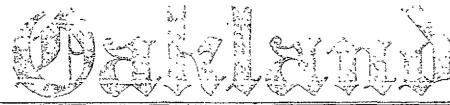
Royal Reception Is Planned for Portland Rosarians

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DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY

queted at New Hotel and Shown Entire City

Monday Will Be One of Largest Seen Here

Escorted by the band and patrol of the Mystic Shrine, the Royal Rosarians of Portland will march the Dakland streets Monday afternoon in Dakland streets Monday afternoon in H. W. Blakeley in a headless Curtiss what will probably be the biggest biplane over the city. He will circle boosters' parade this city has ever the new city hall twice and return to seen. This parade will be one of the the Alameda marsh, from which point features of the elaborate entertainthe birdman will start.

Blakeley will carry powerful storage batteries for lights, so placed as to throw their rays on the wings of the plane. The start of his flight at 10:30 will be heralded by the firing of banquet in the Hotel Oakland, where Mayor Mott, H. C Capwell and R. M. Fitzgerald, as well as several other prominent Oakland men, will address the gathering Several prominent visitors besides the Rosarians will attend the affair.

The tickels to this hanguet are al-

the affair.

The tickets to this banquet are already practically disposed of. About 125 were reserved for the guests of honor and the remainder of the 300 distributel among Oakland business men. The only tickets left are now in the hands of Fred Burks, secretary of the Real Estate Association, Fred E. Reed, general chairman of the entertainment committee, and George Mason of the Chamber of Commerce.

Numerous will attend Cato, Biakeley's manager, who appeared before it this morning, fearing an accident would mar the pleasure of the evening FLYER SHOWS SKILL.

The committee members were assured of the fiver's skill, however, and the spectacular features of the exhibition won them over. Blakeley has his aviator's license and is shortly to apply to the Pacific Aero Club for a pilot's license.

This feat, added to the record-breaking race of the fire department

NUMEROUS "STUNTS." being of humorous character. Pop- will carry torches burning red fire ular songs will be parodied to set forth the praise of Oakland to the visitors. Unique souvenirs of the occasion, in

Portland Boosters to Be Ban- Blakeley Twice to Circle City Hall in His Biplane on New Year's Eve

Parade Through Streets on Monster Auto Fire Engines to Race Madly Along the Streets

A spectacular and daring aviation feat has been added to the program of the Oakland New Year's eve entertainment in the Illuminated flight of

the birdman will start.

Blakeley will carry powerful storage

breaking race of the fire department Besides the speaking a number of autos, which will take place at 11:30, stunis" are being arranged for the will make Oakland's celebration of returns, are being arranged for the banquet by a committee consisting of the passing of 1912 unique. The street for Earley, D. H. McLaughlin and B. P. Miller. The banquet will be be stopped when the red fire pasterned somewhat after a Bohemian of the First National Bank building the content of the streets. patterned somewhat after a Bohemian of the First National Bank building links, the speaking being informal as a warning to clear the streets, and the stunts and songs afterward the fremen who ride the apparatus being of humorous character. The INSPIRING SIGHT.

Fire Chief Ball has promised all the way of place cards, menus and folders containing the songs to be is planned that seven will be started, sung, will be presented to the guests.

The women accompanying the one-horse ladder truck, one-horse

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Boy Slayer of Young Girl Gets Life Imprisonment

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 28.—Leopold Foxen, was committed to Patton state Foxen, the boy who was convicted last hospital as an inebriate. The elder Foxweek of the murder of Clorinda Gutierez, a 16-year-old girl, was sentenced to life

en told the court that he had been a drunkard since he was 10 years old and imprisonment in Folsom penitentiary. A that he had been arrested for drunken-short time before the youth was called to the bar for sentence, his father, Peter years.

Bark Wrecked on Jetty In Storm: Crew Saved

masted British bark Goorsdale morning in a terrific storm which swept her side. the Pacific coast. Her captain and crew and fire is seen in her galley at times. She of thirty men were saved by the life- is believed to be a total wreck.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec 28 -The four- | saving crew of the Westport station. The went Goorsdale lies more than an eighth of a ashore near Westport jetty early this mile from the surface, keeled over on Waves are breaking over

Watch for Features In Sunday Tribune

These are days of great social events and faithful reading of Suzette's page in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is necessary to keep track of society's doings. The Knave also will be found as entertaining as ever tomorrow morning. Lillian Russell will contribute a page of beauty talks; there will be a two-page account of sports written by experts. Real estate news, theatrical reviews, pages of news from over the seas will be found in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

There are comics for the children, literary departments for their elders, the International News Service report and carefully written and edited columns of local news. Not a department is reglected, public interest being carefully served in THE TRIBUNE.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

RYAN, TVEITMOE AND CLANCY AMONG THIRTY-EIGHT BY THE UNITED STATES

TWO LABOR UNION LEADERS CONVICTED AT INDIANAPOLIS OF CONSPIRACY AND HERMAN T. SEIFFERT, WHO WAS GIVEN HIS LIBERTY.



DOMINUTE

Heavyweights to Fight for \$37,000 at Calgary, B. C.

CALGARY, Alberta, Dec 28. - Announcement was made here today that Bombardier Wells, English heavy-weight claims the championship of the world duce the retirement of lack Johnson have been matched to fight 15 rounds here March 14 for a purse of \$37,000. A syndicate of local sporting enthusiasts is financing the battle, and the money will be posted January 2 with a Caigary

Burns stated he had intended to begin raining the first of the year for a possile fight with the winner of the Palzer McCarthy fight at Los Angeles on that date. He accepted the syndicates terms, however, and will start preparation for the fight at once It is said his share of he purse will be \$25,000.

Huge Sum Needed to Put Parks in Shape

Secretary Fisher Asks Big Appropriation Before Exposition Starts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-In order have the national parks of the West in shape to care for tourists expected during the year of the Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition, Secretary of the Interior Fisher estimates that an

expenditure of \$733,000 will be needed in addition to the \$228,000 that Congress granted for use this year.
"The national parks," says the secretary, "constitute ideal recreation the development and use of the parks are seriously retarded by the lack of adequate roads and trails."

Attorney-General May Have Smallpox

Not Seriously, Doctors Say.

the hypothesis that he may be suffer-hours, most of them in night clothing ing from smallpox. They have not knee-deep in vater. Finally an impressed a decision but are awaiting mense at strick the reseal and officers more characteristic symptoms. They wied it Witeless more get new sont care the age is a spatial and and the same and the same are stricked.



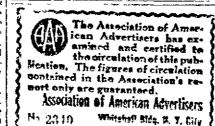
Steamship Workman From San Francisco Is Ashore

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 -The Har-, ble message received here today by th one freighter Workman, with a marine department of the Chamber of cargo valued at \$800,600, bound from San Commerce. The Workman carries a cree Francisco to London, is reported ashore of 60 men and cleared from here Novem-15 miles wouth of Rio de Janeiro in a ca- her 17.

Passengers Knee Deep in Water as Seas Sweep Craft

Thatcher of Nevada Is III, but Peninsula and Oriental liner Narrarung, which arrived in the Thames today. The vessel which had come from the Far East, met the full force of the hurricare off I shant, on the French coast, on Christmas morning.
Great naves nashed the decks and TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 28.—Phy-Great Reves anshed the decks and sicians here are now diagnosing the flooded most of the cabins. The passage of Attorney-General Thatcher on sengers were compelled to sit for many The expense had once make get his

periences during the Christmas gales his way toward the mouth of the n the English channel were told by Thames. The Narrarung arrived with heavy list and everything on the a heavy has and every man decks smashed torn or washed away



Court to Impose Sentence Monday at 10 a.m., According to Degree of Guilt; Maximum Punishment May Be 39 Years

Sobbing of Defendants' Wives Break Silence of Courtroom When Jury Returns Verdict; Deliberations of Peers Lasts Forty-One Long Hours

ONLY TWO MEN OF FORTY ARE CLEARED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight labor union officials were today found guilty of complicity in the McNamars dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building. Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was among those convicted. He, with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

Two defendants were found not guilty. The following were found guilty:

FRANK M. RYAN, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

JOHN T. BUTLER, Buffalo, vice-president. HERBERT S. HOCKIN, formerly secretary, of Detroit.

OLAF A. TVEITMOE, San Francisco, secretary of the Califorlia Building Trades Council. EUGENE A. CLANCY, San Francisco. PHILIP A. COOLEY, New Orleans. MICHAEL J. YOUNG, Boston. FRANK J. HIGGINS, Boston. J. E. MUNSEY, Salt Lake City. FRANK C. WEBB, New York. PATRICK F. FARRELL, New York. JOHN H. BARRY, St. Louis. PAUL J. MORRIN, St. Louis. HENRY W. LEGLEITNER, Denver. CHARLES N. BEUM, Minneapolis . WILLIAM E. REDDIN, Milwaukee. MICHAEL J. CUNNAN, Philadelphia. RICHARD H. HOULIHAN, Chicago. JAMES COONEY, Chicago. JAMES H. COUGHLIN, Chicago. WILLIAM SHUPE, Chicago. EDWARD SMYTHE, Peoria, Illinois. JAMES E. RAY, Peoria, Illinois, MURRAY L. PENNELL, Springfield, Illinois. WILLIAM C. BERNHARDT, Cincinnati. WILFORD BERT BROWN, Kansas City. WILLIAM J. McCAIN, Kansas City. FRANK K. PAYNTER, Omaha. PETER J. SMITH, Cleveland. GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland. MICHAEL, I HANNON Scranton Pennsulvania EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse, New York. CHARLES WACHTMEISTER, Detroit. FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit. FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth.

ERNEST G. W. BASEY, Indianapolis. FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis. HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncie, Indianapolis, former organizer for

the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The counts against the defendants vary from one to 128, every one of which carries a penalty of from eighteen months to two

GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS.

All those adjudged guilty were found guilty on all the counts s charged in the indictments. The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a. m., Monday, at which time sentences will be imposed.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the courtroom of all spectaors and the families of the defendants, the thirty-eight prisoners vere taken into custody by deputy United States marshals and were taken to the Marion county jail. Seiffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody,

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City sustained the government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion in which twenty-one persons were killed and as-

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DRAMATIC SCENE IS ENACTED IN COURT

PEFENDANTS' WIVES PRESENT PITIFUL APPEARANCE WHEN THE JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT AGAINST ALL BUT TWO OF FORTY CONSPIRATORS

Thirty-Eight Labor Union Heads Face Long Terms in Prison for Plot; Guilt on All Counts Found by Peers

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isted in the escape of J. B. McNamara in his flight from the

cene of the crime. By its verdict the jury also sustained the charges that the Mclamara brothers, now in prison in California, were aided in the ation-wide dynamite plots by almost all the executive officials the Iron Workers' Union and that they knowingly carried on he conspiracy for years by causing explosives to be transported n passenger trains.

HEAD OF 12,000.

As head of the union of 12,000 embers, Fresident Ryan once sat in the councils of the American Fedration of Labor. Tvetimoe of San rancisco was charged with not only applying two men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building, but also with having asked for one explosions on the Pacific coast.

TEAD OF 12,000.

The forty men on trial and indicating the importance of what they were about to reveal only by intensely pale faces, sat down.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon verdicts?" asked Judge Auderson.

"We have," said the foreman, rising from his seat. e is secretary of the California utilding Trades Council, an editor and a recognized leader in labor cir-

lies on the coast.
Also at the head of those found ruilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called che Iago of the conspiracy," because was charged with first initiating rtie E. McManigal as a hired dynamiter and then with betraying all the mamiters to promote his own am-ition. It was he who once "whis-ered into the ear of Detective Burns e names of the Los Angeles Times

_namiters.'' John T. Butler, vice-president of

SCENE INTENSELY TRAGIC. An almost tragic scene took piace in the courtroom in the few minutes following the end of the trial. As United States Marshal Edward Schmidt ordered the Edward Schmidt ordered the prisoners one by one to step before the court the wives of a score of the men in the rear of the room leaned pitifully over the railings, calling for their husbands. Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of hoston leaned far over the railing and collapsed. She had been crying hysterically. Another disposition was shown by Mrs. John position was shown by Mrs. John H. Barry of St. Louis. With a amile she threw her arms about her husband, begging him to have.

"Be of good cheer, John," she eaid. "You cannot expect a severe punishment."

As soon as his name was called rank K. Painter of Omaha pulled a fendants. Ickpin out of his necktie and his write out of his pocket and handed tharges to the results.

Possible Punishments.

Postble punishments vary from any minimum to a maximum of 89½ years, in the dis-

cretion of the court. Buch prisoner as found guilty stands invicted of having in one instance Aned a conspiracy to commit an ofnment, this being punishable by found guilty of 25 charges of il- the defendants, was playing in the me that you served in this trial and interstate trains, each offense being which he had received Christian in the land will be excused," said Judge Anunishable by an imprisonment of 18 ionths or a \$2000 fine or both.

While the cumulated possible pun-when when the are 39 1/2 years, the court in- away." mated in the course of the trial he ould impose sentences in accordance with the degree of guilt.

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now secretary, and Edward Lewis of
morning.
San Francisco, a member of the exwere directed against "open shop"
Charles W. Miller, the United States
did not l International Iron Workers' the government, said:

WHIVE IN FEDERAL PRISON.

uned for the trip. The scene just before the appointed The dynamiters grew bold in vie-me for the court's convening was in-lating the federal laws in carrying The scene just before the appointed of his prominence as a labor leader prosecution.

That was what emboldened Mcnin studious habits, was Olaf A. TveitNamara, the secretary of the union.

Ayan, the head of a 2,000 members, sat in the last row the defendants' seats, having life position from a point a table once occupied by Senator W. Kern, his counsel. In front Value City, accused by the gov-Dare, New Lisbon, Ind., a retired farmer All the other farmer were

of having amisted in the Priv Los Angeles explosion.

FOUR PAIL TO GET BATL. the jury box, surrounded by ware four defendants who for been kept in jail because been had been set and a

ifrosting an those in court, high

the judge's desk and illumi-back. hung a huge allegorical paintand of the historic trial came Justice. The reene can the man, the erry having been out goiden winter sunight forwards at 5 p m. At that looked up, but were site for extend Judge Albert B. Shence too, attended he fore entered Judge Albert R Silence too, attended the prisoners to a unite m, passed before es in a tile aunost a half block long

VOICE IS WHISPER. His voice was like a whisper, but it echoed throughout the courtroom. The sobbing of wo-men was heard from that part of

the room where the wives of the defendants sat.

A bundle of white papers was passed from the jury box to Clerk Noble C. Butler. On those papers was written liberty or imprisonment for many more men than are usually

tried by one jury.

Back in the rear of the courtroom the suppressed sobbing again sug-

John T. Butler, vice-president of ne iron workers, also was convicted, sing branded by the court as a "perurer" after he had denied that Mcamara was drawing \$1000 a month pay for dynamitings.

SCENE INTERNSTIA TRACK

The first name was Ryan. Clerk Butler pronounced it and cleared life threat.

"Gullty," he said. "We find the defendant Ityan guilty as charged in the indictment."

All who could see him looked at

All who could see man, 57 years through the streets to reach the Ryan, a gray-haired man, 57 years through the streets to reach the old and appearing older, a man who in the southeastern section of the had traveled for the union so much city.

The only request by counsel for the country regulate were read. grown sons had no family.

"I have a furnished room in Chicago," was his oft repeated description of home. "Gentlemen of the jury, is that your verdict?" The answer came from each juror

FATES ARE PRONOUNCED.

Then began the further reading of the brief message which pronounced one by one the fate of the other de-

The men were not charged actually with causing explosions. The only charges under which they could be prosecuted by the federal government em to one of his attorneys.

James F. Cooney, one of the Chisago prisoners, sat with outward
ilm, reading a newspaper while the
redicts were being read and threw
the paper only when his name
called to step before the court.

"I am not ready to believe that
organized labor yet stands for the

organised labor yet stands for the things that have been shown was one of Judge Ander-statements to the jury. "This is not a trial of labor unious, but of union officials ac-

cused of wrongdoing." About thirty wives, with almost'as many children, are separated from their husbands by the verdicts. While the scene was being enacted in the nt or a fine of courtroom the 4-year-old son of Wilhad become the pet of the federal building and could not understand told his father was "going

ENTIRE STAFF CONVICTED.

Almost the entire staff of executive from any of you. All the overt acts were charged as officials of the fron workers' union was convicted. The only officials not on trial were J. E. McCloy, Cleveland,

district attorney who prosecuted for "Nothing else could have been ex-

pected. The evidence of a nation. wide conspiracy which began in local After receiving their sentences the dischers are to be taken to a federal rison, probably at Fort Leavenworth, brotal and assaults on non-union workmen and grow because local authorities failed to prosecute, became A special train probably will be finally so bold that dynamite was re-

rensely dramatic. Easily the most these deadly explosives on passenger ofturesque defendant, both because trains because they never dreamed of

widdle of the courtroom, his hat in month so that the work of dynamitwas hand and his cane in the other, ing might be carried on systematic-Treatmos had been known as the lit-

personage of the trial because "It was what made him bold enough Ata persistent reading of poetry to send his brother, James B. Mc-ering the testimony about dynamice Namara, to blow up not only the Los Angeles Times building, but also plot union of to blow up the whole city of Los An-

goles,
"This proscention will be a ben efit to organized labor. It will purge it of the rough tactics. The of gratitude to that jury." The foreman of the jury was Frank

from the scene | farmers or country merchante, Immense crowds assembled in the streets about the federal building when the verdicts were being returned and when the prisoners were brought out, each handcuffed between two deputies, the strest became so clogged that police had to force the people

CROWD IS SILENT. As they omerged, handouffed, on the the had looked upon as week Frank Ryan, his face seamed with The they heard the stories of care in their lead, the group of pris-care stood between two colored mar-be statues representing Liberty and The crowds At that looked up, but were ellent.

TRIAL BEGINS TWO YEARS AFTER TIMES EXPLOSION

October 1, 1911—Government anthorities, exactly one year after the Los Angeles Times explosion, for first time, consider possibility of federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explosives. February 6, 1912-Federal grand jury returns indictments against

fifty-four labor union officials. February 14-Most of the defendants scattered over the country are rested within a few hours by a telegraphic eignal.

October 1-Trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explo-sion, fifty defendants present; three discharged by government; Ortjo E. McManigal pleads guilty, leaving forty-six for trial. October 2-Jury secured, composed mostly of farmers; government

October 5—Herbert S. Hockin accused by district attorney with having been a spy within the ranks of the dynamiters, and with having given information to the prosecution.

October 7—Edward Clark, Cincinnati, pleads guilty to having blown up a bridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hockin of having furnished the

dynamite: forty-five defendants remain for trial. November 9-McManigal begins relating his confession on the witness stand; implicates Iron Workers' Union officials as having pointed out jobs for him to blow up; names Hockin as starting him in the bus-

November 23-Hockin's bonds increased in default of which he is committed to jail, after more testimony that he was employed by de-tectives while an official of the union; court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by any one, day or night"; Miss Mary Field, a writer, denounced by the district attorney as an "anarchist" for criticisms published in union magazine; Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, a defendant, also denounced by district attorney for publishing "anarchistic" criticisms of the trial

ant, also denounced by district attorney for publishing "anarchistic" criticisms of the trinl.

December 2—Government concludes its case, after presenting 549 witnesses, whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; four more defendants discharged by the government, leaving forty-one for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as secretary-treasurer of the Iron Workers' Union.

December 28—Thirty-eight conspirators convicted and two acquitted by jury after forty-one hours' deliberations.

Chief prosecutor, United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller. Chief counsel for the defense, United States Senator John W. Kern and William N. Harding.
Federal judge who conducted trial, Albert B. Anderson.

Labor union of which most of the defendants were members, International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Charges: Illegally transporting dynamite and nitroglycerin on passenger trains, or conspiracy to do the same.

they marched linked to their keepers which is on the second floor of the toward the Marion county jail. People looked from the upper parts of buildings, from the windows of street cars and from the sidewalks, but there was no demonstration. For five blocks the prisoners thus marched more than a dozen of us attorneys, through the streets to reach the sail We talked to each defendant long and

defense after the verdicts were read again they were in absolute ignorance was by W. N. Harding, who asked that the jury be polled. The judge replied that it would take too much time to WANT LIGHT SENTENCES. poll each juror on each count against each defendant and the matter was

Any motions by the defense will be made Monday morning when sentences are to be imposed. William A. Gray, Philadelphia, counsel for Michael J. Cunnane, said no attempt to get bail would be made today, as ne believed it would be useless.

APPEAL TO BE MADE. He said, however, that an appeal

on a writ of error would be made Monday and that ball, pending the hearing of the appeal, would be re-In the report of the jury as handed

in by Foreman Dare, the names of Charles Wachtemeister and Frank J. Murphy of Detroit and Hiram Kline of Muncle, Ind., were written in the margin of the sheet of paper and he court requested an explanation. Foreman Dare said the names were vritten in the margin merely because there was not enough room at the bottom of the sheet and that they were included in the list of guilty. "If ever any of you jurors are drawn for duty again in this court all want to express publicly the thanks due you from the community for your faithfulness to duty. You have been your family and your friends and not

When the jury had left the room Judgo Anderson ordered court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday

BUCKLEY IN DAZE.

Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Ia. did not hesitate when the judge announced his discharge. He passed in showed he did not know whether to laugh or cry. Herman Eeiffert of Milwaukee waited until his name was called by Marshal Schmidt.

After about half of the prisoners had been led away Marshal Schmidt brought smiles to the faces of those who remained by announcing that the wives of the prisoners would be permitted to visit them tomorrow in Jail the prisoners who already had been

Kline, formerly an organizer for the Carpenters' Union in Detroit, and Tyeltmoe, secretary of the California Building Trades Council, are the only men convicted who were not members f the Iron Workers' Union. Referring to Kline, who was then

on the stand in his own behalf, Judge Anderson said: "His connection with the conspiracy was as white as the driven snow

as compared with that of some of Tveitmos Clancy and Munsey did trict attorney as "the paymaster of of being accessories to murders and the Pacific coast," and was directly destruction of property. charged with furnishing aid to Da-

dicted on murder charges at accomprosecutions there.

TVEITMOE.

Tveitmos twirled his hat on his cane as he waited his turn to be led away to jati. He smiled as he marched Marshal Schmidt and was placed in charge of a city detective Rvan looked neither to the right nor the left as he came forward "On the lob," responded Edward Smythe of Peoria, Ili., when he was asked to step forward and his florid. round face was wreathed in smiles.

J. D. Munsey, alias "Jack" Bright

the southeastern section of the sarnessily and we believed from what they told us they were innocent. Ryan and the others declared again and again they were in absolute ignorance

WANT LIGHT SENTENCES.

"Our hope now is to secure as light entences as possible. We believe on Monday some of the men will be given only short terms, as the court in-timated some weeks ago it had not been shown that they all were equally

"What motions as to appeals we intend to make will be offered Mon- Indianapolis first considered the possibil-day. The court is bound to recognize ity of prosecution for flegal interstate our appeals to the United States Cir-, shipment of dynamite and nitroglycerine of all the driven cuit Court of Appeals and give bonds on pussenger trains. Ortic E. McManipending the appeals, but the bonds gal's confession, obtained after he and the testimony. The McManiper can be so heavy the prisoners can be McManipending the McManip not furnish them. In that case, of ed, implicated others as having actually course, they will have to remain in carried explosives in suit cases on trains,

McMANIGAL COMING WEST. Ortic El McManigal, the confesse dynamiter, who became the chief witness for numerous men as having assisted him in causing explosions, and Edward Clark, Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial here, remain to be disposed of.

Clark probably will be sentenced with the others on Monday. He confessed to blowing up a bridge at Day-

McManigal has been here in custody of a deputy marshal of Los Angeles county, Cal., as a "lean" to the ederal prosecution. He probably will not be sentenced here at this time, but will be returned to Los Angeles county, there to await sentence on his plea of blowing up an iron works. Since the trial began on October 1 eight defendants had been dismissed on the ground that no cases existed against them. At the opening of the trial those discharged were:

Patrick Ryan, Chicago; J. W. Irwin, Peoria, III., and Andrew J. Kavmaugh, Springfield, Ill. On December 2, when the governwere discharged: John W. Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y.

Moulton H. Davis, Westchester, Pa.; William K. Benson, Deiroit, and Spurgeon P. Meadows, Indianapolis On December 17 Clarence E. Dowd, Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Detroit, was discharged on motion of the defense.

KERN PLANS APPEAU.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator Kern of counsel for the defendants, when told of the verdict in Indianapolis, announced that the cases would be appealed.

"Treparations for the appeal were made in advance," said Senator Kern, "and it will be made to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the

STATES MAY ACT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Attor-

ney-General Wickersham will consider the question of turning over to various state authorities the evidence taken at the dynamite trial for laction as local authorities might wish to take toward the possible prosecu moe often was referred to by the dis- tion of the convicted men on charge According to the department of

sentence for federal conviction might nlices of James B. McNamara and as be suspended while the men were having gotten Mrs. Caplan out of Caltried in state courts, or, after serving forming so she could not be used in part of their sentences, they might prosecutions there. Assistant Attorney-General Haar, who has directed the government's case from Washington, will take up the question with Attorney-General Wickersham when the latter returns to town Monday,

Tveitmoe, Clancy and Johannson Face

LOS ANGITES, Dec 18. - Olaf A to the each presence were placed in was the statement of this braine At | TVEFTMGE OFTEN MENTIONED. the receipt of the fall reserved for topon Nectorally to a This receipt Title in a large because many exercise. the rection of the fail reserved for tonness stellermic tons. The real Tollerses of the federal government Appeles must ments against the month ton

charge the commission of two acts—conspiring to transport dynamite in violation of the interstate commerce act, when McManigal brought dynamite here to blow up the Liewellyn iron works and the transportation of dynamite from San Francisco to blow up the Los Angeles

SERVED PRISON TERM. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- Olaf A. Tveltmoe, recognized as one of the foremost labor leaders of the West, came to America from Norway when came to America from Norway when 15 years old. His college course, incompleted when he left home, was finished in a Minnesota college, and upon reaching his majority he became a school teacher, holding positions as teacher in schools in several of the Middle West towns.

Later he became an editor of a small country paper, and in a deal involving the sale of the publication. involving the sale of the publication, was arrested, tried and convicted upon a charge of forgery. He was

sent to the penitentiary at Stillwater. Minn., for two years, but was par-doned before his term expired. COMES TO COAST. Arriving in California with his wife and two children after gaining his liberty, Tveitinge went to work in this city as a cement worker's helper. this city as a cement worker's height.
In time he joined the union and soon
became its secretary. When P. H.
McCarthy organized the Building
Trades Council of San Francisco 15 years ago Tveitmos was made secretary of that organization. He was elevated to the secretaryship of the State Building Trades Council when P. H. McCarthy effected the organization.

ration of that body. Besides his duties as secretary, Tycitmoe was an organizer and was editor of the industrial journal known as "Organized Labor." He was treas-urer of the "strike fund" in the urer of the "strike lund" in the strike of the iron workers in Los Angeles, which was in progress when the building of the Los Angeles Times was destroyed and 21 people

MORRISON IS SILENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment today on the verdicts in Indianapolis in the cases of the 38 labor of tolerals found willtree of comment to the cases of the 38 labor of tolerals found willtree of comment to the cases of the 38 labor of tolerals found willtree of comment to the cases of the 38 labor of tolerals found will transfer to the cases of the 38 labor of the cases of the 38 labor of the cases of the same than the cases of the 38 labor of officials found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots.

Conspiracy Began in 1905, Claims U. S. Prosecutors

found at New Haven, Conn., on a job said he called at Tveitmoo's office in San on which non-union workmen were em. Francisco, but met only Eugene A. on which non-union workmen were employed. Later the iron workers' union called a strike on several contractors, and the strike became general. That was the beginning, according to the govern-ment, and it spread until McNamara organized a "dynamiting crew." Alto-gether 100 explosions occurred, those at Los Angeles being among the number. Two striking coincidences attended the trial.

or as having entered into a conspiracy. This indicated, in District Attorney Charles W. Miller's opinion, the necessity olis was the headquarters of John J. to have little to do with him. Knowing McNamara, secretary of the iron works this, Hockin went to a contractor in ers' union, and the point at which, it Pittsburg and betrayed the dynamiters. Was charged, the conspiracy was enthe government, naming McNamara, secretary of the iron work-

SECOND COINCIDENCE.

Another coincidence was that the trial began on October 1, 1912, the second anniversary of the "Times" explosion. The federal grand jury, after several months' investigation, returned indict-ments against 54 union labor officials. Before the defense began its case this number had been reduced to 41 on account of various eliminations. As a motive for the crimes charged the

government referred to the strike against employers of non-union labor, consisting of bridge, viaduet and building conractors who maintained an "open shop" policy, employing workmen regardless of not. This strike never has been called off. It was alleged that a warfare waged by the union spread all over the country until violence was resorted to, or, ment rested its case, the following stated, "picketing spread to slugging, dugging to dynamite, and dynamite to nitrogly cerine.

McNamara, at the headquarters of the union in Indianapolis, was then unsuspected by the contractors. But the advent of McManigal and James B. McNamara, brother of the union secretary, as regu hited dynamiters, working under John J.'s direction, and, as McManigal charges, with Hockin's leadership, the suspicion that they were the work of an organized band.

on the case when the killing of 21 people office in Indianapolis in July,

out here. Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson ruled that while the specific how to set off a bomb by a spark instead charges were illegal transportation all of by a fuse, his causing an explosion in other evidence relative to explosions Scattle, and his return to San Francisco might be offered as showing a motive. preparatory to going to Los Angeles, were All the 100 explosions came

Cleveland as men she saw going up a who rented the house in which the 500 lonely road with a box shortly before an explosion at North Kandall. A mechanic come from Itawaii to tell of verhearing certain of the defendants discuss proposed explosions in Detroit. An engineer the bomb had been set in "ink after" in the bomb had been set in "ink after" in the proposed explosions in Detroit. posed explosions in Detroit. An engineer the bomb had been set in "Ink alley" in pame from Panama to recount his extinct the Times building, and policemen who periences with Hockin. Men who drove ran to the wreck after the building was destroyed and McNamara had fled, all tions who cared for suiteases filled with testified. informal machines, hotel clerks wind booked" the McNamaras and McMam-Another Trial contractors who suffered from explosions, and telephone operators, all related | confirmed with a cigarette in his Tveitmee, E. A. Clancy, John E. Mun.
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STATE LABOR BELIEVES IN INNOCENCE OF THESE MEN," DECLARES P. H. McCARTHY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.— "There is no doubt in my mind but that in an appeal of this case to a fair tribunal the defendants will be speedily acquitted and the world given to understand that they had nothing whatsoever to do with any crime against the law."

After the verdict in the dynamite

conspiracy cases became known

conspiracy cases became known
the foregoing statement was made
by P. H. McCarthy, formerly
mayor of San Francisco and president of the Building Trades Counril of California, the organization of which Olaf A. Tveitmee, one of the defendants, is secretary.

"Labor in California believes in the innocence of these men." Mc-Carthy continued, "and I think that I speak authoritatively when I say they will receive the support of the working men of this state through all their troubles. Those of us who have been more inti-mately associated with Tveitmoe and Clancy have Implicit faith in them. Tveitmoe and Clancy were convicted upon the uncorroborated testimony of Ortle E. McManigal, the informer."

GOMPERS REFUSES TO MAKE SENTIMENT OF CONVICTIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had no comment to make today on the outcome of the "dynamite cases" Indianapolis.

"I have no statement to make now," he said, when told that all but two of the labor leaders had been found guilty, and I shall probably have none to make hereafter."

nished Caplan and Schmidt to help blov up the Times building. He was named as having sent word to McNamara the month after the explosion that "things were all right on the coast," and as hav- dearly. ing requested the dynamiters again be INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27. — In another explosion on December 25, 1910, the summer of 1905 dynamite was as "a Christmas present." McManigal found at New Haven Coun one tables of the collect of Toronto County of the collect of Clancy there. Anton Johansen was mentioned by witnesses as liaving helped Tveitmoe. William J. Burns testified he told Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles, the day after the explosion, that "Tveitthe day after the explosion, that "Tveit-moe and Johansen were behind it." Tes-timony about Johansen was permitted on the ground that though not a defend-ant, "he had been shown to be a con-

spirator. trial.

J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, was charged with harboring the Los Angeles actly one year after the Los Angeles dynamiter for two weeks. A tailor in "Times" building was blown up with a Salt Lake City said he altered clothes loss of 21 lives, the federal authorities at for the dynamiter, and other witnesses. said they saw Munsey, also known as "Jack Gright," and McNamara together. Of all the defendants Herbert S. Hockin was probably the most conspicuous in HOCKIN TURNS SPY.

The story of Hockin, as told, was: As ing stock has done a land office busian organizer for the union he induced ness.

McManigal to do dynamiting. Then he began to "hold out" on the pay allowed McManigal for jobs. This resulted in quarrels, and the McNamaras decided the payon of the United States. It was charged, the conspiracy was entered into and from which the explosives

Angeles. Later Hockin worked for Burns, service at 12:35 o'clock, made an adwine an adwine and the still remaining as an official of the dress to the assembled throng at Third union, and when the federal grand jury began work in Indianapolis, Hockin took

information to the government.

The testimony at the trial resulted in the increasing of Hockin's honds, so that he was confined to jail. Hockin asserted to those for whom he was accused of acting as a spy, that the took no part in dynamiting but witnessees from Mu-nice, Ind., and at Cincinnati pointed him out as the man to whom they actually

the many dynamitings It was in the summer of 1910 when explosions were frequent that McManigal said his relations with Hockin broken off because he discovered Hockin had been keeping part of his pay. About that same time, witness said, Hockin began to give information about the dynamiters.

FULL DETAILS GIVEN. Beyond doubt the testimony which attracted keenest interest was that which related to the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building. That a man could deliberately buy 500 pounds of high explosive with the purpose only of de-stroying property gave unusual zest to that part of the story. Umestricted by every available detail of James B. Mcexplosions became so bold as to arouse Namara's activity on the Pacific coast which was considered essential to the charges here. The dynamiter's arrival in Detectives already had been working San Francisco after he left his brother's in Los Angeles by a bomb set off at 1 accompanying McManigal as far as Chi o'clock in the morning should that the cape, his sculing hack to McMorning a desperation of the dynamiters had reach postcard giving him greetings from the aluch of the evidence that was pre-"The best of friends cluded at Los Angeles by the pleas of about San Francisco, his meeting with guilt by the McNamara brothers came Clancy in Seattle, his "taking lessons"

for all traced. by the jury here, and the field A woman in San Francisco who rented of operations extended from Boston to Los Angeles.

The witnesses came from almost every city. Dozens of them were brought from the Pacific course to remain the provider company which sold him the nithe Pacific coast to remain on the stand powder company which sold him the night of few pulpaces. A court had a powder company which sold him the night of few pulpaces. The powder company which sold him the night form of the stand of the point out in the courtroom Peter J. sold the aluminum letters by which the Smith and George (Nipper) Anderson of name of the launch was disguised; a man since the powder company which sold him the night from the powder company which has a sold him the night from the powder company which h

harging him with the forgery of state charking him with the forgery of state parents. An examination by State Txaminer and Inspector Parkinson, it to alleged, disclosed that more than \$21,000 in illegal warrants had been issued against the mintenance fund parents of the gricket, and it is to give them Followed against the mintenance fund.

DESERTER FROM NAVY CAPTURED **

Father-in-Law of W. J. Em-mons Tells Police Where to Find Fugitive.

On information given the police by his father-in-law, W. J. Emmons, deserted from the United States navy, experi wireless operator and alleged thief, was alrested last night in his rooms at the Hotel Crellin, and has been taken to the government station at Yerba Buena Island Emmons will probably be taken before the navy court-martial to face a charge of having taken instruments valued at over \$5000 from the government wireless station at Cape Blanco, Ore., over which he had charge in 1908.

Emmons came to Oakland a few days ago from Scotia, where he was assistant general manager of a large electrical con-

general manager of a large electrical con-cern, in the hope of persuading his wife and two children to return to him. Be-fore coming to Oakland he sent a tele-gram to his father-in-law, George Lawrence of Pasadena, asking him to in-tercede with his wife for him.

Lawrence was against his daughter re-turning to Emmons, so he notified the Oakland police that they would find a man wanted by the United States naval authorities at the Hotel Crellin. Inspectors Green, aGliagher, Wood and Wallman went to the hotel and captured Emmons. Questioned by Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew, Emmons admitted that he had deserted from the cruiser Philadelphia in 1908 while off Bremerton yords in Puget Sound. He said that the two years limitation had run against the desertion and that he

was not wanted by the navy. To make sure that the Man's story was correct Patrolman Edward Conroy was detailed to take Emmons to Yerba Buena island. It was found that he was wanted, not for desertion, but because he had escaped from the Philadelphia while a prisonerat-large awaiting court-martial

for the theft of wireless apparatus. Emmons was placed in custody of Lieutenant Gaffney of Yerba Buena station. and will be returned to the higher naval authorities. Lieutenant Gaffney exlained that at the time he escaped from the Philadelphia he was a trusted prisoner, and that his desertion had cost Mas-ter-at-arms Adams of the Philadelphia

LINE IS OPENED

Mayor Rolph Pays First Fare on the Geary Street Railway.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 28.—Mayor James Rolph Jr. christened the first municipal project in San Francisco today when he paid the first nickel for fare on car No. 1 of the Geary street railroad. For the first time in its history San Francisco began to earn money through a municipally owned project, and each one of the ten cars making up the roll-

was one of the first nickels made in the branch mint in this city, the coining takng place only last week

The mayor, prior to the starting of tha and Market streets in which he "It is a fact and worthy of rejoicing that before the year 1912 has been brought to a close the Geary street municipal railway has become a fact. The start of this road today marks era of progress for this city. It is the people's road, built by the people with the people's money. It will always remain the property of the people. the mayor reminded his Continuing. Hockin agiain was the man most men-licarers that the line was starting wit tioned by McManigal in his long story of a credit balance and not with a deficit. The heard of supervisors, the members of the engineering board, the chief of police the city treasurer and other offi-cials, with the newspapermen, rode on the first care. Opposite the St. Francis Holel Edith Forrest, aged 7, daughter of a local fiorist, handed Mayor Rolph & bunch of beautiful roses. Along the lines the houses were decorated and a Japanmerchant deluged the car with rice. One enterprising citizen placed her of coins on the track for the first car to run over.

FOR CHILDREN

Judge Lindsey May Send Boy and Girl to Los Angeles Juvenile Court.

DENVER, Dec. 28.—Judge Lindsey in the Juvenile Court announced today that he would probably send DeWitt Gale to Los Angeles, where Juvenile Indge Wilbur will decide who shall have custody of him and his sister Laura, children Mrs. Frank Gale Crouch. Final decision be made Monuay.

Mrs. Crouch, who recently married Frank Crouch, after being divorced from Leon F. Gale of Sherman, N. Y., is fightagainst their grandfather. L. D. Gale. After Gale obtained a divorce in New York State, Mrs. Gale took the two children and fled with Crouch to Los

Angeles, CUTTERS SEEK VESSEL REPORTED AFIRE AT SEA

the bomb had been set in the authorized here bomb had been set in the times building, and policemen who can to the wreck after the building was destroyed and McNamara had fied, all testified.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia. Dec. 8.—
Giles W. Farris, state printer, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging him with the forgery of state.

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FIRST BALL IN HOTEL IS SOCIAL TRIUMPH CABLETOLLS

28 Hostesses in Receiving Line Greet Their 250 Guests at Hotel Oakland.

Gorgeous Gowns and Beautiful Decorations Features of Function.



AKLAND society, silken and jeweled, participated last night in the baptismal ball of the Hotel Oakland. All the

magnificence of the opening dinner found a parallel last night with the added brilliancy which only the art of Terpsichore can render. Twenty-eight matrons served as the hostesses and the guests numbered 250.

PLANS GROW RAPIDLY.

Despite the magnificence of the ball, Its inception goes back but a foutnight to a gathering of friends who planned first a small "supper dance." Then came sudden realization that this would be the hotel's social debut, so far as dancing was concerned, and the pride of Oakland women became eroused. The number of hostesses was extended and the projected guest list threatened to become so formidable that a limit of eight was placed upon each hostess. Thus was the "baptismal hall" of the Hotel Oakland developed from just a "supper dance of friends" to an epoch on the social calendar. (paving the way for other functions such as have made famous the hotels of San Francisco.

Meanwhile, during the fortnight of preparation, florists and decorators had been busy striving to fill the or-ders for a display of floral beauty worthy of the event. When the first of last night's guests began to arrive they faced a verdant paradise. The rarest of potted palms sprang magically from Persian rugs, hanging baskets of exquisite ferns swayed gently from invisible supports; the brilliancy of a thousand electric bulbs was dimmed softly by chandeliers that appeared to be nothing but great balls of growing smilax that found their roots in the ivory tones of walls and ceiling. It was California's defiance to King Winter; her unanswerable argument for climatic and botanical

GORGEOUS GOWNS.

An orchestra of 20 pieces ushered in the night of music from a concealed bower in the corridor, masked by hundreds of shrubs and plants of an infinite variety. Into this green-hued and scented conservatory waltzed fair women and their escorts, the former clad in gowns that spoke of Paris, London, Berlin, the Riviera—yes, and even Monte Carlo, for the display of even Monte Carlo, for the display of lewels was equal to the costumes.

Incoming guests the costumes.

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wels was equal to the costumes. Mrs. Harry Knowles
Incoming guests were welcomed by Mrs. Irving Lundborg the receiving line in the bautiful rereption room adjoining the ball room. Here were arranged tables of glistening silver and white linen upon which rested the enormous punch bowls and the artistic candle shades of mulberry-

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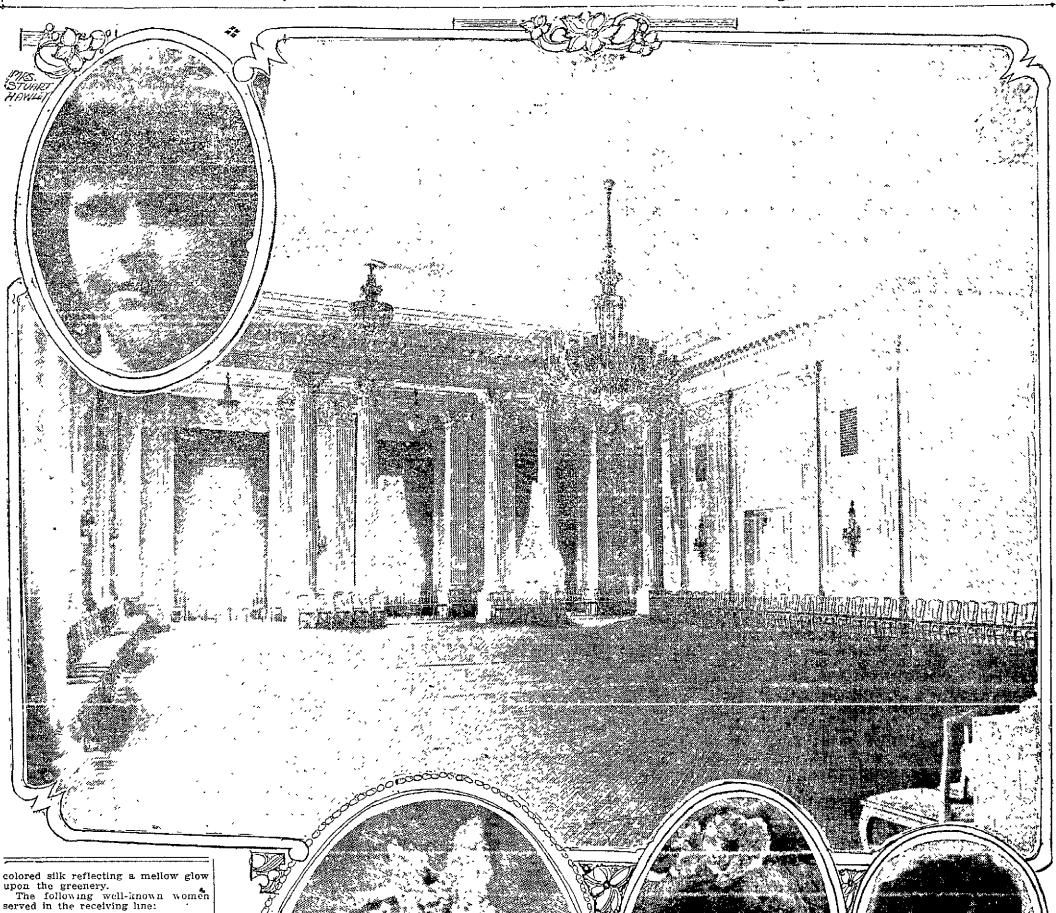
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upon the greenery.

The following well-known women served in the receiving line:

Mrs. Ldson F. Adams Mrs. Augustus S. Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz MacDonald Mrs. Charles D. Bates Mrs. William A. Mrs. Edward Lacy Mrs. Heary D. Ni Brestine Mrs. Henry D. Nichols
Mrs. Robert Newell
Mrs. Frank H

ton White Mrs Edward M

The original list of hostesses included Mrs. F. M Smith, Mrs. William Henshaw and Mrs. Charles Edward Parcells, but they were unable to

FLORAL WONDERLAND.

Entering the main dining room a midnight from the ball room, with the strains of the "Blue Danube" still haunting their cars, the guests found that here, in a floral wonderland, had been prepared as the piece do resistance of the evening.

The 50 tables each glowed with a centerpiece of delicate rose-colored orchids matching their bloom with American Beauty roses and the soft La France and blood-red Prince Douglas. Intensifying these floral conterpieces and adding to the delicate perfume thousands of violets peeped perfume thousands of violets peeped modestly from between orchids and roses. The air was heavy and redolent of a thousand gardens. Here, also, ceilings and walls faded gracefully into the softest of ferns and smilax, resting the eyes from the brilliancy of the

gowns and jewels

The supper itself was an example of the extent to which culinary art has developed. Hundreds of stuffed squab, chickens and the choicest of terrapin served a la Maryland formed the prinipal items of the menu, though the staff of pastry chefs and those mas-ters of "biscuit glace" and "petite fours" established a new record for marvelous products.

The guests, a complete list of whom was printed in last night's TRIBUNE, in anticipation of the unusual splendor of the "baptismal ball." came carly and remained later than usual, everyone being apparently loath to depart from a scene, the memory of which will remain in the archives of society for long years to come. Numerous fashienable dinner parties preceded the ball. Eighteen guests accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor. Among other hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger, Mr. and Mrs. William Ede and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Morgan,

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS. MRS, CHARLES D. BATES-Yellow charmense gown covered with vellow chiffon and heavily embroidered with gold beads. A yellow bird of paradise was worn in the hair. A corsage bouquet of vellow orchids and a diamond necklace completed the effect.

MRS, LEON BOCQUEE 17 Pink

nd gold brocaded gown trimmed with MRS. EDWARD LACEY BRAYron-Imported gown of old gold

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sapphire and diamond Wore a beautiful imported gown of recklace were also worn. lace trimmings.

MRS. ROBERT FITZGERALD-White brocaded gown trimmed with white, crystal and rhinestone brilliants. MRS. ERNEST RODOLPH FOL-FER-White charmeuse embroidered with pearls and rhinestones, with a codice of tulle. MRS. CHARLES MINOR GOODALL

-Black satin gown with pearl trim mings. GEORGE DAVID GREEN-WOOD—Exquisite creation of green messaline trimined with black lace. MRS. FRANK C. HAVENS—Stun-ning gown of entire white effect, of white brocaded satin, with white feathers and tiara of diamonds worn

in the hair. MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS-Handsome gown of yellow velvet with Oriental trimmings and Oriental head-dress, wearing diamonds and pearls.

MRS STUART HAWLEY-White lace gown trimmed with mauve-colthe govern worth by the nostesses ored crystals. A jeweled ornament were of great beauty. of purple orchids at the corrage com-pleted this exquisite costume, MRS, IRVING LUNDBORG—Span-

ish lace hand-painted imported crea-tion over cream white satin, studded with rhinestones and iridescent brads; MRS, AUGUSTUS S. MACDONALD -White satin covered with French

colored chiffon and real lace; pearl ocklace and nendant.
MRS. WILLIAM MAGEE—Blue slik creps de chine, with panel of duchess MRS, PHILIP CLAY—Handsorie lace, trimmed with allk fringe; dia-

wrs. PHIMP CLAY—Handsorie lace, trimmed with allk fringe; diagon of gold lace over white satin, monds and a corrage bouquet of lilies with gold trimmings and a collar of of the valley.

MRS. ROBERT NEWELL—Yellow broaded chiffon over vellow ratin, pearly and the late.

MRS. WHALLY EDI—Yellow broaded chiffon over vellow ratin, pearly trimmines. Yellow orchids were morning to the following trimmines. Yellow orchids were morning to the following trimmines. Yellow orchids were morning to the following trimmines. The following trimmines are trimmines.

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MRS. EDWARD M. WALSH-Ex-

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shade. A seed pearl-necklace and dia-monds, and an aigrotte fastened in the

hair with diamond clasp completed the

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WOOL COMPANY PAYS FINE FOR VIOLATIONS

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The federal government's proceedings against the Barro Wool Combing Company, Limited, of black velvet with rhinestone and silver South Barro, Mass., for violations of the alien contract labor law, were ended yesterday on the payment by the company's attorney in the United States District Court for \$20,000 in fines.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—J. Bernard Meserve, an intimate friend of William Jennings Bryan and state treasurer of Nebraska for two terms MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON tics of that state, is dead here as the WINTE—Handsome imported gown of crange brocaded velvet trimmed with trouble. and generally prominent in the poll-

CHANNEL VICTIM WAS SUICIDE, SAY OFFICERS

BOCQUERAZ

STOCKTON, Dec. 28.-Local authorities are of the opinion that Peter Vinsnas, a lipon farmer, whose body was found Ripon farmer, whose body was found lication of his name he has been held us to public hate and ridicule. The Garfield ago, committed suicide. It was at first thought that he met with foul play, owing to the fact that he had a large sum of money on his person when he left home, but the finding of a will yesterday gives the matter a different aspect.

The will was executed a few days before his death and was turned over to J. V. Brown of Ripon for safe keeping. When Vinsnas gave the instrument to Brown his demesnor was one of uter dejection. He gives all his property, valued at about \$6000, to George E. Doane and wife of Major county, Oklahome. Brown is appointed executor. Mrs. O. L. Young, an only sister, residing in Sonomn county, is cut off without a cent. of money on his person when he left

CAR JUMPS BRIDGE:

The settlement was the result of an agreement with Attorney-General Wick-others sustained more or less serious inagainst F. Vernon Willey messages against F. Vernon Willey mess against F. Vernon Willey, manager of the junited least higher, when a sector tag against F. Vernon Willey, manager of the junited least higher, when a sector tag company, and Arthur T. Saville of Brad. Which spans the Ohlo river here, and were precipitated into a vacant lot on the Ohlo side afted a drop of 40 feet.

BRYAN'S FRIEND DIES.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—J. Bernard Meserve, an intimate friend of William Jennings Bryan and state

TO BE REDUCED

Western Union Telegraph Company Announces Many Changes.

The Western Union Telegraph company has announced that effective January 1, 1913, material reduction in Atlantic cable rates will be made covering the company's new service on cable letters, week-end letters and deferred cable messages. The present deferred half-rate service will be reduced 3 cents a word on messages between United States and Canada or the one hand and the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland on the

The charge for cable transmission on cable letters will be reduced from \$1.50 for twenty words to 75 cents for twelve words, 5 cents per word to be added for overs over tweive, delivery to be made the following day instead of on the morning of the second day following fil-

Separate day messages, day letter or night letter rates will no longer be charged for the telegraphic handling of cable letters beyond the cable station in this country and Canada but instead through cable rates will be established naming rate from California and Nevada, \$1.75 for twelve words and five cents for each additional word.

On week-end letters charge for cable transmission will be reduced from \$1.50 for 30 words to \$1.15 for twenty-four words and 5 cents for each additional word. If filed before midnight Saturday will be delivered the following Monday morning, or 24 hours earlier

The through rate on the week end cable letters from California and Nevada will be \$2 15 for twenty-four words and 5

cents for each additional word.

Cable and week end letters will be accepted for Holland and Belgium as at present, but at the new rutes, plus 2 cents per word for transmission beyond This progressive move in simplifying

the new services put into effect some time ago and a further reduction in rates and more liberal conditions will, no doubt, be appreciated by the general public, as it provides a cheaper and quicker form of communication to Europe and is a direct aid to closer trade and social relationships.

TO PROSECUTE U. S LAND CASE IN S.

Special Assistant Hall, of Attorney General's Office, Will Appear.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 25.—
Frank Hail, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, received instructions today to loave for San Francisco, January 14, to take part in the government's case against A.—W MacCune and others accused of selling timber cut illegally from government lands. The case to come up in San Francisco, the prosecution of which will be directed by Hall, is again A. B. Hammond, involving timber grabs alleged to have been made by the defendant in Montana during the early construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The government asks for the recovery of \$211,000 from Hommond.

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In the McCune case the government in the McCine case the government sacks to arecover \$2,512,954. The interest of william Randolph Hearst, Marcus Daly, Lloyd Tevis and James B. Haggin, were interested in the Anaconda Company, which is alleged to have cut timber illegally. Hammend, who controls extensive redwood interests near Eureka, Cal., was a member of the firm of Hammond & Eddy. Both companies operated in Montana in the early eighties.

CALLED STRIKEBREAKER: SUES FOR DAMAGES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Dec. 21.— For publishing his name among a list of strikebreakers, Austin Gibbons, a fur-naceman at the Garfield smelter, today flied suit in the district court against the Inter-Mountain Worker Publishing Company for \$10,000 damages. The case is unique in Utah courts, and the decision considered important in the fight beployes. An injunction also is sought to restrain the publishing company from printing Gibbons' name as a strikepreaker. Gibbons alleges that by the pubsmelter is the property of the Utah Con

AGED WOMAN IS IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE

An appeal has been issued for assistance in behalf of Mrs. M. El Roberts of 1608 Tenth avenue, a widow, who is without fonds and who has been sheltered at the Kings Daughters' Home for Incurables in this city for the past month.
Unless the good Samaritans of Oakland come to her ald, she will be compelled to go to the poor house. She is about 75 years of age and has always been ac-customed to live in comfort. The property which she owned on Tenth avenue NINE PERSONS HURT has been heavily mortgaged and she has been unable to meet her expenses. The neighbors in her vicinity and the mem-bers of a church in East Oakland have given her support

JAPANESE BEATEN BY FIVE FOOTPADS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—I. Sumi, a Japanese storckeeper, at 1063 Valencia street, was severely beaten and robbed by five gas-pipe things at an early hour this morning. The assault occurred on POOL ROOM ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Harry

J. Saki, 1635 Gough street, reports the burglary of his pool parlor and the theft of \$83,50 worth of valuables.

this morning. The assault occurred on Herman street, near Buchanan. Sumi was on his way to catch an owl car, when five men came up behind him and theft of \$83,50 worth of valuables.

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During New Year's Eve

Celebration.

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fire engine and one chemical drawn

spiring and blood-stirring sight and members of the committee grew en-thusiastic as they planned the details at the Merchants' Exchange this

morning.
The course for the fire department

race against time will be from Eight-centh street and San Pablo avenue down Broadway to Seventh street,

where the drivers will turn down to Washington and run out Washington

to Fourteenth; down Fourteenth to Clay and out Clay to San Pablo, For

additional emphasis and in order that the streets will be cleared at the

proper time the committee wants it remembered that the race will start five minutes after the red fire burns

from the top of the First National

Five bands will furnish music for

three hours for the dancers on the street. The streets to be cleaned for

Negro Who Wheeled Gover-

nor's Baby Carriage Heads

Procession.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28 .- Wood-

the parsonage of the First Presby-

terian church of which his father.

Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, was paster

/ From far and wide have come ad-

crowd began to surge through the

streets early to gain the best vantage

points from which to catch a glimpse

of the future President and to view

the parade which marks the celebra-tion of his birthday anniversary.

WELCOMED BY OFFICIALS.

a public reception and tonight there

Governor Wilson Inserted a few ex-

miringly and examined his first tooth. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Kayser, Mrs.

H. L. Hoover and Mrs. Amand Fultz.

dent reviewed with Governor Mann

followed an informal reception at the

manse. Rev. Dr. A. Frazer, pastor of

the church which Governor Wilson's

T. Ware, who wheeled Governor Wil-

WILSON IS PLEASED. With the music of a dozen bands, the cheers of thousands of people gathered in reunion from all parts of the country, Wilson stood in a slow of superhine to-

returning son of Staunton, practically the

parade. Wilson smiled appreciably as the

demonstration proceeded with increasing

The officers of the Fifteenth United

Sintes Cavalry, commanding four troops

sent here by the War Department as a

compliment to the next President, paid

their respects to Governor Wilson. Through the cavalry officers, Major Gen-

As a birthday present, the municipality

assented to its distinguished guest two

ivory miniatures of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, parents of the Gov-

ernor. Old residents came by the scores

"I heard your father preach many years

"Did it do vou any good?" asked Wil-

"No, I'm a Methodist," was the re-

ever" today, though his voice had not

yet returned to its normal tones. It was

stronger, however, than yesterday. The Governor said he would not attmept to

reach everybody in his speeches, and

ago," an old letter carrier teld him.

to shake the Governor's band.

PRESENT FROM CITY.

son during his babyhood.

noise and enthusiasm.

father headed, delivered the welcom

The parade which the next Presi-

speak.

Governor Mann and other officials, both state and local, joined in welcoming Governor Wilson. Then followed

more than half a century ago.

813 Twelfth St., bet. West and Market

LIGHTS TO SHINE ROYAL WELCOME FOR ROSARIANS FROM AEROPLANE

Oakland to Give the Portland Birdman to Fly Over Oakland Boosters "Time of Their Lives."

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party, some twenty-five in number, will be entertained by a committee by horses. This will be a most inander the leadership of Mrs. Cora E. Foderation of Women's Clubs, who has arranged for a reception at the Hotel Cakland at 4:30, and a theater party in the evening, to be held at the Orpheum. While the men are banched the women will take in the theater and will later be escorted to the special train on which the trip south is being made. San Francisco will not be visited until after the trip south. The Rosarians plan to visit the city across the bay Tuesday on their return home from the tourna-

MOTT TO MEET THEM. The Rosarians will arrive in Oak-ind at 2:15, their special train copping at the Sixteenth-street depot. Here they will be received by Mayor Mott, who will formally wel-Mayor Mott, who will formally welcome them to the city, and then, with the Shrine band and patrol, under the direction of H. J. Pidwell, as their official escort, will proceed to Sixteenth and Clay streets, where they will form in line for their procession.

The brilliant blue and gold uniforms of the Shriners and the white forms of the Shriners and the white in two long lines of color, and the farm will commence, until after midnight.

uniforms of the Rosarians will blend in two long lines of color, and the procession will probably be augmented by a number of the White Oaks, the Elks' drill team.

The procession will move to the city hall, where Commissioner Harry 8. Anderson will formally open the building to the public. The northern visitors, will be conducted through the structure and will view Oakland's suroundings from the top of the high tower.

TRIP ABOUT CITY. While they are in the hall 40 big autos, donated by business men for the occasion, will line up, and when they return from the hall the visitors will board these for a trip about the city. They will visit all points of in-terest in Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley, returning to the hotel at 4:80. Here they will be welcomed sgain and will meet Oakland's citisens at closer range. The women will
in the meantime hold a reception in
one of the big reception rooms. At
7 o'clock they will sit down to the

The Rosarians are among the most famous booster organizations of the West. They march in white uniforms, carry huge banners in the shape of artificial bunches of magnelias and roses, and derive their name from the fact that their prime object is to advertise the Portland rose cirrival. The committee in charge of the dinner to be tendered the visitors consists of Louis Aber, John Jordan, L. Richardson and George Mason. E. Bull has charge of the auto trip The committee requests that all who are to donate machines will make a report to him at the F. K. Mott realty

offices before the affair.

MANY IN PARTY. Among the members of the Royal Rosariens' party will be the following:
Governor Oswald West, H. L. Pittock, president Fortland Trust and Savings Bank and and Fortland Trust and Savings Bank and publisher of the Gregonian and the Evening Telegram; W. C. Bristol, "crown prince" of the Royal Rosarians, and Mrs. Bristol; W. J. Hoffman, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Morrow, Joseph M. Healey, Rolph W. Hoyt, president Factorial Rose Festival and vice-president Iran and Pacific International Exposition for Oreson; Heary Elliers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Beld; George L. Hutchin, president Festival Association of the Facific Const and general Association of the Facific Const and Septiman Mrs. Hutchin; C. G. Craig, T. J. Senfort, Mrs. Mrs. R. Christman, Mrs. Phil Mctschen, Jr. Pr. C. W. Carnelius, Mrs. And Mrs. R. M. C. Sliva, Mrs. A. L. Tracker, Mrs. William B. Strandborg, special writer of the Oregonian and the Telegram; Charles W. Goodman, Roattle; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miles. Charles W. Goodman, Roattle; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miles. Resarians' party will be the follow

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Charles W. Goodman, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs.
Frank McGelliis, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miles,
Marrey Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Comsa, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cex. Fred W.
Lockier, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McGiaddey,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMorran, Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Winstock,
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R.
C. Pier, Adelaide Knapp, Hood River; Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Crowe, Lolls Lachmann, mayor,
Raismi, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sponeer, F. L.
Popker, U. S. cuntoms service, Astoria; Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr
E. Measy, John O. Welch, Charles O. Gigglin,
Mr. and Mrs. Captain L. P. Hosford, H. S.
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and Mrs. G. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.
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Weil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cerkish, Mr. and Mrs.
William McMurroy, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kanly
William McMurroy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kanly
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Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Frank Lemon, Freder, and Mrs. M. C. Bickinson, Charles Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chark, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wortman, D. O. Lively, department live-mist Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and Mrs. Lively; Bill Haules, sage of Harney rank, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alasworth, C. S. Jackson, editor Daily Journal; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Alasworth, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ryan, Judge and Mrs. J. Klaiserich, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodgens, A. G. Clark, president Fortland Add club, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Misser, Dr. and Mrs. G. Orlo Jefferson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Orlo Jefferson, Dr. A. Units, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mrs. Wilson, Mr. A. J. McKenzle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Units, Mr. and Mrs. A. Units, Dr. Foster, president Reed university, and Bishop Charles Scanding.

BEAR "MAKES TRACKS"

Left HOUSE, Dec. 28 .- White John chardern that honding rabbits in the wents near here he saw tracks in the Birberts n followed the trail (we mlies thought to be the companion of a high

COUNTY CLERKS' ASSOCIATION MEETS AT HALL OF RECORDS



MEMBERS OF CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY CLERKS. TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: H.
I. MULCREAVY, SAN FRANCISCO; F. J. RÓDRIGUEZ, SAN LUIS OBISPO; H. J. LELANDE, LOS ANGELES: ANDREW E. JOHNSTONE, CHIEF DEPUTY, ALAMEDA.
SECOND ROW: P. J. THORNTON, MERCED: TED C. ATWOOD, ELDORADO; SHAFTER MATTHEWS,
LANE; A. M. COBURN, TULARE; T. P. JOY, MONTEREY.
THIRD ROW: R. E. GRAHAM, MARIN; W. W. FELT JR., SONOMA; H. BENSON, STANISLAUS; J. H.
NASH, SAN MATEO: J. H. WELLS, CONTRA COSTA; WILLIAM HAUB, SACRAMENTO; H. A. PFISTER, SANTA CLARA.

TER, SANTA CLARA.

BOTTOM ROW: W. J. NEILON, SISKIYOU; M. W. COLLINS, NAPA; HALE McCOWAN. MENDOCINO; M. J. LOWELL. PLACER.

tion of California met in annual session today at the Hall of Records with Presi-dent Hale McCowan of Mendocino county presiding. Chief Deputy Clerk Andrew E. Johnstone of Alameda county acted as secretary.

for future welfare were discussed at some length. The morning session was devoted to roll-call and the payment of dues. It was decided to appoint a com-mittee of seven members to be present county; first vice-president, G. G. Hali- Mulcrevy and Andrew E. Johnstone.

legislature for the purpose of attending to prospective legislature affecting the offices of county clerks. An assessment of \$25 each was levied to pay the expenses of this delegation.

All members present were heartly in Matters pertaining to the conduct of accord with the proposition and the their respective offices and suggestions names of the delegates will be announced later following a conference between officers of the association.

The officers of the association are:

dent, Eugene D. Graham, San Joaquir county; Secretary, John P. Cook, Alameda county; treasurer, H. A. Pfiester, Santa Clara county.

The meeting adjourned shortly after noon and the members took lunch at the Barnum restaurant. President McCowan named the following as the delegation to attend the legislature at Sacramento: M. G. Lowell, Edward Pfund, Ted C Atwood, E. D. Graham, J. H. Wells, J. I

REAL ESTATE MEN LUNCH AT NEW HOTEL OAKLAND

Members of the State Federation Are office rent, it was limited to be in force Guests of M. T. Minney

Directors of the California State Realty | and you men are making history for the Federation and members of the executive state. We are proud that you are among committee of the organization, both much. committee of the organization, both meeting in Oakland, were entertained today at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. M. T. Minney, of the M. T. Minney Realty Company, being the host. The affair was informal in nature.

Minney was introduced by C. Fred Burks, secretary of the local Real Estate Association. "Mr. Minney, our host, is the next

FIFTY AT LUNCHEON.

following the morning session. About

fifty members of the board of directors and local realty men sat at the table

which was arranged in the form of a

sneakers at the head, facing both ends.

president of the Oakland association,' soid Burks, in his introduction, Mayor Mott made a short address of welcome, which was responded to by President George N. Black of the State organization. Mabry McMahon, past presmorning. He said when he was engaged ident of the federation, also spoke. C. by the book concern his sole duty was Fred Burks acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the guests before the luncheon.

It was shown from his testimony that boards of education and high school be rds rely most entirely upon the opinions and recommendations of teachers in the selection of texts. The system, said Chilcate, was to get the favorable comment of teachers just before books were to be selected, securing so far as possible the endorsement of the more prominent teachers. Like all the other hook agents. Chilcate said, he kept track of cilizen of Oakland, but as a realty man. vacancles in schools and endeavored to It is a source of particular pride in view get places for teachers he knew were

"the best teacher I knew who was using It was human nature for me to do that."

!. W. W. URGED SLAYING, SAY DENVER WITNESSES

DENVER, Dec. 28 .- The assassination ply our trade with the best the market tempt of court and sent to tall.

> recognizance. The Rice brothers, who took part it Industrial Workers' disturbances on the Pacific coast, were arrested Thursday Yesterday they were sent to jail night. by Judge Stapleton for using offensive WILLIAM CALVIN Is visiting in Colura language in court.

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Oscood's Department Durg Stores.

Washington at Twelfth street, Broad-Washington at Twelfth street, Broad-Was day as the fulfillment of a romance that MRS, JACK CLANCY is visiting relatives in to try. She form in cuttabood days. The bride was

"I am glad to see the federation grow-

ing stronger year by year. It is a powerful tool for progress and as such is

The luncheon took place in the east room on the mezzanine floor, immediately following the morning session. About fifty members of the board of directors and local realty men sat at the table, which was arranged in the form of a floreschoe, with Mayor Mott and the speakers at the head, facing both ends.

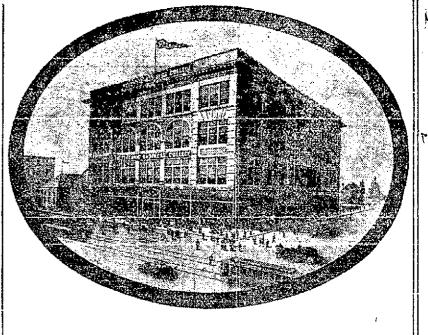
"I am happy," said Mayor Mott, "to welcome you gentlemen, not only as a cillzen of Oakland, but as a realty man. It is a source of particular pride in view of the completion of our splendid new hotel. When we asked you to hold your convention here we had this in mind. The hotel has made history for Oakland McMahen.

LARGE GUEST LIST.

Among the guests were J. A. Anderson, M. R. Mathews, James S. Naismith, H. A. Lafler, K. A. Millican, Francis Smith, F. F. Porter, B. L. Spence, A. A. Peterson, John J. Stafford, Frank K. Mott, M. T. Minney, A. R. Mithchell, R. S. McHenry, L. S. Gear, B. L. Clogston, Fred A. Camphell, W. W. White, S. H. Mesters, Edwin W. Woodworth, Clifford L. Decker, H. M. Grove, Francis Cutting, L. Decker, H. M. Grove, Francis Cutting, W. L. Atchison, G. J. Mult, J. L. Crais, R. L. Kalser, George Black, H. M. Caneron, W. F. P. Brown, W. Berth Evans, A. A. Laymance, M. J. Laymance, John Aubrey Jones, J. Hay Smith, Wallace M. Hussey, R. J. Monigomery, C. Fred Burks, P. W. Morehouse and Mabry McMahen. convention here we had this in mind. Fred Burl The hotel has made history for Oakland McMahen.

At a meeting of the Probibition County Committee agid hist evening at 112 Broadway, C. W. Brown of Oakland, for merly State chairman of Oregon, was of policemen, were among the methods elected chairman, Arrangements in de-urged in speeches by Frank, Jacob and tail were completed for the parade on Broadway, and the jubilee meeting to be held on Saturday evening, January 4 at Maple Hall.

> VETERAN IS FOUND DYING. NAPA, Dec. 28.—John F. Butler, aged inmate of the Veterans' Home at Yountville, died on the county road we miles north of the institution yes terday. Pessersby found him in an unconscious condition. The coroner jury rendered a verdict of death from



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VICE COMMISSION HAS SHORT LEASE ON LIFE

Ordinance Provides for Its Existence Only Until January 14, 1913

The discovery that either by oversight recall proceedings, or to present official or by concealed intent the ordinance cre- reports of conditions in Oakland that the municipal vice commission contained a provision which continues the commission in existence for three months only, and that unless a new ordinance is passed that commission will die January 14, 1913, has brought to a point the question that has been asked in Oakland many times since the appointment of the when this comes before the council, it is

commission. This question is framed in "Why should Oakland have a vice com

sion. City Attorney Ben F. Woolner approved it as to form and legality. Woolner sald today that he had not inserted

"Why should a man who is not a resi-

would prove objectionable if made pub-ALSO WHY BARNARD?

The discovery that the ordinance will cease to be in effect January 14 has raised the whole question of the necessity of a vice commission in Oakland, and certain that some criticism will be of the present personnel of the commit-

"Why should Oakland have a vice commission?"

At the time of the creation of the commission there was money on hand to pay the expenses of the commission for a limited period only, and as the ordinance appropriated money for the salary of the secretary of the commission and for office rent, it was limited to be in force for a period of three months. It was possibly not realized at the time that the ordinance would cease to be in effect and that the commission would go out of existence at the end of that period.

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The ordinance was framed by proponents of the creation of such a commission to the commission to the commission of paying any liquor licenses to the municipality, that social clubs at which card playing existed were allowed by the council, and numerous other maters objectionable to the writer.

Barnard not only upon the placting of W. C. Barnard had interested himself persistently in the moral and the commission. Barnard had interested himself persistently in the moral and the elleged immoral life of Oakland, and wrote numerous letters to Commission of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner satisfactory and the lead of the commission of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner satisfactory and the lead of the commission of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner satisfactory and the lead of the limits of Oakland and wrote numerous letters to Commission of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner satisfactory and the lead of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner satisfactory and the lead of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner satisfactory in the moral and the elleged immoral life of Oakland, and wrote numerous letters to Commission of P ner and to the city coun

plied the newspapers with copies of his communications. DECIDE ON COMMISSION.

ing stronger year by year. It is a powerful tool for progress and as such is getting more valuable as time goes on. Organize and let your membership grow, because the growth of membership renders you more and more useful to our state."

TRIBUNE APPLAUDED.

Applause greated the appearance of copies of vesterday's TRIBUNE containing the first reproduction of complete plans for the Oakland waterfront.

"I wish the visitors to carry home this splendid souvenir, showing our progress," said Secretary C. Fred Burks of the Realty Association, as the papers were passed to the visitors. Burks also called attention to the fact that Henry Anderson Lafler, author of the article accompanying the plans, was present and ready to answer questions.

LARGE GUEST LIST.

Among the guest to serve J. A. Anderson, Mr. R. Mathews, James S. Naismith, and the question as not provided that the provided and my provided that provided the presence of the city council who voted with a mayor frank K. Mott were more displayed to answer questions.

LARGE GUEST LIST.

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Copylord Provision.

DECIDE ON COMMISSION.

The series of epistles proved to be in the nature of stings from a gadity to the instantion. Finally it was decided that something ought to be done to put the stop ought to be done to put that something ought to be done to pu PASS ORDINANCES.

"Why should a man who is not a resident of Oakland come interfering with our affairs?" asked Harry S. Anderson, commissioner of public works. "Mr. Barnard does not live in Oakland. He is not a citizen or a resident here, and yet you make him president of a commission has provided the mayor, sion to investigate our morals."

The attitude of the council toward the vice commission was not too friendly at the start, but it has since become less so. The commission has insisted upon the passage of certain legislation of which members of the council do not approve, and has held the whip hand over the councilmen with threats to go out and fight individual members or to institute the vice commission in existence.

PASS ORDINANCES.

It is thought that in the hotel and lodging house ordinance the vice commission has provided the mayor, council and chief of police with legislation sufficient to give those officials power to curb all the vice conditions in Oakland. The theater ordinance went into effect yesterday.

Dr. Susan J. Fenton, one of the members of the vice commission, was surprised when told that the commission was created for three months only. Members of the council do not approve, and has held the whip hand over the commission has been under the impression that they were to half office for at least a year. It is understood that a strong fight is to be made for the passage of a new ordinance to keep the vice commission in existence.

TO HOLD JUBILEE FERRY STEAMER MASTER DIVORCED

on Grounds of Habitual Intemperance.

John J. Jones, master of the ferry steamer Berkeley, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Alice Janes on the ground of habitant emperance. Jones testified that his wife

ain and United States Confer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Representatives of Great Britain and the United States conferred here today to discuss theasures to make life eafor at sea George Baker of the British Board of

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WHEN HUNTER ARRIVES

would try to make them as brief as possible, so as not to overtax his voice SPLINTER FROM BROKEN

LEG CAUSES LAD'S DEATH Osmond's Department Ding Steres. Two inscarries time as some one and the companion of a big be the companion of a big be the companion of a big series by a few the second forces by a few the manufactures of the second forces. By a few the influence of the second forces by a few the second forces by a few the influence of the second forces. By a few the influence of the second forces by a few the influence of the second forces. By a few the influence of the second forces by a few the influence of the second forces. By a few the influence of the second forces by a few the influence of the second forces. Still for annulment of marriage forces. Still for annulment of marriage forces. Still for annulment of marriage forces by a few the second fill the second forces. Still for annulment of marriage forces by a few the second fill the second forces. Still for annulment of marriage forces by a few the second fill the second fill the second forces. Still for annulment of marriage forces by a few the second fill the second fill the second fill the second forces by a few the second fill the second forces by a few the second fill the second forces by a few the second forces b best two weeks ego.

row Wilson, President-elect of the Senate Text Book Investigation Committee Hears From Companies.

when he was born. He had slept in SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28 .- The Senate text book investigation committee which has been probing the affairs of the State text book system in California for the purpose of ascertaining the causes for the former high cost of books, at the mirers and childhood friends. The morning session today took testimony toward learning the methods employed by book concerns in their dealings with teachers and boards of education.

G. H. Chilcate, Pacific coast manager of the Heath Book Co., who was principal of a school in Los Angeles, was the first witness to take the sland this morning. He said when he was engaged to travel up and down the State, meeting teachers and interesting them in the books of the company so as to get the will be a banquet, at which he will books selected as official texts.

tra numbers in the day's program when he visited three women who had danced him on their knees ading address. At the reception to fol-low the first in line was a negro, Frank

at of employment. "I would always recommend," said he,

day, reviewing a great parade of his fellow townsmen. It was a tribute to the

Wins World's **Grand Prizes**

We desire to call your attention to the St. Elmo clear Havana cigar which Wilson is just becoming the leading seller of for Gen-the Pacific coast with Havana smokeral Wood, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., sent his compliments to the President-elect, It has always been our object to sup

> affords, and in offering the St. Elmo The 1912 crop of tobacco (grown in

the Pinar Del Rio province of Cuba, known as the Vuelta Abajo district) was the finest quality since the Spansh-American war. The St. Elmo Cigar Co. bought only the finest types from this famous sec-

tion and Mr. B. S. Jerrett, the greatest

tobacco expert in America, personally inspected every bale before it left the The St. Elmo is made by expert

hotel. When we asked you to hold your

of Governor John F. Shafroth, the dynainiting of Denver courts and the killing Arthur Rice, brothers and members of the Industrial Workers of the World, according to witnesses in the municipal court here. The brothers were on trial charged with using abusive language to ward policemen. Nine witnesses were examined and the case was continued until Monday to give the defendants time to present testimony on their side. Arthur, who became violent in court and abused witnesses, was fined \$10 for conbrothers were released on their own

PROHIBITIONISTS PLAN

exposure to cold. Butler was a versum of the Civil war, 71 years old.

John J. Jones Secures Decree Representatives of Great Brit-

tory decree.

After graduating from a New England finishing school and entering the matrimonial state. Lillian J. Boyd found that things were not up to her ideals. She said that she had discovered that her finishand had decreed her in various ways and on her testimony to that effect she was granted an interlocationy decree.

Suit for annulment of marriage was a runted by Gustave Amicron against her.

FIGURES IN DIVORCE SUIT

Wife Declares Benjamin McIntosh Took Affinity on Joy Rides

Benjamin McIntosh, a prominent clubmar and by occupation a salesman, is Måde the defendant in a sensational suit for divorce brought by Tvy Y WeIntosh, who alleges, among other things, that her husband has spen considerable time with ! an affinity.

an animity.

According to the complaint, McIntosh and Miss. Mayrie Rogers have recently participated in humerous escapided which involved midnight "joy rides" to various roadnouses on this side of the

"DEAREST PINKIE." "Dearest Pinkie" are among some of

the endearing terms by which McIntosh designated Miss Rogers, the wife doclares. His two automobiles play a prominent part in his marital troubles from the alleged fact that ne used them to take out the other woman, instead or his wife.

cording to the wife, from McIntosh to Miss Rogers, and from the young woman to him. It is alieged that on October 17 1911, McIntosh took a ten to Horoldin with Miss Rogers, who registered on the passenger list of the Manchuria as Mrs B. W. McIntosh One of the letters

B. W. McIntosh One of the letters dated July 12 last was written by McIntosh to Miss Rogers, who was then in Settite, it is alleged. It was as follows "Decrest Pinkie It is now 6 p. m. Mordaly, only one day and tour hours since you lett Jion will I stand it to 20 or 50 days." I was out at the cortage this p m. Thought I would straighten things out a bit but I could not bear to stay in the Hace—heavily—simply divine—but, oh, so londs. Now, sweetheart, I hope that you and Feneo had a nice trip and that you thought of me many times on the way up. Have a good full visit but please hurr, back. In the

meantime write to me often and don't torget the promise you made me You know, though, that I trust you implicitly and know my trust is well remided, and with best love and wishes for you. Nite-mile, N. C."

"DEAR BOY" LETTER. following letter Is said to have heen writt n lugin Rogers to Meliitosh.

reen with a langust 28, last, by Missegers to Mchitosh.

Do it Boy: Received your telegram saying I would hear from you today. I just bud to telegraph you for money, you spoke of going out of town for a few days and I thought you not would be gleet sending me any money in time and I am dead broke again. I belt you it costs, traveling around as I amel am titled to death of traveling around in a suitcase. Now, don't say anything about my coming back or about sending me money to teme on There are somethings I cangot understand. I haven't enough money to spend up here at all Have to count every benny and spotige 25 and has I can. So you get ready for a surprise I may send word any day for you to slip my things up acre. Yours sincerely, MAYME.

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That Miss Roggls was not the only albiged attents is indicated by letters contained in the complaint addressed to "Mis Deal Hon," and signed by "Your dear Coint, with love, Hon."

The complaint further recites that Mc-Intosh and Maymu Rogels had taken up their abode at 58:1 Ocean View dive in a bungalow, that they frequently dined together in local resturants and that they two automobiles owned by McIntosh were kept pietti busy, according to nis wife and be made extravagant use of them during the thing ne wats supposed to be out triveling for a large tobecco concern Mrs McIntosh alleges that he husband is in receipt of more than \$500 a month sdary and she asks \$250 a month admeny

CHOIR TO SING

Musicians to be Guests After- This Will be Busy Evening at ward of Rev. and Mrs. New Oakland Cara-A. W. Palmer.

Plymouth choir is planning to make a

WHALEY GETS POSITION.

VALLEJO. Dec. 28.—Guy V Whaley, principal of the Antioch high school, has been chosen as Vallejo's new city superintendent of schools, and will assume his duties next week. Whaley will succeed albert M. Armstrong, who still has a cut pending in the Solano Superior Court against the school directors for restora-

AT HOSPITALS: AT HOTEL TONIGHT

vansary.

Two banquets will be held on the mezfor of the city Sunday afternoon, giv-ing a brief program of Christmas music evening while the real estate men are zanine floor of the Hotel Oakland this dening on the main floor. Mayor Frank of the main floor. Mayor Frank is the main floor. Mayor

The east room will be occupied by representatives of the Pacific Manifold Book Company of Emeryville, who are meeting at the hotel for a week of business conferences. George F. Brown, manager of the Emeryville office, will proved by his uncle, for, when the niece be the dinner host, and the guests will include C F. Mielenz, G L Shearer, Job White, W. L Blue, A. H. Wilde, R. Hanna, H. J. Cowyer and Q. Ander-ing man than a "fortune hunting" lord.

Claus Spreckels, owner of the Coronade Hotel, and son of John D Spreckels, affixed his signature to the Hotel Oakland register this morning and complimented Victor Reiter upon the magnificence of the hostelry. Spreckels is here merly on a pleasure trip and will leave again tomorrow. The Spreckels family has practically a monopoly on Catalina Island, and is heavily interested in the public service corporations of San Diego. The service corporations of San Diego. The Coronado Hotel was a Christmas gift some time ago from John D. Spreekels

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Nephew of Andy Carnegie Married to Working Girl

W. C. CARNEGIE, NEPHEW OF ANDREW CARNEGIE, WHOSE MARRIAGE TO A WORKING GIRL STARTLED PITTSBURG.



PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.-William C. Carnegie is a nephew of Andrew J. Carnegie. His father, Thomas Carnegie, was associated with Andrew in founding the Carnegie Steel company. William Carnegie is 45 years old. Recently he

He says there is no "romance" in the marriage and asks to be let alone. It is believed that the marriage is approved by his uncle, for, when the niece of Andrew Carnegie married a groom, the

STARTING FIRE ACCUSES MEXICANS

to his son and has since proved a profit- Negro 'Says He Wanted to able investment. Burn Way in to See His

> Eugene Gousouland, a negro, was arraigned this morning before Judge Sam-uels on a charge of arson, for attempt ing to set fire to the home of Harry J Tresselt, 1534 Twelfth street, early yesterday. The negro, who is only 21 years of age, aws arrested by Inspectors Richard McSorley and W. J. Emigh.
> A slip of cigarette paper found nea the paper and shavings which had been against the rear door of the Tresselt home led to the discovery of the incendiary. Through Mrs. Gousouland, a domestic, who works for the Tresselt family, and sleeps in the basement, it was learned that Gousouland had threatened the life of his wife, because she started

suit for divorce. Gousouland was arrested and immediately confessed his guilt. The negro stated that he had been under the influence of squor, and that when he attract her attention

SWEET AND GENTLE AT LAST JOINED TOGETHER for the absence of several teeth by stat-

Sweet and low were immortalized by Tennyson in his song, but Sweet and Gentle remained asunder and unsung until yesterday. Then Gentle surrendered until yesterday. Then Gentle surrendered The Mexican authorities accused him to Sweet and will remain Sweet until the of filibustering, but of this, he said, he end of time-unless, unhappily, Jud Monroe is called in to seperate them. Judge All this happened when Wanda R. Gentle, a handsome young woman who formerly lived in Canada and Detroit, was married to Don C. Sweet, by Rev. H. C. Shoemaker at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barclay, the bride's aunt, No. 557 West Forty-first street, with No. 557 West Forty-first street, with as one of the most alert members of the whom she has been spending the winter, police department, we married today to coremony was witnessed by some fifteen friends, who showered the pair none too gently with rice when they left for a honeymoon in San Diego.

Miss Gentle came to Los Angeles in the summer She liked the West so well

that when Sweet arrived, two months ago, he was straightway ordered to become naturalized by seeking employment, on pain of losing his fiancee. She insisted that a position was a sure anchor and a guaranty of good faith-although

FRESH MEAT FRYING BAFFLES BLOODHOUNDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -Because bloodhounds, whose sense of smell was de-ceived by fresh meat on the frying pan, blought about the arrest of Harold F. Heineman as a murderer, the latter is suing Police Lieut John P. Leary of Jamaica for \$15,000 damages in the su-preme court in Long Island City. The dogs, which had been trained by Leary, were supposedly on the track of the men who killed Henry Weigel in his enform in Queens on Tuly 2. When they stopped a the Heineman home in Hollis L. I. they mostrils regaind with odor of the monday steak. Learn took the plaintiff into a si tody and, according to the complaint drove him eight miles to Janiatos with reafter a spell of questioning, to was re-

LA AMITA

Theo. Gier Wine Co. 581-93 Eighteenth Street, Phone Oakland 2510 Oakland, California.

MANUFACTURERS DISCUSS PLANS

Believe Auditorium Should Be Made More Adequate for Exhibit Purposes.

According to disc stens entered into it a limit in the runsi her or runs. Take this afternoon the Cit. Auditorium will be included into reading its adaptability is a place or exhibit

The propose, sufficient sees and to be wholly in factors to the somes, and particularly are the hoves said to take up a lot of more that could be used for architecture as But this a not alone the serious defect that the manifacture; believe they have discovered for it is said that be-

cause of the fact that the certer portion of the bulling is so supported by pilling, heavy readingry will destroy the center floor it is known that the architects found it abrolutely necessary to place long pring on the outside in forming the plans for their foundation, and the fact that the center of the building is not to be supported is considered a serious mistake

is not to be suproved a considered a serious mistake.

No blume is 1° and on the designers for this oversight, however, is the committee admits that ample epocitimate was given various bodies to citroise the plans better that the result of the plans better that anyle epocitimate a cub-committee consisting of 0. S. Opide, A. H. Hadley and J. L. Howerd was appointed to further consider the matter with Architect J. J. Donovan and other officials before any action is taken.

Because the interest of the auditorium bonds will be high, it is thought there will be no objection to adopting such shigh changes as may be necessary to rediffer the building available for heavy shows during which the revaint would be as high as \$1 a square foot, and augment that space as much as possible by such changes as would not seriously aftect the date of completion.

Thoe present at the luncheon today were E. H. Marwedel, Theodore Gier, Curtis Wright Ji., R. R. Marchant, Herman Engle, Bernard P. Miller, John H. Hettes, A. H. Irving, M. S. Hadley, Fred Engylck, Berjamin Heath, J. F. Buswell, Frederick Boogle Jr. O. S. Orrick, J. L. Howard and Edwin Stearns.

WANTS WIDOW TO

Court Will Aid Her in Returning It, if Captain Gadsden Has His Way.

Captain Charles Gadsden, not only lost his heart to Mrs. Della M. Bay, a comely widow, but he lost a valuable piece of real estate at Forty-third and Grove streets as well, according to a complaint filed in the Superior Court, through he species to wacover his property.

filed in the Superior Court, through which he seeks to recover his property Nothing is said about returning the love and affection which he said he received in consideration for his realty, but he intigates that it is "all off" between him and the widow, with the exception of the real estate, which he wants the court to return to him.

According to the complaint, Captain Gadsen, who came to Oakland from New Zealand many years ago and engaged in the real estate business, Mrs. Bay promised to marry him several weeks ago. In return for her promises, he says that she insisted that he give her a deed to the property before the wedding ceremony took place. After due deliberation, he decided to make the deed. Then Mrs Bray gave the ultimatum that there would be no wedding bells until after the would be no wedding bells until after the deed had been placed on file in the re-

WITH BRUTALITY Accordingly the document was re-"Now we will be married," said the

British Subject Shows Wounds as Evidence That He Was

"But we will not be married," is said to have been the response of the widow. Then it downed upon the Captain that it had not been himself that the subject to affections had desired, but his of his affections had desired, but his

So Captain Gadson consulted Attorney Frank Bartielt and the suit is the re-

SAYS SMOKING SOLDIERS

ARE BUT POOR FIGHTERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—It is the belief of Dr. Lowis B. Fisher of the University of Chicago that smoking soldiers are no good for war. Addressing the Chicago for war. Addressing the Chicago Folitical Equality League, he said:

"In a time of war I believe there are more gymnasium athietic trained girls in the city to shoot the heads off or digarette-smoking boys. The Women are as much wealth-producers as the men. I believe, furthermore, in fower and better voters, In time there must be a line drawn between voters and non-voters. A sex line in this would be idiotic. The line might be an educational one, and in this way the citizen who reads and writes is the one who votes."

PIEDMONT NOTES

MARTINEZ, Dec. 28.—Oliver Clark Wristen, a prominent rancher of Brent-contra Costa county. Wiristen leavatory of the Courthouse salon in this city yesterday morning at a taken time from the police investigation, the utterances of cortain 'cierical bacterian' mag-bag editors' to put George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and the Decileration of Independence where they belong.

The mayor was asked to review a book by Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of the Park Slope Congregational churren called "Washington and Lincoln." He did. He wrotes, I have the main property on this bring way the citizen wos reads and writes is the one who votes."

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WEDS SECOND TIME

PRANCISCO, Dec. 28—Lieuten-Delice Daniel Sylvester, counted of the most alert members of the Patonal Sylvester, counted of the most alert members of the system on finding Mrs. A. C. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colo, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lieund, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colo, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Colo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Colo, Mr. and Mr Mr and Mrs II. C Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. W Kinne, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arkins. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bosworth. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowden. Mrs. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Trefetchern, Mrs. Runichinger, Mrs. Trefetchern, Miss Anna of 19 Wall street.

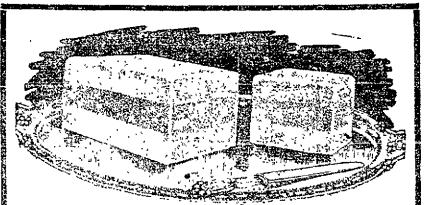
Rev. and Mrs. Melville Tenney entertained at dinner on Christmas at their home on Messa avenue John Melcalf and his mother, Mrs. M. A. Melcalf, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. HIGH COST OF I WIMC to the state of the business for \$10,000,000, hut Kaufman relation. Mrs. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. HIGH COST OF I WIMC to the state of the business for \$10,000,000, hut Kaufman relation. Mrs. Business for \$10,000,000, hut Kaufman relations. Mrs. Business for \$10,000,000, hut Kaufman relations. Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. and HIGH COST OF I WIMC to the state of the being sued for \$350,000 of the being sued for \$350,000 of the s

Mrs. Paul Coop and children.
Robert Sharon and his elater, Miss Esther, will be among the dinner guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharon at the Palace hotel on New Year's

eve, and will later attend the hall given in by Dr. Tevis at the same place. The W. E. Slarons, Hertert Hamilton Browns, Harry St L Farrs, Miss Ruth Sharon and C Ballaurger will no-

cupy a box of the Orpheum, San Fran-Mrs Q Chase entertained at a fami-ls dinner on Christmas day at her home on Webster street, Oakland Amore these present were Mr and Mrs Tratier Peli and son, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Q Chase and children and Mr. and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Hamion Pell and Joe Pell are spending the Christman holldays with Mrs. Pell's parents, Mr. and Mes. Wilson at their home of San's TRAPNOST den one gang . Inthon magazin magazin



---All ready for New Year's day

--There's more news to tell today than we've room to tell it in. First of all, we want to thank the folks of Oakland for all the splendid Christmas business we've enjoyed.

-And then we wish to let you know that the New Year Novelties have arrived and are ready for selection. Among them hundreds of clever little novelties for table favors, etc.

-Our New Year Candy Containers and Fancy Boxes are wonderfully beautiful, and as nothing makes a more appropriate New Year remembrance, we have secured a large stock in great variety.

—And last, but not least, our Special Dessert, which will be ready tomorrow and New Year's Day. It will be as follows:

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Dead in Lavatory of Saloon.

LESS FOR STOCK ANYHOW

LOS ANGERES, Dec. 28.—Wholesale feedmen and millers rejaiced the hearts of stockmen, poullrymen and other keepers of live stock by announcing teday cuts or of live stock by announcing teday cuts in the price of barley, cats and bran. Barley fell \$1 per ton, while bran was reduced \$2 per ton The in liers further stated that the market was weak, owing to favorable comp news from grain centers and that more reductions might be averested. he expected

woman witness disappears, say the find for the find from the city prison, where they are held in defining unless for the tectives Pinan and O'Des our loade the first William Hendrick Wilson formerly of 1927 Golden Gate archive who held in the her property stolen, day the first this first This first This first this first formerly of 1927 Golden Gate archive who he for the property stolen, day the princess son-in-law deed from her like her recovered and she in Stockier and almost simultaneously that is the control of the limmediate families of the couple, both of whom are members of couple, both of whom are members of puncers allow and in the limmediate families of the couple, both of whom are members of puncers allow and in the limmediate families of the couple, both of whom are members of puncers.

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TRADITION HARD

Oliver C. Wristen Is Found Declares Father of Country Uttered Oaths Now and Then.

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MARTINEZ POSTMASTER WEDS.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 28.—E. W. Lunt, deputy postmaster here, claimed Miss Alberta Weaver of El Verano, So noma county, at a simple home wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was attended by only the immediate families of the couple, both of whom are members of

of the Grape IS FOOD AS WELL AS DRINK

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The Juice

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 38.-With his body showing evidences of torture, T. W.

Hawkins, son of a prominent British

family and a graduate of Oxford Uni-

versity, who said he was subjected to

indignities at the hands of Mexican au-

thorities when held as a prisoner in

Mexico recently, was under the care of

Hawkins was brought to this city from

Calexico, Cai, to face charges of for-

geries preferred at the instigation of local

banks. Cuts and bruises about his body

he said were punishment inflicted upon

twice their normal size. This, he declared, was the result of being chained

to a prison wall for days. He accounted

ing that a Mexican chief of police struck him in the mouth with the butt of a re-

volver as he was being led through the streets of a small town in chains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Lieutenant of Police Daniel Sylvester, counted

POLICE LIEUTENANT

was innocent.

police surgeons here today.

grapes grown on our own vine-When you see "Giershercer" on the bottle of is a guarantee

Make Öakland Fit to Live In.

If we make Oakland a city fit to live in, plenty of people will come to live in it. If we get the right people to come, the industries will follow, for here everything is at hand for the trader and manufacturer. But first let us make our city so attractive that it will capture the imaginations of all who enter it. To the climatic appeal, let us add the improving touch of art and taste, and when the advantages of residence are perceived the advantages for doing business will appear. Bring the people here, and make them stay, and business will follow. Make the city fit to live in; make it clean, healthy and beautiful, and the ethical will respond to the physical environment.

Moral reform is effected by removing physical unsightliness, by wiping away the things which offend the senses of sight and smell. Cleanliness is next to Godliness; indeed, it is much the same thing. Until a man is taught to respect his person he is not likely to have much respect for his Creator. When a man keeps his body clean he is more apt to keep his soul clean.

The same truth applies to communities as a whole. By making the rule of neatness, cleanliness and adornment prevailing in the domestic menage a policy of municipal life, we achieve material prosperity and elevate the standard of public and private morals. It is natural that men should desire to be worthy of their surroundings. Hence a clean city tends to make clean men Beauty begets a love for the beautiful and a desire to assist in making things more beautiful. Civic pride brings out the best in public men, therefore civic pride should be encouraged, given food for its fancy and fields for activity.

Consequently our aim should be to build up our city in a way to make it worthy of a public-spirited people; adorn and beautify and keep it clean. People of taste, culture and means will then come here to make their homes, and when they have built their homes here, they will devote their energies to building up the trade and commerce of the city and developing the possibilities for civic grandeur now latent in the community.

Notwithstanding his age, his honorable service and his misfortunes, General Daniel E. Sickles is entitled to little sympathy. He is a vain, selfish, ungrateful man, who has brought misfortune on himself. He gambled with good luck till it turned its back on him, and he has never done anything to win the love of those most closely associated with him. His whims and wishes have had to be gratified no matter who suffered.

Woodrow Wilson discussed the currency question with the chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency while sitting propped up in bed. In future he will probably take to his bed to avoid discussing it.

The Electoral College will turn President Taft out of his job, but Yale stands ready to give him one that he will honor and

The City Council should begin the New Year by paving Sixteenth street. No improvement is more urgently needed. It will add to the looks of the city immensely, and will give nobility to the main approach to the heart of the business district.

Conviction of the Dynamite Conspirators.

We believe the conviction of the dynamiters at Indianapolis is a victory for justice, a triumph for law and order and the stability of society. A series of shocking crimes, culminating with the blowing up of the Times building in Los Angeles, were committed in various parts of the country. Many circumstances indicated that the same agency was responsible for all these crimes; that they were plotted by the same brain, and perpetrated with the same object in view.

Plainly stated, the object manifest in these criminal proceedings was to substitute a government of fear for a government of hw and order. It was anarchy reduced to definite terms. Its aim was to establish by secret crime an invisible empire of vio-

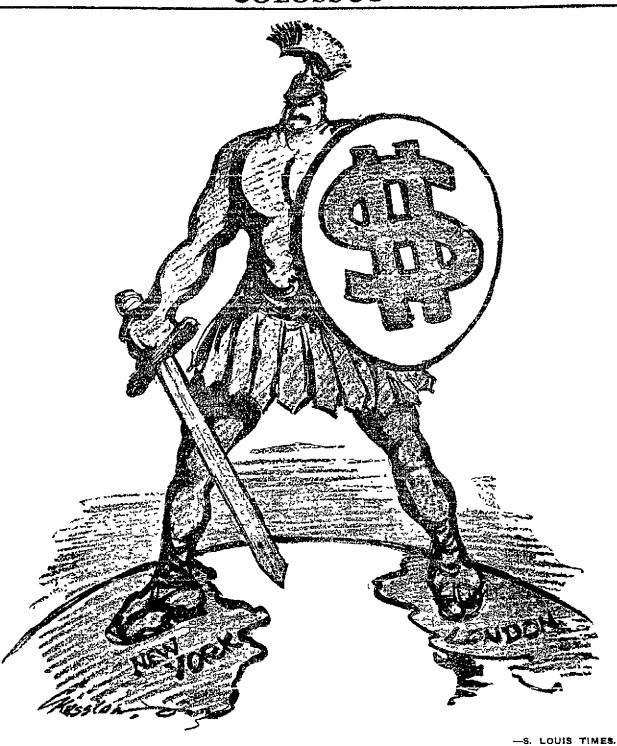
The secret junta which enforced its decrees by murder, arson and dynamite has been exposed and brought to bay, and its memhere convicted in a court of justice at the close of a trial which will ever be notable in the annals of criminal jurisprudence. It is only comparable with the trial of the Molly Maguire conspirators in Pennsylvania nearly half a century ago and the more recent trial of the Mafia banditti in Sicily.

The great benefit to society that will result from the trial is not the vindication of the ability of the law to cope with confederated secret crime, but the complete exposure of the workings of this criminal conspiracy and showing up to the world the dastardly methods of terrorists masquerading under the cloak of labor unionism. Organized labor was duped by a gang of criminal desperadoes and used as an instrument in the commission of strocities that workingmen, as a class, regarded with horror. A right-minded workingmen could be assessed without knowing it to finance a studied campaign of secret violence. The deceived workingmen were kept in ignorance of the vile uses to which their money was put, likewise of the true character of the men whom they trusted to manage their affairs. Fortunately the exposure to so complete as to clearly show that the labor unions collectively had no part or sympathy in the dynamiting outrages perpetrated by their false leaders. The rank and file of union labor were kept wholly in the dark by the ring of anarchists to whom they trusted their authority and money, and to the last were convinced that the trapped conspirators were innocent men.

The trial has cleared the atmosphere. It has relieved the store of a criminal domination and a system of terrorism that beginning to make itself felt in the ranks of labor. The con-**Metion** of the conspirators is a wholesome application of justice **a moral infection which threatened to disease the body politic** and frustrate the purposes of the law. It has let the light into fact staces, and dissipated a deadly miasma which was spreading the land and paralyzing the arm of the law. It will relieve # superace that was growing acute and allay the growing doubt of the ability of the government to cope with conspiracies of this therester It also proves that the people will support an honest ion of the medals were struck it is cer- and a soldier would as soon think of partand fearless administration of the law.

The worder of guilty is a verdict for justice and law, a verdict for the liberty and security of the citizen. It is a blow to govern-

COLOSSUS



Sea Fighting in the Balkan War.

The bloodless character of the sea fights between the Turks and Greeks illustrates anew the fact that it all depends upon the men behind the guns. Dreadnaughts and big guns are of small account if the men who man them are not of the fighting breed. It is the spirit shown by Blake, the Colonel of dragoons Cromwell made admiral of the fleet, when he gave his sailing master this order: "Lay me alongside the Dutchmen; I would come to blows with them at close quarters." He came to blows at close quarters, and history records that Holland's power on the sea was broken. Blake's maneuver beat the Dutch. He knew nothing about sea strategy or ranging fleets in battle formation, but he was confident that his sea dogs would give a good account of themselves church at 7 30 this evening in a hand-to-hand scrap. But the commanders of the Greek and Turkish fleets are not of Blake's sort, nor are the crews they New Year's eve at Sisterna hall in West command the sort of fighting material that made England master of the seas. The men behind the guns do not have hearts of oak, hence, the sea fighting at the entrance of the Dardanelles is very much like French duelling—a bloodless exchange of shots, a salute and then, to breakfast. It is good comic opera stuff, but nothing like real war. It is all garlic and gasconade and no blood

We should think Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, had enough of trouble without stirring up more. But he is reported to have acquired a tract of land in the fashionable resort colony at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin, on which he proposes to plant a colony of colored summer cottagers. He is within his legal rights, of course, but he is nevertheless giving great offense to the white people who have improved the region around Geneva Lake and made it beautiful and attractive. Johnson's advent will introduce a disturbing element in the community. He has thrust himself in where he is not wanted, and by doing so has aggravated the prejudice against his race and given it the color of justification. By flaunting himself, his calling, his white wife and his boon companions in the face of a cultivated white community dwelling in privacy of a sort that should be respected, he will provoke needless offense and antagonisms. He is challenging decency, good taste and morality as well as race prejudice. He is prompted to go to Geneva Lake, apparently, by the fact that his presence there will be obnoxious to the white people who pass meaninery was created by which industrious law-abiding and their summers there. His conduct is that of a bully and tlack-

SERVICE UNCLAIMED

50,000 medals stored at Woolwich awaiting claimants causes one to wonder whether the soldier put so high a value

Nearly all of these medals are for Boer war, and there is a special governndeavoring to trace the owners Besides for the Zulu war which have never been hands for months as to the man in a regiclaimed, and even to this day belated plaims are still put in for medala for the Crimes and Indian mutiny

A short time ago, for example and received a medal for Afghanistan, after a lange of 30 years

Most of the Boer medals belong to irregulats who joined on the outbreak of the war, and, after it was ever scattered all over the world But nant regulars have not toubled to cloim and the silver debited to the mint the medal alleging that t is too chear. and considering that three-fourth of a milsining never likely to become a rarity flew medals were issued. The first medal medals, and Rudyard Kipling tells how he

distinguished themselves in forlorn hopes. Waterloo was the first occasion when there was a general issue of medals, and since that time, instead of issuing too few medals, England has gone, per haps, to the other extreme Soldiers point out that the same decoration is awarded to the man who has been lighting the Boer war medals there are 4000 medals at the front and carrying his life in his ment which has never stirred from the

silver badge issued by Charles I in

Every effort is made by the authoris lies to see that medals reach their ownrs, and if the owner of a medal happens to be dead, the medal is forwarded to his next of kin. Yet there are still large numbers uncisimed, and according to the regulations now in force, at the end of ten years' time the medals will be broken up

decoration of quite another character ing with his life as with his V C Before the days of Waterloo very this is far from being the case with other ever issued was that given to the Fliza- has seen soldiers mager their Indian genenthan normer wrough nated the temperations is most and till earlies in stary decoration was of a pot of heer

Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago has forcibly objected to the publication of her portrait on the cover of a brewery almanac as president of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair

The Boys' Brigade of the Eighth Avesue Episcopal church will play the intermediate gymnasium class a game or basketball at an early date

John R Sharpstein, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, died at his resilence, 1007 Sutter street, in San Franusco, at 11 o'clock last night Miss Kittle Maloney will be married to

Daniel W McLaughin at St. Joseph's

infested with the tough masher element of sports and one of these came to grief up and administered a sound thrashing to the annoving nest

manager for the Alameda county exhibit for the World's Fair The names of J. A Colquhoun and W H. O'Brien are

nentioned Evans and Sontag, the Collis train rob bers, are supposed to be making for Southern California Sheriff Cravath and his deputies have adequate descriptions o the robbers and are determined not to nermit them to cross into Lower California o

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The flirt is always practicing

It takes dull one

she never intends to play Turn about is fair play

applied to a hand organ

The microbe of love is sometimes de voured by the germ of suspicion

Engaged people are seldom as is the neighbors think they are. Fewer flowers for the dead and

or the living would help some. Much of that which is called "pur ussedness" is nothing but human nature One-half the women in the world wan to get thin: the other half want to ge

Many a girl who wouldn't make a good wife for a poor man would make a poor wife for a rich man.

Many a man puts on a nonchalant al: when he asks a woman to marry himjust as he used to whistle when a boy if he had occasion to pass a graveyard at night -Chicago News.

WITTY BITS

Coach Haughton, at Harvard, receive \$10,000 a year. Wonder if he condescends to associate with the \$2009 professors? A Boston professor reports that man rled women live longer than spinsters which probably accounts for denth rate in Massachusetts

After the awearing in, then for the cuss

Their teeth are not the only things that mart society girls are showing nowadays The two vaudeville girls who get their pletures in the papers for a total cost of \$19 will have all the actresses in fown making for a burgiar

Many a great man has

United States navy, contributed to the eighth international congress of applied chemistry by Engineer-in-Chief Hutch I Cone, U S N, has been reprinted in a Its author, who modestly inscribes himself 'H t Cone U S N shows the importance of their al efficlency in fuel for naval vessels whose bunker capacity and botter power are timited Luch cubic foot of gas stays in a torpedo boat boiler only 077 seconds in the bojier of a modern locomotive 17 seconds, and in that of a stationary ergine 58 seconds. Hence the necessity for using for the ravy coal that is low in olatile content and as free as possible from ash and clinkers. It should also of the liquid fuel to be burned at full coke readily to avoid loss through grates Alaska coal promises well, but before it can be developed most of the coal burning ships will be written off the naty the case of these battleships the advanbooks litter describing the advantages of oil as fuel the article says "These advantages have long been rec-

ognized by the naty and there have been as far as 1867. All these experiments have confirmed our belief in the considerable military advantages which will accrue from its use, but until recently it has been impracticable to use it extensively on account of the uncertainty as to the adequacy of its supply and the sufficiency of its distribution among the seapoits of the world We are now assured, however, as regards the supply, that there is sufficient oil in the public lands of the state of Chlifornia alone to supply all probable naval demands for 100 years should oil be burned to the exclusion of coal, and of course there is considerable oil in other portions of United States teriltory. The question as to the distribution of oil among the ports from which uel might be required by our vessels in Press

An article on the use of fuels in the time of war is one that a well within our power to solve as from it's stare the or an be transported and scored more casil than can coal. Indeed for the transpact of oil in time of war we are already becter provided than for coul there being-a larger number of tank steamers than the American flux

Or is therefore certain rapidly to replace coal as a fuel for naval purposes Since 1907 all to pedoboat desiroyers contracted for of which there are 29, bein of c (lusively and the bat'leships Delamare North Dikota, Plorida, Utah, Wa oming Arkansas Texas and New Yor' so tracted for during this period are fitted to burn oil as sunlilary to coal each of these vessels carrying about 400 tons power after the coal fires become dirty or when it becomes difficult to trim coal from the bunkers into the irrerooms In tages of the oil have so appealed to the personnel that oil alone is burned to a great extent in port and to some extent white cruising although the installation experiments with liquid fuel dating buck of the oil burning equipment did not contemplate these uses —Army and Navy

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Europe Conditions to Be Investigated in Interest of John D. Rocekfeller, Jr.

Yostigation of police affairs in New York. According to announcement today Raymond D. Fosdick, former commissioner of accounts of this city, will sail for Europe on January 4 for the purpose of making an extensive study of the police systems in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other large cities. The results are later to large cities. The results are later to be placed at the disposal of the aldermanic committee which is investigating police affairs, it is said, for use in framing a comprehensive scheme for the reorganization of the New York police department, if such a reorganization is deemed advisable. Fosdick will probably be absent for about three months on his mission.

PHILOLOGISTS CONVENE,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Technical papers are scheduled for presentation of the scientific societies in session of the scientific societies in session there. Delegates to the American Philological Society, the Archaeological Society of America and the Society of Eiblical Literature, all were prepared. The joint convention ends Depared. The joint convention ends December 31.



RESIDENTS OF MELROSE TO CELEBRATE

MEN WHO HAVE TAKEN ACTIVE PART IN PREPARING CELE-BRATION TO TAKE PLACE AT MELROSE.

M W. NICHOLSON GEO. A JANSSEN

Knowland, Mott and Many Others luvited to Grace Affair

MELROSE, Dec. 28 .-- Final arrangements for the celebration to be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Fifty-fifth avenue and the Boulevard. have been completed and the commit-tee reports a very interesting program of speaking and music. The occasion of the celebration is the completion of the new street car line which operates from Washington and Thirteenth streets over East Sixteenth and Ygnacio streets, terminating at Fifty-

fifth avenue.

The Melrose Improvement Club and NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Police conditions in Europe are to be studied in the interests of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other citizens who have lately taken up an independent interests of police affairs in New Lockefeller Jr. 20. The Melrose Improvement Club and the Steinway Improvement Association, which were active in securing the construction of this line appointed a joint committee consisting of M. W. Nicholson, L. A. Barker and W. Smith of the Melrose Club, A. P. Steilvater, E. W. Woodward and Edward B. Jordan of the Steinway Club to arrange for an affair that would to arrange for an affair that would bring the attention of the residents of Oakland in general to the districts in which these clubs were more immediately interested. A. P. Sterfvater will act as chairman of the day.

MAYOR IS INVITED.

Mayor Frank K. Mott and the city commissioners have been invited to Senator Strobridge, Assemblyman Frank Smith, Harrison I. Clay, A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and several other promi-nent sentiemen have been invited to participate and much good speaking is insured.

Jordan's band,

music.

It is expected that several vocalists will render selections with the band accompanying as part of the musical The public has been extended

cordial invitation by the committee in charge in behalf of the Melrose Improvement Club and the Steinway Im-provement Association

U. S. COLLIER TO CARRY

SEATTLE, Dec. 28.—The steamship companies operating in the Pacific coast trade were notified yesterday by the Navy Department that all bids for the Navy Department that all bids for the transportation of 30,000 tons of sand from Puget sound to the Hawaiian islands to be used in the construction of the Pearl harbor dry dock had been rejected and that the Government would send

the sand to the Islands on the United States collior Nero. The Nero is now at the Mare Island navy yard, where alterations to the vesnavy yard, where aneranous to the ves-sel are being made to prepare her for her new service. The sand will be load-ed by the Noro at Richmond beach, the contract for the 30,000 tons, or 17,500 cu-bic yards, having been let to the Rich-mond Beach Sand and Gravel Company.

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The Failure to Serve Summons Brings to Light True Conditions.

NEW YORK, Dec 29 —William Rocke-feller, brother of John D, and a power-ful factor in the Standard Oil, the New SAND CARGO TO ISLAND Gerns, is reported to be in a very serious condition of health. He is suffering condition of health. He is suffering from chronic inflammation of the larynx He is in New York, but not at his Fifth-avenue residence. The inability of Scrgeant-at-Arms C. F. Riddell and a corps of assistants to serve him with a subpoena to appear before the Pujo com-Screengt-at-Arms

corps of assistants to serve him
subpoena to appear before the Pujo committee has caused nation-wide comment.
These men reported their failure to their chief, but are again on the hunt, and are determined to find him.

Rogers was a pioneer resident of Fresno. He came from New York to California in 1876. For years he engaged in extensive mining enterprises, when Theodore Kearny was Rogers pur-

cate can possibly be considered," said Riddell today. "The fact that a state-ment by his physician has been presented and that we cannot find him shows pinin-ly that he is dodging service. It remains to be seen whether he is more powerful than the representatives of the neople of the United States."

"Mr. Rockefeller cannot talk above whisper," said his physician. Dr. Walter F. Chapelle. 'For years it has been known that he had difficulty in talking, and that some times he has suffered more than others. He is suffering from lum-bago of the larynx, and his condition is bago of the larynx, and his condition is serious. In fact, at no time has it been so serious as it has been this year. I wrote to the Tujo committee to this of fect, for I understood that a physician's certificate was necessary to show that he is unable to attend the hearings." Rockefeller is wanted by the committee to tell of the effect of the interlock-ing boards of directors of Standard Off corporations with banks and other industrial corporations, and to testify as to these relations with Morgan & Co.

MACON COUPLE GIVE

MACON, Ga., Dec. 28 .- Callers at the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs Will and made a statement that he was not liam McEwen Johnston last night were caught in Aldrich's home during his abod ina isod our our or peagur ly engaged in the entertainment of 24 that he was stealing chickens, negroes, men and women. They were told that Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were giving JUNIOR PROGRESSIVE CLUB a party to their negro servants and some of the latter's friends.

This is the first time that an affair of this kind has ever been given in Macon, and it caused a sensation. Johnston is Macon's wealthlest citizen, and Mrs. Johnston is one of the leaders of middle Georgia society.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are coids and crip. In any attack by one of these mulaidies no turn should be lest in taking the heet medicine obtainable to drive it off. Counties thousands lave found this to be Dr Kings New Dreasers. We have hand believes it has kept him from having preumonia three on four times, writes Mr. George W. Place Rasson, writes a truly progressive addition and writer with the desired and write a truly progressive administration.

NEW YORK, D. C. W. George W. Place Rasson, write a

MEXICAN CRUELTY

Alleged Forger Hangs by His. Wrists for Three Days.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 -Declaring to was tortured by Mexican officials, who subjected him to the horrors of the ancient inquisition, T. W. Hawkins of San Francisco, graduate of Oxford, scion of a noble Manchester, England, family linguist and athlete, was a pitiable sight when brought here last night to answe to forgery charges.

Frightful lacerations on his body, iron-sawed wrists and swollen hands attract-ed the attention of Chief of Police Se-bastian, who will at once present the matter to the federal authorities for investigation. As Manchester estates will fall to him, he is regarded as a British subject, and that government may take a hand also

Hawkins and a companion started from Hawkins and a companion started from Mexicall to hunt goats, according to his story, and the six Mexican policemen soon arrested them on a charge of fill-hustering. The Mexican chief of police enjoyed himself making them walk fast and halting them suddenly every few paces, an finally kicked Hawkins on the pairs, when he did not become to the suddenly when he did not become the summer of the suddenly and the suddenly story that he was the summer of the suddenly such that the summer of the suddenly such that the summer of the summ

paces, an finally kicked Hawkins on the shins when he did not obey a command quickly enough. Hawkins turned upon him and twisted his nose

Then the officer knocked helf a dezen of his teeth out with the butt of a revolver, and Hawkins swung his handcuffs, laying the chief out. When the chief came to his senses he ordered Hawkins strung up by the wrists, and left him in that position for three days and nights without food or water, afterand nights without food or water, after-ward throwing him into a filthy pit, from which he was mysteriously released. He later surrendered to the American de-

Apparent verification of his story comes from Calexico and Mexicali, and his condition indicates that he is telling

ISSUES FORECAST

Father Ricard of Santa Clara Warns Navigators and Airmen.

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 28 -Father Ricard of the observatory of the University of Santa Clara gave out the political reasons. It is said Mattos following last night: following last night:

A FORTY-TWO DATS FORECAST. Disturbances: December 27 to 31, January 3 to 7, January 15 to 19, January 22 to 26, January 29 to February
1, February 3 to 7.

These stormy periods will affect the northwest in particular and be rather weak from Central California south-

For the south, watch January 2, 8, 14, 21 and 28 and February 3 for the arrival of storms. Farmers are advised to put in their seeds as early as possible, for the same

causes that gave us a dry December will be in the ascendancy in January. It will be well also if navigators and aviators would mind the above storing

The long-range forecast is taking giant strides in the United States. It soes both by planets and sunspots, the link being electromagnetism. Its main SEBASTOPOL FORGER tools are telescope and mathematics By means of these the weather bureau of the future will tell the weather as long in advance as may be desired. The sunspots method will prevail for tured at Petaluma by Deputy Sherin Rassome time, but eventually it will fall back on the planet method.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 28.—James Williams, the forger who was recently captured at Petaluma by Deputy Sherin Rassome time, but eventually it will fall mussen after he had victimized the First National Bank of Sebastopol, entered a

Tarpey properties.

Among the surviving relatives who attended the funeral are three nephews and a niece-Everett, John, Henry and Mary Wilcox of Fresno, G. W. Alexander, a cousin, residing in this city Mark Sickels of San Pablo, brother of the widow, and Mrs. Nichols of San Pablo, a sister-in-law.

SHOOTING OF OROVILLE MAN IS INVESTIGATED

OROVILLE, Dec. 28 .- The mysterious shooting of Frank Cody, a well known mining man, one night recently by Lieutenant George W. Aldrich of the Second regiment of the National Guard of California is to be investigated by the cour officials as a result of a warrant for the arrest of the military officer sworn out yesterday. Assault with a deadly wea-pon is the charge.

Every effort to keep the shooting a AFFAIR FOR NEGROES secret was made but during the time don't remain in that condition. Cody was in the hospital, where it was feared he would die, he changed his mind stine And Amo oblica in Sivia Hista Oli

The Junior Progressive club in connection with the Juvenile department of the Free library recently held its triennial election of officers. These honored by the club with office are: Carroll Spen-cer, Lovd Tobey, Harold Rader, Ray-mond Abernethy, Richard Henry and



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Not to Be Removed, Is Rumor, Until Successor Has Been Named.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Appraiser John J. Mattos Jr. is to serve out his term of office and will not be disturbed until his successor is ap-pointed by President-elect Wilson. pointed by President-elect Wilson.

It was rumored yesterday around the customs house that Senators Perkins and Works had decided to remove Mattos and that Colonel Jesse B. Fuller, in charge of the pension bureau in this city, was to have had the post. Colonel Fuller's position of pension agent does not expire until the last day in January and it was decided by Senators Perkins and Works that it would be unwise to remove that it would be unwise to remove Appraiser Mattos a menth before his term expired owing to the fact that should Colonel Fuller be appointed in his place by President Taft in all probability Congress would not confirm the appointment and Mattos would still hold. hold on.
Appraiser Mattos was scheduled for

removal months ago—but the matter was postponed until after election for Brigade" owing to the fact that he took a lukewarm interest in President Taft's campaign, and when chided for his maction he chuckled and replied that as a government official he was debarred from entering into politics." Colonel Fuller has held the position Colonel Fuller has held the position of pension agent in this city for many years. A few months ago he learned pension bureaus were to be abolished. He and his friends began looking for another position for the retired army officer and some one suggested the chopping off of Appraiser Mattos' head Action was taken and the most head. head. Action was taken and the mat-ter was placed before Senators Por-kins and Works and for awhile it looked as if the colonel had the post in the palm of his hand, but like many other political positions the job sud-denly went aglimmering.

CONFESSES HIS GUILT

some time, but eventually it will fall back on the planet method.

Just now a few individuals are afraid and jealous. After awhile their sorrow will be changed into joy.

LAST SERVICE HELD

OVER PIONEER'S BODY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The body of E. B. Rogers, who died in Fresno Wednesday, was cremated at Cypress Lawn cemetery yesterday. The body was accompanied to San Francisco by George Beverlage of Fresno, Mrs. Rogers and many relatives and friends of the family. Services were held in the Eirst, Unitarian Church. The Rev. Dr. Akéd preached the sermon.

Rogers was a ploneer resident of

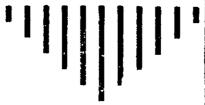
WOULD IMPORT TEXTBOOKS. MEMPHIS, Dec. 28.—Dr. Israel Abrams of London, reader in Rabbinacs of the University of Cambridge exploiting Fresno county, Rogers purchased, among other lands, the since famous Margharita vineyard, near the Tappey proparties norant of the customs, geography and history of the Old World, and urged that the United States Congress be petitioned to remove the tariff on Engchildren may be given more opportunity of enlightenment.



sickly and run down, whose blood is impoverished, and vitality low; but

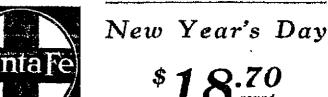
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ENGINEER THRASHES ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR

HAMBURG, Dec. 28 .-- While an audience at the opera house was dispersing. after the performance of "Lohengrin" last night it was startled by a man in the front orchestra stalls who imped up and lashed Conductor Klemperer with a whip. Herr Klempeter climbad over the

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whip. Herr Klempeter climbed over the rail between the orchestra and stalls, and led off with ris fiest. The two men were reparated with difficulty.

The man who assaulted the conductor was an engineer named. Furitz, who writes for the new-papers. Herr Klempeter of the scholars of the shoulder for him as satisfaction for a domestic inclient.

The Secret Terror.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIE

The Winship Ball

Everybody in society who attended the worthy of the occasion. Most of the guests expected to see a profusely bedecked ballrooom, but the Sharon ball carried the idea so far that anything ing like a poor imitation. It was an ex- who were holding positions under English cellent idea, therefore, to make the ballroom at Mrs. Winship's entertainment a at Ephesus. A wealth of azaleas, orchids and blooming marguerites left nothing to be desired in the way of decorations. Christmas trees apparently gilstening under their coating of snow gave the desired holiday touch to the Red Room, which was also used by Mrs. Winship's guests. At each end of the ballroom was a dais, where the chaperons gathered, as at the Sharon ball. A most delicious supper was served, and dependence, and Robert Livingston, a dancing continued into the "wee sma'" hours. The women's costumes were par- Washington when Washington was sworn to depict Mrs. Clarence Mackay's fine ticularly charming, and it seemed as in as President of the United States. though never before had so many won- Livingston administered the oath. It derful gems been visible. Mrs. Win- was Robert Livingston's idea to make ship was superb in an imported crea- the Louisiana Purchase, giving onetion of white and gold brocade, with a third of our present area; opening, per-bodies fashloned of rere lace. Her debubodice fashioned of rare lace. Her debutante sister was very girlish in white satin and chiffon. Mrs. H. McDonald Spencer looked very attractive in Kitty Gordon green chiffon over white satin, and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton's gown of pale blue setin combined with silver and black was one of the bandsomest. Of the debutantes Miss Arabelle Morrow is one of the most charming. I hear that the attractive girl's engagement is to be announced next week, the fortunate man being Harold Mann, son of Colonel Mann, one of San Francisco's best-known and highly esteemed citizens. Miss Morrow wore white lace over white satin, the lace veiling a pale-blue girdle that hung in a long straight sash to the hem of

her skirt. Mrs. Winship was Miss Katic May Dillon before her marriage to Lieutenant Emory Winship of the navy. Miss Casey is the step-sister of Mrs. Winship and the daughter of the late Maurice Casey, a San Francisco capitalist.—The Wasp.

The Dance Was Delightful

The Winship dance on Monday night dinner party, particularly an informal cating her heart out. She demanded a one, for a patent guest warmer. The money settlement and freedom—that was decorations at the ball were charming all. They reasoned with her, telling her and original; everyone was in most formai and magnificent evening dress, the supper was expensively appointed, and wet the most delightful informality pre. the cure was not permanent. vailed. Mrs. Winship has a talent for unbending (a rare talent), and her sister, in whose honor the dance was given, is a gracious, unaffected girl, which, of course, helped to warm up the atmos-But it must have been further warmed by the intimate Christmas spirit, by the exchange of merry anecdotes over the dressing of the Christmas tree, a houses on Monday, and sent the guests to the ball glowing with the somehowgood spirit of surprise in store, and work all done! Mothers, so dolled up that they like debutantes, told their partners of the dolls they had dressed for the kiddies; of the live stock and other impedimenta imposed upon the family by the doting male relatives of the darlings. One small girl has a bull terrier, an Angora cat and a parrot as a manifestation of Santa. From conversation overheard at the Winship ball, the latest thing in smart Christmas presents, not only for something very much alive. A young the navy "for the good of the service." men, who has long been a devoted ad- Lieutenant Ellis is alleged to have got- L. Laumesiter—An edition de luxe of an mirer of Miss. Ethel Dean, called out; ien into very bad financial difficulties,

Mardi Gras Ball

the Mardi Gras ball at the Palace Ho- tain of the Navy Yard. Miss Gearing tel for the benefit of the Children's Hos- was a great favorite socially, and atpital, are likely to surpuss all their pre- londed many of the affairs given in town Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins most en- Norfolk Barracks, Virginia, where he from the lady managers. The executive Wasp. committee consists of Mrs. Walter S. Martin, president: Mrs. Norris K. Davis, Unemployed secretary; Miss Cora Smedburg, treasurer: Mesdames Latham McMullin, Julian Thorne, Harry Poett, Augustus Taylor, Frederick McNear, Willam H. Taylor Jr., Henry Klarsteut, George Nawhall, George Comeron, Henry Foster Dutton, Malcoim Whitman, Samuel Boardman, Norman Preston Ames, Willard Drown, E. E. Brownell, Ettore Avenali, Benjamin Dib- if we give them a pension sufficient for ble, Silas Paimer, Laurance I. Scott, the preservation of ex-Presidential dis-James Follia, Frederick Kimble; Misses nity. The second is a matter of their Entry Carolan, Minnia Houghton, Cora own tastes. Those who have the requi-Emedburg.-The Wasp.

Understands the business

Sam Davis, who has obtained the conerssion for the '49 Mining Camp at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, ran the mine kind of a concession at the Midwin- the world as a peace advocate, is to set Wasp. to Fall in Golden Gate Park. He was a high standard which, if adopted, would A lively reporter on the San Francisco have saved another ex-President the Chronicle thirty years ago, when the ignominy of "Armageddon." Taft altare saries de Young was editor-in- ready set a lofty standard in saying that Wedding which and M. H. de Young the hustling he will not practice as a lawyer because maintee manager. Sam Davis left the of the many judges he has appointed. Firm to to become editor of the Car- tie would probably refuse a judgeship Migher widow of the former proprietor, upon to dispassionately interpret stat-

In Children on albe Warp.

Wonderful Inheritance

Probably no other American haby has this glorious country.

governors, declared for Washington. vice were so righly valued by Washington.

The Livingstons turned their foundries over to the government to make cannons. Livingstons were on the firing line as generals

A Livingston, while the war was on, was president of the contederation. Livingston signed the Declaration of Injurist, stood on one side of General They also brought over from Europe the best breeds of catale, sheep and the finest of fruit trees to enrich and beautify America. They have intermarried with the family of the late D. O. Mills, the wife of Ogden Mills being a Livingston.-

She Found the Affinities

had only one.

affinities." Such is the wall of a prominent society lady who recently investigated her husband. Of course, it rerealed a scandal and all sorts of precautions have been taken to keep the verdant banks of summer streams in and innocent looking as a child. His er, prior to the discovery of the Forbidwife noticed that he became very busy, den Tree. The public gazed in ecstacy, and had to "work" every night, and be- the Salon judges of award gave the artand finances straight. If you don't believe it, ask some of the men who have

His wife became suspicious, and being left at home with her thoughts night tion in the Saion and hopes for a silver at the Fairmont was a very merry, in- after night didn't help her any. Finally medal, or even a mention of mild apformal affair, preceded by dinners galore, she became so wrought up over the af- proval, leaves the bare nymphs to enjoy youngster has at least one invitation which meant that most of the people fair that she insisted on an audience their indoor or outdoor baths unnoticed, arrived at the party already keyed up with her husband in the presence of his and devotes his talents to subjects that to the frolic. There is nothing like a father, pouring out the sorrow that was have more sentiment than carnal delight. there was nothing to it-just a case of overwrought nerves, and, like every other woman, it had the desired effect, but

> She went home and tried to joily herself into being happy, but the greeneyed monster would not down. So she employed a detective. If there was no friends, but the all perplexing quesdifficulty there would be no harm done, question each year is what to buy for by Nabobs and if there were, she would have her

proof.

people and scaled his doom. She's gone East now; the money settlepending .- News Letter.

Bad for the Lieutenant

The navy set are very much interested in the news that Lieutenant Ward Ellis the Country." Lieutenant Storer-An children but also for grown-ups, is of the Marine Corps has resigned from "Hello, there, Jack; walt a minute. Say, and as a result the non-payment of bills nings—A bungalow (cupid style). James will you order some of those fency hogs with which the Adjutant-General has Phelan-A motor companion. Charile de like you have down at your ranch for small patience. It was thought that the Young-A debutance. Paul Verdier-An me. I want to send a couple of them to young officer would have to face a court- announcement. Consul Vevus—A widow the Dean ranch for New Year's!"-News martial, but in order to prevent that he guaranteed to stay in the city. Prescott sent in his resignation, which has been Scott-A home with an inscription over three years ago he married Charlotte ter. eGaring, the daughter of Captain Henry The philanthropic ladies in charge of F. Gearing, who at that time was Capvious efforts in that line. At the pre- as well as at the Navy Yard. Ellis and liminary meetings held at the home of his wife left Mare Island a week ago for couraging reports have been received was to have been court-martialed.—The with Syd Burns, which encounter won

ex-Presidents

The problem, What shall we do with our ex-Presidents? resolves itself into, What ought our Presidents do when they retire? The first problem we would solve, so far as we can solve it. site appreciation of their peculiar position will recognize that, having considerable power without any corresponding responsibility, it is their duty to exerit, only on questions of broad national import so purely national as to be above party issues. It would seem that Taft, in his willingners to accept a Yale professorship, and in his intention to tour . peak and later married Mrs. on the ground that he would be called The Wast.

That First Eugenic Baby

Where do they all go to?~ The Wasp.

Nudes in Disfavor

Percival Rosseau, the American painter of animals, who has come to New York dogs, has mentioned to New York reporters that "painting the nude didn't pay." At one time the Paris salon was full of nudes, but now they have gone out of fashion. At a late salon in Paris their purchase. A Livingston backed I noticed that hardly any of the nudes Robert Flton in his first steambout. got even favorable mention. A San Francisco man who was making the rounds of the salon with me, and who knew a good deal about Paris and pictures and painters, was surprised at the change. Percival Rosseau has therefore made no misstatement to the New York reporters about the nainting of the

nude being no longer a paying business. It was in the order of things that the large crops of nudes, that grew annually in the studios of Paris, and overflowed into the salons, should cause a "I looked for an affinity, and I found surfeit. Bare-bodied "nymphs" in every possible and apparently impossible form of action and inaction were placed upon the canvasses. They were exposed in the moment of emerging from the bath or entering it; they lay upon the skeleton in the closet. He's a gay one, attitudes emblematic of the first mothleve me, he was busy keeping his dates ists gold medals in profusion, and rich connoisseurs of the bourgeoisie and aristocracy purchased the highly praised products of the brush. But no more. The painter who now seeks a good posi-

Suggested as Gifts

The holiday spirit is still in the air. and every one is making selections of gifts for the New Year. It is easy to choose suitable gifts for one's lady Once Frequented "a man."

Appreciating to the fullest extent the He kept the detectives busy, all right, seriousness of this momentous question, one." Imagine the shock when he tog poor, helpless male creatures who are at en her, and she went at once to his to a shower of all sorts of hideous and ment is arranged and the divorce suit is, for the benefit of the noor, tired shopper, we hereby offer a list of little suggestions as to what would be appropriate for the New Year:

Thornwell Mullally-A marriage llcense. William Humphrey-A blonde heiress. Parker Whitney Jr .-- An illuminated edition of "My Wife's Gone to heiress. Burr McIntosh-A can of Lipton's tea. Judge Lawlor-A safety razor. "Official Honeymoon." Thomas Jenaccepted. Licutenant Ellis is yery well the door: "Thy People Shall Be My Peoknown here, as he was stationed at Mare ple" (Ruth), and "Nothing Would Please Island for a number of years. Two or Me Better-You Betcher."-News Let-

Prays in Prize Ring

Johnny Summers, the welterweight boxing champion of England, is devoutly religious. Just before his recent fight him the championship, he kneit in his corner, bowed his head reverently, and made the sign of the cross. Then he sprang to his feet like a panther, dashed at his man, put the sign of a big fist over his aniagonist's face, and did his bost to hammer the senses out of him. At the end of each round Johnny turned down his left sock and touched a rosary he dropped on one knee and passed his right hand across his face. When the duced more inconsistent than those of armies

A Spring

Much interest is being taken in the They will wed in the spring. The Wasp, Talk,

Burglar Is Much Chagrined

A Providence, (R. I.) woman, reputed Probably the most surprised as well as ball given by Mrs. Emory Winship at the over come into the world endowed with to be the mother of the first engenic disappointed man in san Francisco was the infant is to the burglar, Otto Carl, who entered the spare moments together into a sort of fresh hold on the old town. The other superstitions? Friends of the heavily of the heav Casey, is lavish in praise of the delight- Kathryn Denice Livingston of New York. have no frills or furbelows, no talcum apartments of a prominent naval officer rug carpet on which they stood and de- night when Mary Garden as Floria in ful affair. The heavity of the scene was Not only an unheritance of wealth, but powder and must be let to cry As to by means of the fire escape in the St. livered lengthy sermons on the homely, the Boston Opera House was seized by beyond description. Mrs. Winship did family of ancestry that is linked with the bissing and frills, that may be all Dominic Hotel and stole therefrom monnot desire to outdo the Sharon ball, but the birth of our country, with the for- very engence or hygicale in its way, but ey and quite a number of articles of the "victous, de- upon a couch for no chaste purpose, culshe wished to give an entertainment tunes of Washington, The Father of if the baby is to be let cry even when its jewelry. He was caught the other day graded rag," may fold up their rag carwounds might be healed by a merciful while pawning some of the jewelry, and pets and prepare to sermonize on some-When the Revolutionary War broke dash of talcum, then let us have the good smally, after vigorous questioning, con- thing else. out, New York was not very loyal to old-instanced mother who, though less tessed. The officer's wife had much Washington, in fact, it was considered eagenic, was more humane. Of course, curiosity to know why Miller had thrown but the rag out of business, whereas plaints were made to Mayor Fitzgerald, in the same style was in danger of look. The one weak spot until the Livingstons, it is not the first engenic baby. There on the floor from its place in the jewelry they really have helped to keep it in who sent word to the management of the have been thousands, but the shortle is how on the dresser a valuable diamond favor. In addition to the syncopated opera house that if the realism of the tempted to ask; What becomes of them? , brooch set with many pure white stones, A large part of the State followed, The Eugenics has been founded long enough, and had taken a rhinestone hair ornabeautiful replica of the Temple of Diana Livingstons were high minded, practical for a specimen infant to be now occupy— ment. She visited Carl in the city pris— which austere moralists frowned. Of sell protested, saying that Scarpla heat Ephesus. A wealth of azaleas, or- men, and none whose counsel and ading the Presidential chair, but we don't on, and in her conversation with him. hear of him in these or other high po- endeavoring to locate the whereabouts of rag! sitions. Like the coming men we hear the various articles of jewelry which he But in spite of the impetus given to inexorable. And, man-like, he blamed so much about, we are alway- asking: had stolen from her apartments, she this form of dancing by the frowning it on the woman. In his opinion it was asked him why he had taken the dia- critics, it is flaunting the last glow of Mary Garden who was too realistic. Per-...When I saw that large pin with the ball rooms, but the passion for it has that sex is a very serious matter in up a great friendship and I am not surbig white diamonds in it, I said to my created. Neither mandate nor cdiet has Boston. It is one of the curious para-prised as they are both women of there self, 'What is the use of bothering with had effect save contrarywise. a small brooch, when I have a fortune here in this pin!' So I threw the brooch on the floor.'

you value the pin?" "Four thousand dollars," was the re-

"I paid exactly \$5," said the lady, "for that pin."

One can imagine his surprise, for he thought they were genuine stones. When was over a number of the young peohe was caught, he had an aggregate ple said it was all very lovely, but they sorts of crimes simulated on the stage, value of some \$10,000 worth of loose dia- thought that it would be still loveller to but the realistic treatment of the inmonds on him, and considered himself go out to the dance which wound up the cidents of sex is quite out of the quessomething of an expert. The lady's Society Circus. "We can rag there," tion. The theme may be love, but the friends are wondering if Miller really they whispered to each other, and away exposition of it is highly indecorous. does not know diamonds when he sees they went, to find that out there where The playwright must impose celibacy them, or are her jewels of such an excellent imitation that an expert cannot distinguish them from the genuine? As and the aviation waitz, and all the oth- nevertheless with the serious, purethe lady is known for the beauty of her er dances that are real athletic stunts minded author of "Mrs. Warren's Progowns and the brilliancy as well as supposed value of her jewels, the doubt causes her some confusion—News Letter,

Frolics for the Kiddies

Not only the sub-debutantes home from Eastern schools, but the kiddles below them, are having holiday frolics. number of little girls and boys, from 10 to 13 are enjoying the first thrill of evening parties. The Christmas tree blinking with lights and glistening with frost is never so wondrous in broad daylight, and so those who are still transients in babykin land are enjoying an innovation this year. Almost which reads from "4 till 9." That gives a very grown-up feeling, of course, and accounts for the little ten-year-olds being so excited over their "first evening party." It means supper. at 5, ther games, then the tree all in its night time glory, then a dance, and homeward bound at 9 sharp. Three such parties made the week radiant for the "younger set," but wise mother allowed only one indulgence .-- News Letter.

The beautiful estate of James V. Cole- picturesque as the Tango were imposed man at Menle Park, which is now of , as mandatory. It belongs to the pe-When the sleuth reported to his wife, she as far as women are concerned, and fered for sale, has not been much oc- riod of be-satined and be-frilled men. dressing of the Christmas tree, a fearfully inquired if there was any through a feeling of sympathy for the cupied by the owner in many years. No and it can't be cut off the same boil as Dr. Tevis' dance will be a genuine New A Foe of the expense was spared on the fine residence plain black broadcloth. It's just a fancy Year's Eve festival, at which all his her all. A full, written report was giv- this season of the year forced to submit which was erected at a time when Meulo dance like the children do at dancing was the center of wealth. Several of the school, and it's all very well for the unappropriate gifts, we have devoted very rich families built great mansions younger set to try out a few times, but considerable thought to the subject, and there, but nearly all have sold them and it will never seize the imagination of the thirty have been carefully provided for, sought other localities.-The Wasp.

Captain George Steunenberg. U. S. A.,

The New Army Poet

Turkish army, will probably be rebuked all ye moralists in front. There is nothby General Leonard Wood just as Ad-ing to get excited about. Nobody is miral Coghlan was rebuked several years wearing false hair these days, so nothngo for reciting "Me und Gott" at a club banquet. The Germans are very much peeved at the publication of the Steunenberg verses, in the Army and Steunenberg verses, in the Army and Manuel Land of the Steunenberg verses in the Army and Manuel Land of the Manuel Navy Journal, and it will doubtless be volving to the wild strains of the Arnecessary to administer a rebuke to gentina. salve their wounded pride. Meanwhile the army is laughing at the verses which are being recited surreptitionally at posts all over the country. Captain Steumenberg wrote the verses at Monterey, where he is now stationed. When a New York newspaper wired him about them he replied that he was only having a little innocent fun, that he had never met the Kalser or the German strategical experts he referred to so unflatteringly, but that he was sure, they were "all good fellows" and that if he had hurt anybody's feelings he was "awfully sorry." So it is evident that this new army poet is a good fellow. In November, 1910, Brigadier-General enworth. The fort was overrun with cats, and the nights were made miserable with their fights and howls. Funston couldn't stand the racket, so one day he issued the famous cat order which called for the immediate evacuation of that was wound around his ankle, and the post by its feline population. Steuat the call of time to start each bout menbers was at the post at the time and was inspired to poesy. He pro-"The Cats of Leavenworth," fight was over and he had conquered on wherein he described the march of the points after twenty fierce rounds, he cats from Leavenworth. It reminds on again dropped to his knees in a corner of the description of the rats in "The of the ring. And the strange thing was Pied Piper." The poem made a great pecially the dance.—News Letter, that in that vast assemblage of the hit in army circles. Immediately aftersporting fraternity there was not one word Stonnenhorg was transferred to fliter to indicate that there was any- Fort Spelling. He was escorted out of thing incongruous in the prayers of a Leavenworth with a band, and the whole prize-fighter, which, after all, are no population, military and civilian alike turned out to bid him good-bye. He was about to slaughter each other.—The no sooner established in Snelling that the Function's but this time relating to the berg produced a companion poem, "The Coast have been sent him. George is a Jackson, General Barnes, next moved to verse when the army at Sen Antonio during the early stages of among which is his faith in the Henry agone. On Christmas day a member of news of the engagement of Charles Bel- the Mexican imbroglio. His poem 'War George scheme of the Single Tax. In the club had a happy idea. He carried den Jr. and Miss Frances Phelps. Miss is Hell" was a humorous citusion and Phelps, an Pastern girl, is the daughter made quite a hit along the Rio Grande. Harry Mighels, a prominent Nevada lifes in the making of which he was a of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phelps, who have But Steumenberg's latest poem "Our Oh- the pace of a wearisom" drawl. All the prised to find that all the dead Bohemians thurballed and poet. His sen, a promis- ligated partisan. Taft is likely not only been spending the winter in Pasadena, jet Lesson" is the best he has produced, same, he has a faculty for saving things having received the holiday greetings of to preserve the hest traditions of his Mr. Belden is the only son of the Charles It has a good swing to it and that there's Image knows more about a real office, but to set a fine precedent for Beldens of Ross, and he and his sister a "kick" in it was proved when the

The Rag Is in Rag Bag

The "Rag" is in the rag-bag.

To be sure, they will fancy that they

has been the lang of forbidden joy upon

there was no embargo on ragging, every instead of somnolent sorties with occasional clog steps.

At the Sharon ball no one ragged. It the background, which was altogether too stately and magnificent for the rag. The Tango danced by the debutantes fitted perfectly into the picture.

At the Greenway, placed inconspicuously, but clear as print, placards annonnced that the rag would not be tolerated. In defiant spirit, almost every couple on the floor took a few burlesque steps, and then swayed off into the rhythmic measures of good waltz and two-step music. The music was carefully selected to discourage the rag, but even the music and the placards would not have accomplished the desired result if the rag yeast were not becoming stale. The Tango, as exploited prettily by the debutantes at the Sharon ball, has been heralded as the coming favorite. Don't put your money up on it. It's the sort of favorite that gets left at the post. It's a graceful combination of cake walk and minuet, principally minute, which is one reason why it won't Men dance it under protest. Perfectly lovely manikins love it and dance it perfectly! It's hard enough under any circumstances to keep the list of dancing men well padded with names, and the men would blow off like autumn leaves in a rowdy gale if anything as

don't like to pose. So much for the Tango served plain. The Argentine Tango is another sauce. Argentina is what puts the tango in Tango, and makes it very piquante. It's a wild sort of dance, full of primitive the author of "Our Object Lesson," a feeling, where one's partner has one by satisfied poem in which fun is made of the scruff of the neck, or the hair of the German experts who trained the head, most of the time. Sit down,

> As a prophet, without honor, permit season the rag will have died a natural death in the balls of the rich and mighty, and the good old standbys will reign with a few variation swoops and dins .- News

Brings a New Dance

Parisian man of letters, is en route to her debut at a dance given by her par-America, bringing with him a new onts early in the winter. Her granddance. The "Maxle," or Brazilian dance, father is Judge William W. Morrow and as it is called, is the latest and most her aunts are Mrs. Fechteler, wife of fashionable dance of the Paris season, Commander Fechteler of the navy, and as well as Lendon and New York, and Mrs. Harry Roosevelt, a cousin by marit is expected in this city at an early riage of Theodore the great. Harold Mann

It was created and launched at Du-

rards by Professor Robert, assisted by is singularly graceful; its rhythm is Talk. spirited, and is in conformity with our traditions of elegance and grace. Paris A Message From must remain the home of beauty a well as of elegance. The object is to the Great Beyond make estheticism pervada all things, es-

Lloyd-George Coming

commandant issued an order similar to ously strong man in British politics, is Happy New Year to Dan O'Connell, Uncle dogs who infested the post So Steunen- already invitations to visit the Pacific Bunten, Joe Irwin, Jules Tavernier, Ross Dogs of Snelling." Steunenberg was constructive statesman, with a weakness Rhoads and all the other blithe spirits of his own in a way of his own, and in the Pohemians, of today, had joined in same than any other fournalist those who follow him into retirement. belong to the exclusive social colony, German's protested against it-Town the one man of spine in the British cab- beyond the borders of the spirit land!-

When Mary Shecked Boston

the Boston Opera House was seized by tured, pious Boston was thrilled to the marrow, and the next day when the excircment of the scene had passed, comfascination of walking to music, there performance were not toned down the a charm," so we may hear something inlicense would be recalled. Director Rushaved elsewhere. But the mayor was mond brooch from the jewelry case and its belated favor. Some form of it may haps be thought that Scarpia couldn't Carl said: now and then appear in well ordered help it. All of which goes to prove doxes of civilization as Shaw points out and temperament. Mrs. Graham has Mrs. Bowle-Dietrick does not allow the in one of his prefaces that while, gen-"rag" to appear at the dances which erally speaking, the average play deshe has so successfully organized for pends for its dramatic force on appeals the rural repose of her days to give a The lady said to him: "At what do young people. No tainted music is al- to the sex instinct, yet it must be a big dinner for Mrs. Ames last week belowed and so there is not so much in- perfectly genteel play, fit for church clination to go on a rag jag. Watchful goers, and the imperiousness of the inchaperons looked on approvingly at the stinct must not be put in evidence. In quiet purlieus of the mission town when last dance, and decided that any de- other words, our mimes are not percree that was stiffened up to be stern mitted to make a show of lovers' enas buckram would work. When the dance dearments. As Shaw says, you can have conflagrations, murders, executions, all Mrs. Ames sang delightfully and the hoson his art. This, of course, is as it one was clamoring for the Boston dip should be, but one may sympathize fession" when he finds that his play revolts people who are easily cozened into intolerance of shameless effrontery was not forbidden, but natural dramatic by dramatists who deliberately pander instinct prompted people to play up to to salacious appetite and flaunt dramatic pornography on the stage. There are worse women on the stage than Mrs. Warren, and they have been accepted as great heroines—the Zazas, Ebbsmiths and Tanquerays-but if you find fault with them you are answered with the litting device of that royal order that traces its origin back to the neglect of the Countess Salisbury to fasten of her garter. And so as also are there many scenes more poignant in their appeal to pruriency than the one that shocked Boston, though perhaps there is not a woman on the stage more reluctant than Mary Garden to omit an artistic detail.--Town Talk.

Dr. Harry Tevis to Entertain

Great preparations are being made for on New Year's Eve by Dr. Harry Tevis the Doctor's party will be a comparativea standard in lavish entertainment which Talk. will not be easily surpassed. I hear that friends are expected to rendezvous and Beer Bust enjoy themselves to their heart's conthe sdult footed, who like to dance, but and the efficient staff of the Palace Hotel are putting the finishing touches on the arrangements .- The Wasp.

Miss Morrow Holds the Record

in her first season. But their engage- Talk. ments were all announced after Easter, or shortly before; after the gayetles were well over and they had had fair opportunity. Miss Morrow is the daughter of Andre de Tonquieres, the ceiebrated the William Hurlbert Morrow, and made is a bright young man who has been a popular hachelor in society for several years and who has known his pretty de Fouquieres, the Parisian elegante. It fiancee since she was a small girl.-Town

When Frank Deering presided at the illumination of the Bohemian club's Christmas tree he proposed that cards he hung upon it conveying the club's holiday greeting to the Bohemians who have passed away. The idea was ap-Lloyd George, England's Chancellor of proved, so the Christmas tree bears enthe Exchequer, and the one conspicu- graved cards wishing a Merry Xmas and coming to America carly next year, and George Bromley, Billy Barton, Laurie for certain doctrinaire theories, which who were the life of the club in days England he passes for an orator, a label it out, with the result that all who visited bestowed on all whose fluency exceeds the club on Christmas day were surthe matter of moral courage he has been a holiday message of good cheef from

Anna and the Auspices

The morals of the City of Boston are Does Anna Peters believe in signs? looking up. Puritanism has taken a Does she indulge herself in the miners You see, Anna caught the bride's bouquet at the wedding of Innes Keeney and Willard Chamberlain That was sign number one. Then she caught the bride's bouquet at the wedding of Carolyn Murray and Ord Preston. That was sign number two. It shows that Anna is a good catcher, no Snodgrass, if a big league figure of speech may be employed. Then at the Murray-Preston wedding breakfast she got the ring in the cake. "Three is teresting from Anna in the near future.-Town Talk.

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Ames

I hear that Mrs. "Billy" Graham and Mrs. Norma Preston Ames have struck prised as they are both women of talent lived very quietly at Bellosgardo since hea return from abroad, but interrupted fore the latter returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Ames betook herself to the stores of her divorce were rife, to remain there until gossip had more or less subsided. After Mrs. Graham's dinner tess gave a recitation. I am told Mrs. Graham is eager to have Mrs. Ames go abroad with her next year when she intends to pass the season in London, and promises to introduce the handsome Californienne to the people worth knowng.-Town Talk.

To Overturn a Precedent?

Raphael Weill essays to overturn a Bohemian Club precedent. It will be interesting to watch and see whether this very popular member of the old guard at the club will be successful. There is an unwritten rule in the Bohemian club that no work of art may be exhibited there unless it is the work of a member. The paintings, statues and so, on shown in the annual art exhibition are all the works of Bohemians; so are the works of art exhibited in the club from time to time. But now Raphael Weill is eager to show the work of an out-sider. This for the reason that he isenthusiastic about it and wishes the other members of the club to share his admiration. The outsider is Gertrude Boyle Kanno, the California sculptor who is the wife of a Japanese poet. Mrs. Kanno some time ago finished a bust of William Keith on which she had been at work intermittently ever since the painter's death. The bust was exhibited at the Park Museum during the Keith exhibithe ball at the Palace Hotel, to be given tion there, and evoked many favorable comments. I suppose Raphael Well saw to a hundred and fifty guests. In an or- it there, but at any rate he saw it and dinary year the ball by the popular bach- greatly admired the spirited interpretaelor capitalist would be considered as has borrowed the bust from the sculptor quite a grand affair, but after the mag- and it now occupies a position of honor nificent entertainment given in the same in his private apartments at the club. ballroom by his sister, Mrs. Fred Sharon, If Well can upset the precedent established by years it will soon be exhibited ly second-rate affair. Mrs. Sharon set in one of the big club rooms .- Town

I notice that the implacable enemies of the Demon Rum are trying to abolish the beer bust at the State University. These dour water topers would deprive the college student of one of the little joys of his young life by banishing the harmless keg from the campus. They paint awful pictures of debauchery warranted to make old Gambrinus weep in his beard and King Cole smash he bowl, shiver his pipe and fire his fidbroken the record. Not only engaged in dlers three. The leaders in this latest her first season and the first of her set crusade are certain reverend gentlemen to be a bride, but engaged before the who believe that virtue consists in prosecond month of her first season is past, hibition, not in temperance. Which re-The other girls of debutante row have minds me of something. When Guy Edscarcely looked about them. They scarce- die, the Los Angeles prosecutor who was ly know the eligibles of their set, while charged some time ago with contribut-Miss Morrow has made her debut, been a ing to the delinquency of a minor, as the belle and is gathering a trousseau. It offense is cuphemistically called, was a makes the others seem slow, but they student at Berkeley he had a holy hormay have the consolation of knowing that | ror of beer busts. He not only avoided the prediction that by the end of this Miss Arabella's case is unusual. Other them himself but essayed to prevent debutantes have been engaged in their others from enjoying them. It was one first season. I recall the epidemic of of his pretty ways to sneak out and knock betrothals that attacked them two years heads out of the bacr kegs, spilling the ago when Winona Derby became a bride precious beer on the ground to the end and Clare Nichols married Charlie Mills that virtue might be conserved.-Town

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THRE OFFICIALS HERE FOR VISIT

Auto Tire Company Executive Amazed at Oakland's Big Possibilities.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Oakland entertained two pronunent the officials yesterday Ed C. Griffith, president of the Auto Tire Company, the big tire bargain house, with he idquarters in New York and branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, spent the day bere in company with Harry A Demerest, coast manager for the company, who makes his headquarters in Los Angeles.

Both officials expressed themselves as amazed at the wonderful growth of the city of Oakland, and stated that the automobile and the industry had a very promising field in this city. They believe that Oakland has a wonderful future,

and as a motor car center it is fast com-ing into prominence.

It is quite likely that Griffith and
Demercest will spend some weeks in this part of the State, and it is probable that several branches will be established in the principal automobile centers in this

'This is not my first visit to Califorpia," said Griffith yesterday, "and this senson I have given up a trip to Europe to enjoy the beauties of the Pacific

This eyes of the automobic world are on California and big things are looked for by the manufacturers in every branch p. pf the industry. The all-year motoring that can be enjoyed here naturally makes av the State the leader in the industry, Since we entered the Coast field, a

"Since we entered the Coast field, a little more than a year ago, we have been most duccessful, and, in addition to offering dur bargain tires, we handle the product of four big mills in the East that are turned out under our brand and carry the usual guarantee. Naturally, we are looking to further increase our business here, and some more branches in this vicinity are outle likely to result."

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DESCENDANT OF NOBLE FOUND DEAD ON RAIL

RENO, Dec. 28.-With both hands cut off and his skull fractured, Max von Euclow, said to be descendant of Count von Buelaw, the famous German general, was picked up on the ratiroad track the State line Thursday night, and died two hours later in the railroad hos-

weathy woman of Pueblo, Colo., and they traveled through Europe in regal sivie, only later to be separated by the divorce court. Von Buelow was higaly educated and spoke several languages. It is believed he was beating his wa West on a passenger train last night, and fell beneath the wheels.

EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 28. -George Gowan, who was injured in an explosion which partially wrecked he home of C. F. Peck, died yesterthe Beck home when the explosion coursed. He was so badly injured to give any explanation of the explosion Gowan was 35

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whose selections will add to the impres-siveness of the ceremonies In many of the parishes there will be services next Wednesday morning and also watch meetings conducted by the young people's societies in the various houses of worship.

BAPTIST.

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First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue, at Jones street: Rev. Wm. Keenev Towner, minister—Morning subject, "A fool and files Money", evening subject, "A Fool's Inventory,"

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Wm. C. Spencer, pastor—Morning subject, "An Old Man's Vision"; evening, "What Are You Doing With Your Cross?" Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Tweifth, Rev. Jav Pruden, pastor—9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., sermon b. the pastor, subject, "God's People and History", 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 7 p. m., praise service, 7:15 p. m., sermon, "The Lord Jesus Christ in 1912", 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, praise and prayer, 2:30 p. m., Thursday, ladies' meeting.

Melrose Baptist Church, Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street; Rev. Francis M. Archer, pastor—Morning subject, "Unity in Diversity", evening, a sermon in song The large choir will be led in this service by Wm. Hearn, chorister.

Tenth avenue Baptist Church, corner Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Orville Coats, at ii a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mooning subject, "The One Who Is Always the Same." Evening subject, "The Logic of What We Know." Sunday-school at 12:30 p. m. Graded classes for all ages. Baptist Young People's Union at 6:15 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth

The company has been progressing rapidly since the year of 1904, when the Los Angeles house was started. The following year a branch was opened in San Francisco, thence in 1908 the Scattle house was installed. Three years go the Spokane and Fresno branches were opened, while in 1911 the Portland house came into existence.

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Master." Sunday-school at close of the morning worship. Junior Christian Endeavor Society, 3:15 p. m.; Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, 6:36 p. m.; prayer service. Wednesday, 7:46 p. m. Myrtle Street Congregational Church, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth street, "Goodness and Severity." Evening subject, "How to Conserve the Christmas fessing," "Hait to the Caild," "The Children of Light," "Christ the Lord is Born," and others. Rev. E. G. Lund, D. D., of Seat. The program consisted of reclations by the children, songs and carolis addresses, n Christmas tree and gifts for the children. The program was arranged the children. The program was arranged the children of York, Pennsylvania, Several of the famous old Christmas came into existence.

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Master." Sunday-school at close of the morning the Christmas from the children and came in the childr tival was given by the Sunday-school. The pupils, led by the orchestra, sang "The Day of Days." The Santa Claus and Christmas tree made merriment for young and old.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all day-school, of the Christian Science churches of this Wednesday ity is, "Christian Science." Services are St. Paul's city is, "Christian Science." Services are held as follows:
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets — Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, S. o'clock Reading

com in the church, open from 1 to 4 p. Second Church of Christ, Scientist

hirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph ave.—Sunday services at II a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruit.

rair Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue — Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; testimoniar meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist — Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wed-

nesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 pital at Sparks.

Von Buelow was a globe trotter and soldier of fortune. Several years ago Fourteenth street and Ninety-second avenue married Miss Christine Plummer, a weatthy woman of Pueblo, Colo., and of the control of the color of the

8 p. m.
Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday services at 11 a. m., at 250 Forty-first street, between Broadway and Piedmont avenue; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; tes-Imonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Free reading room open to the public reck days from 2 to 4:30 p. m., at same

Christian Science reading rooms, main-



MME. SOFIA NEUSTADT, WHO SANG AT THE CHRISTMAS SER-VICES IN THE PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

business here, and some more branch more branch more branches in this vicinity are quite likely to result.

A. C. Strack is manager of the San partial Young sophess for all practices branch, while Demorest, when the properties that branch and appear of the Constitution of the coast business.

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tta. Oregon, will preach both morning and evening tomotrow.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Seventeenth avenue and Fifteenth street; Rev. II. Haserodt, pastor—Services every Sunday morning, 10-30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 3:15 a. m. and services every Wednesday evening. 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets; Rev. J. O. English and pastor—Morning, subject. Ensrud. pastor-Morning subject. 'Christian Obligations."

*METHODIST EPISCOPAL First Methodist Episcopal Church.

First Methodist Episcenal Church, corner Fourteenth and Webster (Maple Hall); Rey, Geo, W. White, D. D., pastor—Morning subject, "The Peace Horizon"; evening subject, "Jesus or Christ?" The pastor will preach at both services. The Christmas music of last Sunday will be repeated both morning and evening.

Grace Methodist 'Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth and Market streets; Rey Edward J. Bradner, pastor—Morning subject, "Principals of Spiritual Harvest" The choir will repeat some of its Christmas music in the evening. Watch night service Tuesday.

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Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Shattuck avenue and Sixty-third street; Rev. W. W. Case, D. D., pastor—Morning subject, "What Shall the End Be?" Evening subject, "A Deferred Address."

Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal Church, Twentieth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues; Rev. Frank

Pablo and Telegraph avenues; Rev. Frank A. Scarvic, pastor—Morning subject, 10e World's Greatest Need Supplied"; evening subject, "Call To Arms a Standard-Bearer." Tuesday evening, Watchnight services, beginning at 9 p. m. Several speakers. Wednesday (New Year's day), services at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Watchman, What of the Night?" Thursday, Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Twenty-fourth-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fifteenth street, W. P. Grant, D. D. pastor—Subject, 11 a. m., "Feding

Christian Science reading rooms, maintained by the churches of Oaktand, are located on the seventh floor. Stocker & Holland building, 414 Thirteenth street, W. P. Grant, D. D. pastor—Subject, 11 a. m., "Fading Leaves," 7:30 p. m., a New Year's address by the pastor preceded by a half-hour's song service.

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Charlettan Country of Eighth avenue and Seventeenth street, Henry J. Winsor, pastor—Morning subject, "The Misson of the Sword," created with the special music at each service. Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.; Christian Endeavor, day school, 9:45 s. m.; Christian Endeavor, day evening.

The Christmas service for the East Bay Methodist Churches were held on Christmas morning at the Eight-avenue Methodist Church.

Rev. R. L. McHatton, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.; Jesse R. Kellems of Eugene, Oregon, will preach at 7:30 p. m., Sundayschool, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Revival services begin Thursday evening.

First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster street; Rev. Thomas A. Bover, pastor—Morning, "A Motto for the New Year"; evening, "The Redemptive Power of A Great Purpose"; Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., L. Ray Ogden, superintendent, Christian Epdeavor at 6:15 p. m.

PRESHYTERIAN.

Special musical day school, 12:20 p. m.; Epworth League, his day school, 12:20 p. m.; Epworth League, his office the East Two school, 9:45 p. m.

The Christmas morning at the Eight-avenue Methodist Church. Henry J. Winsor, pastor Rev S. D. Hutsinpuller, D. O. the Justifet Superintendent of the Oakiand district, preached the sermon. The opening prayer was made by Dr. W. Case, and fir. Williams of the College at entire Church, led in the responsive reading. Fine music was given by the choir and Mrs. M. Dewing sang the offertory, "The Birthday of the Kim;"

CATHOLIC.

Clement P. Rowlands, chorister, and Mrs. Mahel Walker Murcell, contralto; chorus hy Sunday school. Evening: Stereopticon lecture, "The Great Teacher and Healer at Work." Sunday school

at 10 o. m. EPISCOPAL. Chrich of the Advent (Episcopal) corner of Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, Rev. W. H. Wheeler, rector—Morning subject, "Pressing Toward the Mark." Evening subject, "Good Idings of Great Joy." The Sunday after Christmas day; Holy communion at an example of the christman may be a mere morning prover and ante-com-8 a.m.; morning prayer and ante-com-munion at 11 a.m.; evening prayer at 130 p.m. The music of Christmas day 130 p. m. The : will be repeated.

will be repeated.
The choir of Trinity Episcopal Church.
Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue, will
render its Christmas praise service tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, under the
direction of J. W. Branderhoogt, with the direction of J. W. Branderhoogt, with the following soloists: Mrs. George Carter, soprano: Miss A. G. Gladding, aito; E. M. A. Camphell, bass; C. Frampton, tenor. Program; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing:" Psalter; Gloria: Magnificat; Nunc Dimittis; "Adeste Fideles;" "The First Christmas," Barnby; tenor solo, "Noel," Adam; trio, "O. Sing to God;" alto solo, 'Virgin's Lullaby," D. Buck "Sing Yo Heavens," Gaul; bass solo, "The Birthday of the King," by Neldlinger; offertory, soprano solo, "Breathe Your Soft Prayer," by C. W. Hawley.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Eighth and Crove streets, Rev. Edgar F. Georector, Rev. Edward Everett, vicar-7.45 a. m. Holy communion; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., choral eacharlst and sermon; 7.45 p. m., evensong and sermon.

mon. St. Peter's Chapel (Rockridge) College and Shafter avenue, Rev. Edgar F. Gee. rector—3 a m., Holy communion; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evensong and sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN. United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adelina strants H H Haller pastor

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTST. Seventh-Day Adevotist Church, Twenty-fifth street, near Grove street— 'Christ's First Advent Brought Joy to the World; Will His Second Coming Do Likewise?' is the subject of the discourse to be given Sunday evening at 7:30 colock

7:30 o'clock

of A Great Purpose"; Sunday-school at and Dr. Williams of the College avenue.

Gristian Endeavor at 6 15 p. m.

PRESHYTERIAN.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, corner Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues, Tast Ookland; Rev. Herbert E. Have, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Trust," a New Year's sermon, exeming, streopticen between on the H. m. Seventh and Jefferson streets, ing. Wednesday, at 7 15 p. m.

China "by Rev I H Laughlin, Christian Endeavor at 8 30 p. m., prayer meeting, the H. a. m. of the Olive of the sermon, exeming and provided the direction of Prof. Inches of the sermon, the Collision of Christian Endeavor at 8 30 p. m., prayer meeting, well be calculated the H. a. m. of the Olive of the Services of the

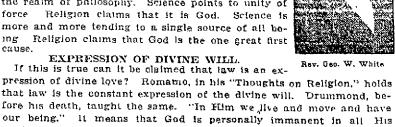
Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"The Reign of Love in the Realm of Law" Text: "Go ye and learn what that meaneth 'I will have mercy and not

sacritice." "-Matt. 9:13. Many scientific men contend that the world is ruled by law alone, in which certain causes are inevitable and uniform. Yet the scriptures indicate that God is love and that He governs the world in pardon for violations of His law and answer to prayer. It will

be seen that these two interpretations are wide apart. LAW AS LOVE.

Law may be wrongly interpreted. Scientifically it is merely the accustomed mode of operation of given forces. Science does not undertake to explain what the forces are or how they are caused. It deals in phenomena, not in causation. It also confines itself to material phenomena, while it is possible all operations of material law may have a spiritual side. Philosophy deals with causation, and religion lies in the realm of philosophy. Science points to unity of force Religion claims that it is God. Science is more and more tending to a single source of all boing Religion claims that God is the one great first



works and constantly "upholding all things by the word of His power."

That creation was not setting a machine into operation and then going off and leaving it, but God is constantly at work. This agrees with

Christ's words: "My Father worketh until now, and I work." Theology has too often departed from the Biblical idea of God's presence and personal power in all His world. It has conceived Him as an absentee God, practically inactive, so that when He does manifest personal power in nature it is called a miracle. This idea is not true to the Bible. Many scientists who are also Christians hold that if God is immanent in nature, what we call miracles are only His unusual ways of working and are perfectly reasonable. (Dr. Rice of Wesleyan university.) They also hold that all law, so-called, in nature is beneficent because it reflects the love of God; that God is no more immanent in prayer and forgiveness and cleansing of the heart from sin than in giving seedtime and harvest; that love is in all He does, hence the spiritual development and perfecting of mankind is only the final stage of God's

GOD'S PLAN IS WELFARE.

If God's plan is the welfare of His creatures, instead of mere uniformity of law, then we would expect provision and latitude for infraction of that law. This shows that love is behind the law and is more powerful than the law, indeed, that it is the law itself.

LAWS OF NATURE.

May people imagine that the laws of nature are absolutely "fixed" and like laws of the Medes and Persians never change. Nothing is more erroneous. The Roman maxim, "Summim jus, summa injuriainflexible law is extreme injury, is true everywhere. Jean Valjean's experience in Les Miserables illustrates this point. Hugo's comment on it explains it: "The peculiarity of this kind of punishment, in which what is pitiless predominates, is to transform, by a slow stupefaction, a man into a beast. Jean Valjean entered the galleys sobbing-when he went out he had not shed a tear for nineteen years. His heart was right when he arrived; it was hardened when he departed. His faith in man and God alike was gone."

None of God's laws are pitiless, for God Himself is full of pity, and He is the law. Through all nature runs a redemptive plan to aid man in escaping the calamitous results of his own ill-judged conduct, both physically and spiritually.

PENALTY IS NOT INEVITABLE.

Penalty is not inevitable if men will avail themselves of the remedial help offered. "As I live, saith the Lord, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." This is illustrated every day in nature as well as in man. Forgiveness we call it in religion; cura in the physical

One scientist declares that God is perpetually creating the world. Why should He not then recreate man spiritually as the gospel declares He does through Christ. God is our eternal Father and the love of a father to His children is the highest law of the universe.

Level Vhito.

Rev. George W. White is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

the church, beginning at 8 p. m., and will BROTHER AND SISTER continue with a watch night meeting unthe arrival of the New Year, with following program: Song, by congregation; invocation, Rev. Mrs. Dr. Chester; address of welcome, President O. S. Glassford; cornet solo, Master Harry la-bell; address, Mrs. M. A. Wells; vocal solo, Miss E. Wheeler; messages, Mrs. S. Cowell; address, Mrs. E. War; vocal solo, Miss E. Wheeler; messages, Mrs. S. Cowell; address, Mrs. E. War; vocal solo, Miss Iren: Raymond; recitation, Miss Lucile Bright; messages, Mrs. Th. Loowen; duet, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Davis; address and messages, Mrs. C. Wermouth; musicial trio; flower reading, Mrs. Chester; closing address, Rev. Mrs. Dr. Chester; closing address, Rev. H. Slott

Mrs. Dr. Chester; closing andress, Rev. B. Stout.

The Spiritual Thought Exchange meets every Sunday evening at 3 p. m. at 560 Eighteenth street, near San Pable avenue—Subject, "Peace Power and Plenty," by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton and others, with messages; Soul culture class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.

p. m. Christ Adelphian meeting Sunday, 11 a. m., Loring Hall, Eleventh and streets.

streets.

The International Bible Students Asso-tiation of the bay cities will hold a "Fifth Sunday" convention tomorrow, assembling at Van Ness Hall, San Fran-cisco, at 10.30 a. m. First Trinity Spiritual Church of Oak-

United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and dieline streets H H Heller poster.
—Suday school, 9-45 a m., sermon, 11 a., m. Subject, "The New Year." Class. 12-15; Christian Endeavor, 6-10 p. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m., "Abraham and His Faithfulness."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church, Sixteenth and Magnolla streets, J. M Terry, pastor—Morning subject, "Witnesses" by the Plant of Sainty Corner Beventeenth street and Sainday school, 10 a. m Religio, 6-30 p. m.

BISHOP ROWE TO PREACH.

Bishop P. T. Rowe of Alaska will deliver a sermon tomorrow morning in Tilnity Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue, where he will relate his eventences in the Arctic region. The bis eventences in the Arctic region. The subject of the lategast churches in the Arctic region. The subject of the lategast churches in the Saint, where his work is well known

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTST. for mediums. On the first Sunday in January, 1913, the church will hold their meeting in Carpenter's hall at the corner of East Twelfth street and Fruitvale avewith the entrance at the side on

> FALL IS FATAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Ed-pointed ward Barenton, 73 years old, for a Bryan. core of years an inmate of the French

juries received by failing downstairs. He was a retired merchant of this

THEY ALWAYS HELP ELDERLY PEOPLE.

MEET AFTER 50 YEARS

STOCKTON, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Lucretia Post, and Frederick J. Haskins, special Merrill of Iowa and Joseph Osborn of this writer. county, brother and sister, have just met after being separated for more than half a century. Osborn is a prominent farmer residing near Waterloo and his sister is spending the holidays with him there. An affecting scene took place at the tailway station when Mrs. Merrill arrived and was met by her brother, whom she had last seen as a boy going away from the parental roof to fight the battles of the Civil war.

Mrs. Merrili came to California in response to an urgent invitation from her brother. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hughes, relatives, also residing in lows. The meeting between brother and sister was celebrated with a family rounion, nineteen gathering at the Osborn home to great Mrs. Merrill.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON NOW IS INVENTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A patent for a tuning device for use in wireless telegraphy has been issued to W. E. D. Stokes Jr. and George M. Davis of Galilee, N. J. It is designed to allow of closer "tuning" in receiving wireless messages. Ever since the inception of wireless telegraphy the great drawback to its commercial use has been caused by lack of close "tuning" in the receiving circuits.

Young Stokes has had a large plant on top of the Hotel Ansonia, which is owned by his father, for some years and when only twelve years old perfected a wireless telephone system.

NEW AMBASSADOR, LARS ANDERSON, REACHES TOKIO

TOKIO, Dec. 28 .- Lars Anderson the newly appointed United States ambassador to Japan, arrived here today and will at once take over the dutier of the embassy to which he was appointed in succession to Charles Page

hospital, succumbed yesterday to in. FROZEY IN YULETIDE CHEER. HANFORD, Dec. 28.—With the thermometer registering 14 degrees, B. Owing, filled with Christman cheer, was picked up vesterday by the roadelde four miles west of Hanford nearly dead from exposure. He Poley Kidney Pille give first the help was taken to the Kings county ho-Filey Kidney will give hist the help was taken to the kings county no-olderly people need to tone and strength-en their kidneys and bladder and resul-late their action. John McMasters, Streator, Id. says 'I feel better and ethonger than I have for many years and bring town. He evidently fill and track Kidney. Fire 314 is Webarts, those Store stupor an night. His condition is



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COXSWAIN DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH SINKS

VALLEJO, Dec. 28.—Fied W. Wiesi, coxswain of a launch belonging to the gunbont Vicksburg, met death in the Marc Island channel yesterday noon, when his frell craft was run down by the Southern Pacific ferry steamer El. Capitan. West was guiding the launch from the Vallejo landing, and was passing the steamer Napa Valley of the Monticello Steamship Company, which hid

the El Capitan from sight.

The crash followed and the light launch was capsized. Wiest might have saved his life by jumping overboard, as did Engineer Edward Sweeney, Fireman E. Sanders and Deckhand M. McEvoy, but he stayed at the wheel hoping to save the launch. The body has not been re-

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The National Press Club of Washington yesterday held its annual election of officers with the following result: President, John T. Suter, Chicago Record-Herald; vice-president, Theodore H. Tiller, Washington Times; secretary, Austin Cunningham, San Antonio Express: treasurer, Henry L. Steinhart, Associated Press: financial secretary, Scorge W. Summers, Wheeling, W. Vo., Register; board of governors, Ben F. Allen, Cleveland Plain Dealer; William A. Crawford, Associated Press; John P. Gavitt, New York Evening ...

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E have a new landmark from which to reckon our dates. It will no longer be before the earthmake," or "since the earthquake," but "since the hotel was opened" For on the night the hotel was opened we passed a great milestone. The way no longer led through the bypaths of a little village, through the narrow streets of a city in embryo. The road widened into the streets of a great city, brilliant with lights, teeming with life, pulsating, insistent, ambitious, holding in its heart the aspirations of men and the hopes whose realization will make of this city the Queen City of the Pacific coast.

There were many chapters unfolded in the opening of the great hotel. It was Kipling who once upon a time wrote a great story and he named it "The Ship That Found Herself."

She was a most beautiful ship and ready to start out on her first voyage and everybody was admiring her. when the old Scotch skipper spoke:

"It takes more than christenin' to mak a ship. She's just irons and rivers and plates put into the form of a ship. She has to find herself yet. It's this way wi' ships: She's all here, but the parts of her have not learned to work together yet. They've had no chance.

"There's more than engines to a ship," said the old skipper. "Every inch of her ye'll understand has to be livened up and made to work wi' its neighbor."

And then as the good ship goes to sea all the different parts of her begin to talk, and they all grumble, and nobody wants to do his work right. And there is a big storm and the good ship is going to pieces.

The rivets are chattering in terror. "No rivet forged can stand the strain," they call out.

"No one rivet was ever meant to share it among you," the steam answered.

Then everybody flew to the rescue; every part of the ship did the best it could. But we must let Kipling tell the rest of the story: "A new, big voice said, slowly and

thickly, as though the owner had just waked up: 'It's my conviction that I have made a fool of myself." "The steam knew what had hap-

pened at once; for when a ship finds herself all the talking of the separate pieces ceases and melts into one voice, which is the soul of the ship."

That is what has happened to Oakland. We live in a city that has found herself-In a city with a soul.

્રક્ષ ક્ષ OPENING IS SUCCESS FROM ALL STANDPOINTS.

So the opening of the Hotel Oakland was a great event, from what ever point of view you may choose to consider it. It was a sight to warm one's heart to see the automobiles pouring in from all quarters of the city. "Like London or Paris," remarked the people as the great crush of automobiles concentrated lisely around the hotel. And later, was there ever a more remarkable assemblage of fair women and brave men! In that crowd were many people. each of whom might well be the center of a chapter full of historical interest. There were men whose fathers were the pioneers in blazing the trail through the little hamlet of the long ago, in the days of "The Splendid Idle Fortles." In the throng one was remainded of such names as Reque, Edson Adams, Miller, Alexarder, Crellin, Conners, Dargie, Snock, Creed, Mofflitt, Havens, Chabot, Perkins, Coogan, MacDermot, McKee-men who builded even better than they knew in the old days when they joicing. chose for their homes the quiet little willage on the right side of the bay. ward, and they had a right to be order of the hour. Each woman rose tea for women in the main dining ing at 12 o'clock.

One noticed the men who had brovely wrestled with the great fimancial problem involved in the big beauty-women worthy to grace the hotel. They no longer have need to halls of any great hotel in the land; worry; the success of the investment women who added the crowning glory dis to the fell of their distance of the fit

maiority," and so they worked hard for annoxation in our FIRST CHRISTMAS may compaign. They were in evidence DINNER WELL, ATTENDED. at the opening of the hotel, and so great was our joy that we could afford (to be magnanimous and to take them the great success of the Hotel Oak-

dinner lay in the fact that it marked the beginning of the great change In Oakland affairs, and that "everybody was there" in a spirit of general re-Never in Ourthing metery have

politan, and the charm of the hotel

proud of the city's achievement which her best. We are proud of the Hotel Oakland; proud of the men who made It possible and proud of our womenwomen of intelligence, of heart, of to the wonderful opening night of our famous Hotel Oakland

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One is glad to be able to chronicle we night of the Hotel Carland ments showered on the new hotel

The with the carry The largest ball of the year will be suppor the decorations, are all to be that of the Friday Night Club, for on the most elaborate scale. which the most elaborate preparations are being made. The patron- the finest dancing clubs in the state. esses very wisely postponed their first It has stood the test of many seasons.

MANY DATES ON HOTEL'S

for more guests than were present at and boys. They graduate from this the fathous dilings when 1170 bacoto Javonilo dancing dab into Mis. Donie such gowns graced any social occa- were served. The management an- Deitrick's Junior Assembly, the The next generation has forged for-

MISS MARION ELLIS, PROMINENT IN SOCIAL CIRCLES HERE.

ple go to the Green ray dances-the last cry in social affairs across the bay. In Oakland we have had the Junior Assembly, in which many of One hears there is a date for every our young people have been trained day in January, and the hig hotel for the Friday Night Club. The cards makes it possible for us to have a very of invitation announce dancing until

The Friday Night Club is one of ball until the opening of the hotel, Its history might be said to begin land. For the first Christmas dinner and there is the greatest excitement with the "Deux Temps," organized by which became later the Fiday Night Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor on New there is one thing that she boasts And there was Victor Reiter, rising the new heetelry was thronged with among the young people, and antici- Mrs. Issue Requa, Mrs. James Mof-Club tto every emergency; doing so very guests, and at 6 o'clock guests were pation of one of the most brilliant fitt and Mrs Sciby. It included in its much more than was expected of him, served in the main dining room and balls in many years seems to be every-list. Miss. Amy. Reque., the Misses the tery heart of the great dring Great Schullbele, the archestral dreat the Archestral dreat

room from 3 to 6 o'clock every week From the Assembly the young peo-

the be crowned himself with glory. In the grill room. During the even-where in the atmosphere The Friday Selly, Miss Florence Herrick, Wiss in the grill room. During the even-where in the atmosphere The Friday Selly, Miss Florence Herrick, Wiss in the grill room. And beier there never was so fine a ing there was a continual promenade Night is to our side of the bay what Myra Prather, Miss Annie Clay, Miss and to give to the young people one which has established a record for noon and receive their friends at a ther served anywhere than on this of visitors and many were the compile the Greenway dances are to San Francisco. Ida Belle Palmer, Miss Etta Chabot, of the most stunning balls in the delightful hospitality not surpassed As for the American woman, she eleco. In the latter city the real mem- Mise Mary Barker, the Misses Crellin. second history of Oakland Regrets by any other home on this side of arises at 8, is in the street at 10 never And nothing was facking -not even for New Year's one there is to be bers of the Greenway set go into and many others who are now among bette been exceedingly few. One the has. It is a wonderfully pic- has time to lunch at home; rushes in the women who smoked clear thes in special music under the direction of to-ining when they are small chil- the prominent voung matrons of our boars the counce married people torosque home situated in the heart breathlessly to a 7 o'clock direct, for

Reed.

Mrs Clark, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Reed are three of the most popular would feel a sense of personal loss. brides of the year. Among the many young married people who expect to nary degree of pleasure that accepbe at the Friday Night ball are:

and Mrs. William White. Mr. and lightful reception on next Wednesday, Mrs. John Valentine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. No "at home" can have quite the James Kenna, Mr. and Mrs Hiram same atmosphere as a New Year re-Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, ception We love to begin it in so-Mr and Mrs. William Childs, Mr. and Ciable fashion with our friends. New Mrs Irving Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. Year is a day of leisure; one looks Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Dr. and back, of course, but it is the for-Mrs Louis Lohse, Mr and Mrs Den- ward had that is of interest. There nis Searles.

and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mr and marked the "New Year"-side by side Mrs Arthur Kelley, Mr. and Mry with the friends we have known so Frederick Dieckmann, Mr and Mrs. long. There is hope and courage for Allen Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel us all in the way we say, "Happy Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas New Year," and it comes to us all the Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell, more quickly that some one has

the Friday Night ball are. Mr. and have been in the heart of our city Mrs Leon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John long that they strike a personal note J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of interest in many lives, and if ever they are subdivided, as the path of progress may come their way, one .

So it is with more than the orditances have been sent to Mr and Mr. and Mrs Harry Chickering, Mr. Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor for the deis a sense of compadeship very dear Mr and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. to us, es we pass this milestonewished that it might.

> indeed, nothing but rare good wishes could find a resting-place in generous Mrs MacDermot's fine and



claborate ball are:

Beatrice Simpson

FRANK II, PROCTORS

In the heart of the New Year fes-

WILL BE HOSTS.

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Misses Lilla and Phyllis Lovell

MRS. MAHLON T. DOLMAN, AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MA-ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON, RECENTLY MARRIED.

hospitable home. She presides over it always with much dignity and rare good breeding, and the spirit of welcome has for years had there its Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates and abiding place. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Greene.

Mrs. Proctor is one of the most Among the many very popular girls delightful of the younger matrons, and who have accepted invitations for the it is very sweet of her to plan this New Year gathering for the many, friends of the family. Mrs. Proctor has traveled far and is very cultured. She knows how to entertain, and her friend's are looking forward to a delightful hour in her home on next Wednesday. One of the heartiest of our greetings will be saved for her when the New Year bells ring out, and we echo their chimes with our own refrain-"A Happy New Year." , e , e

Youth is always beautiful, and so it WEARING OF TEA GOWN

appens that the Friday Night AT HOME IS INNOVATION. patronesses will be able to give the Among the innovations this win most successful and the most claboter is the wearing of the tea gown at home. It is a custom very universal in the great cities of Europe, but it has been found hard to make the American woman adopt it.

Of course, the tea gown is an unlivities is the reception to be given American garment. It is almost an to their many friends by Mr. and insult to the American woman. If Year's Day. They will receive their about more than anything else it is many friends at the family home on the fact that she never has leisure And now the patronesses are mak- Erghin street, which is one of the The tea gown belongs to the idler of the make an adjusting common teater. The common are being made commended on any other for lith and by the Cortnighting of a contraction of the particular of

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she is compelled to dress in a hurried, protesting manner, and retires after | people, as well, some of our hostesses midnight with her mind set on the taking this method of returning cournext day's whirl.

No one can convince the American the bay. woman that any other manner of life English sisters and their continental Mr. and

between the other troublesome hours. It gives one a chance to take stock, to read and think, to receive one's intimate friends and to stretch the body and mind in a healthy way. When the Americans learn the full value of that hour which the English women call their own, then we will have more poise, less confusion, and fewer women at loose ends.

tea gown should make to the average woman. This is economy. It need not be costly itself, and it saves strain on the other clothes. The graceful garment serves a woman for her own dinner table when only the family

testes received from friends across

Among those invited to the ball Mrs. Granville I.oog rs William Volk-

There were many San Francisco

Last Miller

would be righteous. And yet if she last night at the Hotel Oakland were: would only learn a lesson from her Mi. and Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bursham Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph followers she would find that she could do her part in the world quite as well it she rested in the cozy hour of dusk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beroard Misses Havermeyer There is another appeal which the at the ball, as it was planned more

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MISS ETHA MUSSER IS A LO-CAL SOCIETY GIRL WHO IS IN THE YOUNGER SET. -Webster Photo.

and an intimate friend are present and it looks quite as well as the modern evening gown if it is worn for in the interests of the older married casual callers after the dinner hour.

some very delightful tea gowns.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

was given at the Hotel Oakland, thirty well-known matrons acting as PICTURES IN hostesses of the evening. The ball THE MEDDLER. was originally planned along simple lines, among these taking the initia-Parcells. But more patronesses were

nd the hostesses last night were: Adams
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And Mrs. Edward Lacey

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Program

Henry William Ecc. Mrs Henry Drew Nichols

Each hostess gave her eneck for splendid possibilities. \$50, and she was given the privilege. The idea of the Christmas stamps as at the last lest right.

people. It was planned along ela-One notices among the women who borate lines. The supper was, decome from New York, or from abroad, lightfully served, the supper menu that their wardrobe always includes being one of the best ever offered in Oakland.

The gowng were entremely artistic many of them being the same as those worn on Monday evening, on the Last night a very elaborate hall opening night of the Hotel Oakland. الان الان الان

Miss Caro Mills, whose picture is in the Meddler this evening, is one tive being Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. of the attractive local brides-eject. She is a niece of the Rupert White-Bed, until they numbered thirty, heads, with whom she makes her

> Miss Etha Musser is an Oakland society girl, of the younger local set, with whom she is very popular. Miss Marion Edis is prominent in

social circles in this city, Mrs. Mahlon T. Dolman, before her Evans of Berkeley. She has a host

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stantly growing class of American one can say the new concert secson mous success." womanhood which is awakening the has begun and the concert had value Mrs. Westlem Havens The great success of the Christmas people to a social consciousness, to as an auspicious event.

Mrs. Spirit Hawley and the consciousness of the Christmas the truth that we are a social consciousness.

weather. Miss Fairweather is rep. Rome. In the frontscat, applauding resenting abroad something ex- wildly, was Krause, one of Europe's She and her associate artist, the Rally's greatest musicians, compilcelist, Mescher Parker, are scoring a mented Miss Fairweather highly, and matter. For she must have unmas stamp had little or no attention great success in the heart of one of Mescher Parker was as a child of doubted genius, and she must add in this country until Miss Emily Bis—the most musical countries of Europe, their hearts. He played like an angel, to it patience and much hard work. W. A. Bressler in Laxton avenue was sell of Wilmingon, Del., conceived the in far off Italy.

The bungalow home of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Bressler in Laxton avenue was when the scene of a folly Christmas party when the Bresslers entertained in connotion of adapting it to the needs of The Gionale d'Italia of Rome, one received a letter from Florence, sayrecent marriage, was Miss Jean the poor sufferers of her little state, of the most severe of all the critics, ing he had carried the audience there to Miss Una Fairweather.

MISS CARO MILLS, A LOCAL BRIDE-TO-BE.-Webster Photo.

he the chairman of the committee

Mrs. Mark Reque, in the near future.

MISS UNA FAIRWEATHER

SCORES ON CONTINENT.

music, above all of the new French school. Thus it was as musicians, even more than as executants, the Fairweather and the Parker wondered From Europe comes the news of the if they would have any audience. The continued and very great success of Sala was full. There was a splendid the beautiful young California singer, audience, in which there were musi-Miss Una Fairweather, the daughter clans, literary people and others well-

sumpathy of all the levers of the new

Miss Rissell is a woman who does in its number of November 27 says; off their feet, and that the American. things. She is typical of that con- "With the concert given yesterday Una Fairweather, had made an enor- MISS MARY CUNNINGHAM

One would like to quote from the Roman Tribune'

interest to all. The two concertists Segnorina Fairweather gave a splen- Mis. Living Lewis. did interpretation from the musical point of view of the cloquent pooms of Ropartz, the Recitative and Aria of Azael of Debussy. The masterpieces on the program were given with great sweetness and fine scntlment by the Fairweather. The concort closed with two songs, accompanied by the cello, scoring again a great personal success for the beauof our well-known Mrs. Mary Fair- known in the high social circles of companist, the distinguished artist, Mescher Parker."

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TO BE DISTERN BRIDE.

A wedding to take place in the near future in New York will be that the truth that we are our brother's "There was in the large Sala a pubkeeper.

We may look with pride upon our and the people gave to each number humerous, vesterday was given the Varray Sargent of New Haven County. Gordon Mr. and Mes W. D. Nolder, Mrs.

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home of the bride's mother, 124 East Fifty-fifth street. The Misses Cunningham are the daughters of Mrs. Athearn Folger, and nieces of Mrs. Whittell and of Mrs.

her cousins, the Misses Lots, Gene-

Ziegler Sargent is to be his brother's

hest man. After the church cere-

mony a reception will be held at the

vieve and Evelyn Cunningham.

Oscar Luning, Mrs. Mary Cunningham and her daughters have spent a great deal of time in San Francisco, where they have been extensively entertained by relatives and friends. خس خس خس

SOCIETY AWAITS

JANUARY FUNCTIONS.

Many people are looking happily forward to the January functions of interest. The month begins with the reception at the MacDermot home. given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor. There will be the Friday Night ball, the large dance given by the Schrocks, the elaborate card party for 1200 guests, the Civic Club luncheon for 1000 guests, the musicals at the Hotel Oakland, the Friday Night ball-no wonder we say happily, "Good times, and we're all in them!" No wonder we say gladly to our neighbor, "Happy New Year!"

THE MEDDLER.

Society

GENEVA WALKER MOWER has set January for her marriage with L. Hogen, which will solemuland before refetives and close friends. and which will be followed

bride-to-be is a graduate of the Univerity of California and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa serority. She has scores of friends in Berkeley and in this city. Hogan, also, is a graduate of the Siate University, and also is well known in fraternity circles. After their wedding trip he and his bride will take possession an attractive new home in the Adams Point district.

George Howard Robinson, formerly of Berkeloy, was married vesterday to Miss Martha Bingham of San Diego at the home of the latter in the southern city. The pridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Howard Rolunson of Berkeley. Muss Helen Siltt attended the bride at

maid of honor. The wedding was prettily appointed. After their honsymoon Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home in Sants Barbara.

MASQUERADE BALL,

The masquerade ball to be given in honor of Miss Corona Williams by her grandmether, Mrs. Henry Williams, of San Francisco, next Tuesday, will be one of the most attractive affairs of the holiday season. There will be over of quaint and beautiful costumes. Miss Williams has many friends in society in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

The Home club's ANNUAL DINNER.
The Home lub was the scene of a jolly affair last night when the annual Christmas dinner was given and attended by about 300 of the members and their friends, who assembled at flower-laden

The Nile Club Quartet furnished music during the dinner and beautiful lighing pictures depicting Christman scenes of long ago were given. After the dinner there were sparklers and serpontines. which added much to the gayety of the

Among the well known folk present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Dr. and Mrs. Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Warner, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Armes Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glenn Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Glean Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcells. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Brinckerhoff. Mr. and Mis. George Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shinn, Colonel and Mrs. W. S Rhoem, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams; interest to all. The two concertists Miss Clara Dabney, Miss Helen Dabney, West Holen Dabney, Wiss Eva Yorker, Miss Eva Wellman, Wiss Alice Shinn; Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Gordon Stolp.

TEA IN SAN FRANCISCO, recently moved from Berkeley to man Francisco, will be the guest of honor at a large ten on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Shurtleff. There will be a large number of Oakland and Berkeley folk present.

TO GIVE DINNER.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Loran Pease will give a dinner at Notel Oakland New Year's evc. The guests will remain un-th midright to welcome with the usual joilties the new year.
The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Terril Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jar-vis, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Mr. and

JOLLY CHRISTMAS PARTY. The bungalow home of Mr and Mrs

when the Bresslers entertained in com-pliment to the children of many of their friends. There was a large Christmas tree laden with candida and gifts for the little folks and after Santa Claus had made his distribution sames were played n which the grown-ups indulated. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrt. V. V. Wairen, Mr. and Mr. A McPhoo Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cordon Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nodder, Mrs.

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HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BROKAW COMPLAINT BUSHROD **BRISTLES WITH** AFFINITIES'

Wife Mentions Four Other Women: He Has Grudge Against Three Men.



EW YORK, Dec. 28.—Mrs William Gould Brokaw who has been separated from her husband, the milionaire yatchsman, February, 1919, instituted rod divorce proceedings in the yesterday, naming four women.

Brokaw filed an answer, denying all of the two playgrounds will be contested the charges against him and accusing at some later date his wife of misconduct with three men,

Mrs. Brokew names Jeannette Clark. Estelle Berry, Mabel Weeks and Mile Susame Setty. The first two named, according to the plaintiff, enlivened things on Brokaw's yacht, the Svibarita, write Mile Setty made a trip aborad with the young millionairs, and Mabel Weeks was his companion at the Hotel Carlton in Stamford, Conn The alleged

offenses occurred in 1908.

Brokaw names Camp Harding, Col.
his home at Westbury, I. I., and the
Rizage Palace Hotel at Lazerne, Switzerland, as the scenes of his wife's allege improper conduct In Mrs Brokaw's suit, it was inti-

mated that the underlying cause of her action was her resentment against her husband keeping her under the espionage of private detectives.

Jailed as Slayer

MACON, Ga., Dec 28 -Mrs James King, widow of the owner of one of the largest plantations in middle Georgia, was arrested yesterday after Nicholas wilburn, a farmhand, had confessed, according to the police, that he killed James King because Mrs. King promised him \$600 and to marry him if he would dren and young people of the neighbor-

King was shot December 12 while hunting. Investigation led to the arrest of Wilburn and a negro, James Barber, who, the police say, has stated that Wilburn told him he was going to kill King. Mrs King is 42 years old and Wilburn his confession Wilburn is quoted

"Mrs King had offered me \$600 to kill her husband. She said she wanted to get rid of him and promised to marry me if I killed him. He had \$2000 life prety dolls and the boys with harmoni-

Mr. King had gone hunting and for me to know him. I followed him, and when he stopped to rest I sneaked up behind him, grabbed his gun and shot him. him, grabbed his gun and shot him. He begged me not to shoot him any more.

Just then he fell over
"I put his gun in his hands and arranged the body so as to make it look as if he had shot himself and then went to the house and told Mrs King what I had done. She said I was a good boy and she thought a lot of me"

Mrs. King is the mother of six chil-iren Her eldost daughter married a prother of Wilburn.

3000 Pop by Mail

ELGIN, Ill., Dec 28.—Three thousand proposals of marriage which repose in the dead letter office at Washington will be sent to a little postoffice in Texas if the Postmaster General heeds instructions which were received in Elgin yes

An insignificant little postcard was An insignificant little postcare was received at the High postoffice in the routine of business and when it was read caused a sensation. It was a forwarding order for the mail of "Miss X. Z. Radeliffa."

Three months ago Mayor Rolph of San Francisco received a letter postmarked from Elgin, telling him that "Miss X. Z. Radeliffe" must marry before January 1 or lose an inheritance of \$30,000 There began a deluge of letters on the Elgin postoffice Before they stopped coming 2000 had been received Miss Radeliffs bid for the property, as they claim the did net call and they were sent to the terms show it is a "hold-up" The real

dead letter office
Miss Radcliffe could not be located in Eigh. Postoffice inspectors and police picton from any angle endoavored to find her, but could not, probably be held at I Until the forwarding notice came yes-terday it had been assumed that the ofin was a joke. At the postoffice, offi-class declined to give the name of the town from which the order to forward Radeliffe's mall came, but said it small postoffice in Texas.

Works at 101

taking to a person 101 years old. I think there is some slight mistake; you are about 50, I should judge," said Judge Makeman in the description court yesterday or he grasped the head of "Auntie Morgan," aged 101 years, of McKees-

Brerybody thinks it is funny about seld the old lady, "but I'm not so Why, my mother lived to be 111 and my father 112 That was over in Wales. I was born there"
But the court was more startled when

it was testified that the old woman actually supported her nince, who at present is not strong enough to work.

The siere, aged about 28 years, was in be compelled to pay her \$5 a week, as had been ordered by the court two years

Fleming, the husband, was committed to jail in default of a bond. "But I work," the aged woman said the a smile. "People have to work as ag as they live I knit and do fine long as they Nor. I knit and do fine form so the same near up ner manan, in throwing broadenst or construct \$4,000,000 of the so there is the mend electric for people. As the mend electric for people as the form that old body, it is the sold to the sold before the Federal tribunal for the form of God I'll not let her suffer."

Elames Mouse

WEN YORK Dec 28-Dat & mouse, restricted before he was born on the call member a strict two printed before he was born on the call member if the lie was born, links E formers of Oldanburg So impressed was fiden fraction by the desired was fidentially and finished by the strings story that he re-

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SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

RUGBY TEAM WINS

The second game of a three-game series and Claremont playgrounds was played yesterday afternoon at Bushrod and resuited ir a 3 to 0 victor; for the Bushrod aggregation. In the first contest played several days ago the two fifteens bat-tled to a scoreless tie. Both games were fast and the score was a toss un until the final whistle

The third game of the series will be played next Tuesday afternoon at Bush-Should Bushrod win, the series will supreme Court manage to total the highest score then a third game for the rugby championship

In the games just played Jarvin Hunms wile of misconduct with Baron Alexander von Hochwocher," "a Maurice Raymond played a star game for the windray" and "a man whose identity is unknown to me" to at Bushrod, refereed the two controls with the control of the control

Treasurer of Settlement Tells of Activities Among the City's Poor.

The directors of the East Oakland Settlement report themselves much pleased with the results of the work of the tests in swimming were held last Wedlast year Mrs Eliza Wolfenden, treas- needay under the suspices of the Oakurer, reports for the directors as fol- land Y. M C A Swimming Club Emil

hood that a marked change in their de-portment is evident The making of good Americans and the building up of character is the leading feature, and the work done by the clubs is simply a means to

this end. "The closing week was full of cheer. Each club had a Christmas party with a beautiful tree decorated with good things Sixty little tots in the kinderons The special tree was an invitation to the Pantages Christmas morning when

as well as those who donated for Christ-

REAL ESTATE DEAL

Board Will Not Permit Auction by Jack Johnson

CHICAGO Dec 28 -The Chicago Real Estate Board yesterday refused to per mit the auction of Lake Geneva property, on which Jack Johnson and other negroes had an option, to be conducted The option was restorded with

drawn by the owner, in response to crit-icism, and the sale announced Millionaire residents of the Lake Ge neva colony announced they would not estate board refuses to have anything to do with it, claiming it is open to sus The auction will probably be held at Lake Geneva and the owner and negroes will probably be the only bidders. Other they will take whatever Other residents say sary if the negroes buy the property and attempt to take possession

A chance remark by Joseph Levy, the negro pugilist, that he intended to leave director will be Abraham Jonas. the United States caused him to spend last night in the Cook County jail. Lavy had been held in bond of \$1000 to appear Johnson on a charge of violating the Mann act, but when United States Judge retary intended to leave Chicago he raised the bond to \$8000 Levy was unable to give the new bond, and consequently went to jali

PORTLANDER HALTS TRIAL TO CONFESS

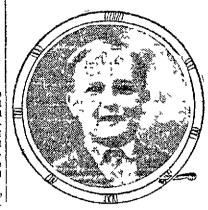
PORTLAND Dec. 28—H H Humphrev one of the accused Columbia River Orchard officers rose in the Federal Court yesterday when the taking of testimony began, and asked the privilege of pleading guilty. His plea was accepted

accused to plead guilty R II. Mac-whorter being the first W E De Larm, the principal, and G G Hedges, another much sought, have never been captured De Larm was reported dead in Califor-

A J. Right charged by the govern-ment with being closely associated with De Larm in the operations which resulted in throwing broadcast over the Pacific coast near \$4,000,000 of alleged worthis the only man on trial be

picuded guilty vesterday to forging a check for \$40 on the Corn Exchange Bank To prove his theory he showed Judge Foster the figure of a mouse im-

WINS FAME WITH HIS COMPOSITIONS



BESTOR ROBINSON.

Bestor Robinson a student of the Frenont High School is creating a sensation among his classmates with compositions he has written Robinson has penned sevability and it is expected that he will probably gain considerable fame in the play writing world As yet none of Robinson's pieces have been staged but it is expected that one will probably be pro duced during the coming semester

An exhibition of life saving and con-Nielsen president of the club, managed "Miss Bernice Cameron and her moth- the affair, and a very creditable display of the ability of the members was made There were one hundred spectators present, each being admitted by special invitation card The results of the most vere as follows:

60-yard dash-First heat, Heason; secnd heat, Starrett Candle race_First, H McKenzic, sec-

Bible class relay race-First "Oaks" (R Chubb, W. Ray, G Henry, Edward Могпа. Warren Torgensen), second Balloon race—First Kutz; second

Medley race-First, Starrett; second,

Diving-First, Starrett; second, Hagepolo--Tie. antain, Booth, Perry, Macaulay, O'Kane Cutz, captain, Hagedorn, Clark, Rhode,

English Tug of war-First, Case; second, Niel-Life saving and resuscitation drill—O B.

AMERICAN SMELTING PRODUCTION VALUABLE

DENVER, Dec. 28 -Gold, silver, lead and copper ore valued at \$21,-162,491 was handled at the Colorado plants of the American Smelting and Miss Mary Seely Refining Company, according to fig-ures contained in the annual report for 1912. The plants are located at Pueblo, Leadville and Durango, The report shows also that ore from

various states was handled at the Colorado plante as follows: Colorado, \$14,122,949; Idaho, \$3,-955,502; Utah, \$1.678,766; Canada, \$1,214,713, and smaller quantities

B'NAI B'RITH ORDER HAS CHOSEN OFFICERS Museum

Oakland lodge No 252, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, has elected officers as follows President, Sidney Kahn, vicepresident, Philip Ringolsky, monitor, Mil-ton Mazor, assistant monitor, Morris Ma-zor, financial scoretary, A. Lichonstein, and treasurer, A Davis, Following are the representatives to the grand lodge meeting in San Francisco in Fobruary Rabbi M Friedlander, Irving Jonas, Gus Ringolsky, Georgo Mosbacher, D. Sil-verstein, I. Wollin, L. Michaels, M schwarz and Morris Schneider. The hall

ACCUSED EXPRESS ROBBERS SENTENCED

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 28. Bert Teachent and Ben Gilbert, formorly express messengers here, who recently were convicted of robbing the Globe Express Company of \$14,-000 consigned by the Utah Fuel Company from Salt Lake City to Somer set, Colo., were sentenced to the state penitentiary Teachout was given from two to four years and Gilbert from three to five years

HELD FOR SLAYING FAMILY. VILLISCA, Ia, Dec 28—Lew Van Alstine, a Taylor county farmer, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging murder of the Moore family and the Stillinger girls. Moore and Van Alstine are said to have had an altercation a year ago Mrs Van Alstine said she would swear he was at home on the night of the murders

THE BUSY WOMAN'S DAY. THE BUSY WOMAN'S DAY.

It hegins early, ends late and is full of work she often has kidney trouble with when out knowing it. Her back aches and she is fired and worn out sleeps peorly, is persons he appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too Voloy Kidno. Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for Pidney and bladder disorders.—Wishest's Drug Store.

SWITCHES MADE FROM YOUR COMBINGS. HATE GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES

> COMDS HAR SHOP Mezzanine Floor

BOY CALLS POLICE TO ESCAPE A **SPANKING**

CHICAGO, Dec 28 -When the mother Theodore Lee a 10-year-old son of Captain George A. Lee of the Oak Park police force, last night threatened to spank the youth he telephoned a burghr Jarm to the station

A few minutes later an auto patrol sped up to the Lee residence and police men surrounded it. The captain with a drawn revolver in his hand, entered a rear door. Another armed patrolmes came in by the front door Guards were scape by jumping

manded, as Theodore approached him

"Happy New Year," the boy responded Because the presence of so many po-licemen, the "third degree" was not applied to the lad last night, but it was promised him for today

HAS PLAY STAGED

First Performance Is Seen of Seely's "Their Golden Christmas."

There was a first-night performance at "The Lodge" on Twelfth street near Market last evening when Frank Howard Secly's 'Their Golden Christmas" was presented with great success by a cast of nearly fifty persons The plot centers around the visions which come to an aged couple at Christmas time as they see the various scenes of their previous life represented before their minds eye A dozen tableaux are introduced in the progress of the play and as many special-ties. The occasion of the presentation was the angual Christmas entertainmen was the annual Christmas entertainment of the First Congregational church school The cast of the sketch was as follows
John Goodwin, J Spencer Riley, Mary Goodwin Mrs John Wesley White Henry, J V Matteson, Jenne, Miss Louise Drury, Tom, F H Seel, Edith Miss Ruth Riley; Tommy, Garnet Robertson

Chorus of children and grandchildren
Tableaux to the play will be posed by
No. 1, Miss Dorothy Seely and Vance
Matteson, No. 2, Miss Lorena Phillips
and Wendell Phillips No. 3, Miss Earbara Miller, Lloyd Cobbledick, No. 4,
Mrs. Ilma Jones Clark, No. 5, Miss Juanta Storch No. 6, Miss Mollie Carter,
Master Stowart Carter, No. 7, J. V. Matteson, No. 8, David Duncan
During the play the following specialties will be introduced
The minuet, danced by Miss Florence
Dawson, Miss Dorothy Seely, Miss Muriel
Jones Miss Ruth Riley, Garnet Robertson, Vance Matteson, Morris Smith, Elwin Mannhart
Santa Claus' cave, F. H. Seely, song.

win Mannhart
Saata Claus' cave, F H Scely, song,
primary class; "The Night Before Christmas," Master Edward Dodds solo, Miss
Myra Lemmer, solo, Miss Barbura Miller,
Final chorus, adapted from the music
of "Il Janitoro," a foolish little opera by
George Ade and F H Scely Solo parts
by Miss Margaret Miller, Mrs J Spencer Riley, J V Matteson, electrical effects by Hugo Storch, accompanists, Mrs
J V. Matteson, Mrs. J. Spencer Riley,
Miss Mary Seely

STANFORD EDUCATOR WILL TRAVEL ABROAD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec 28-Prof Alphonso Gerald Newcomer, head of the Stanford English department, accom-panied by his wife and his son, Erval, will leave for Europe today on his sabba-British Columbia, South Dakota and Spain and southern Sicily, and later to Wyoming o northern countries of Europe, return ing in September Prof. Newcomer will give a series of lectures in the British

Young Newcomer resigned his position at Sacramento to make this trip He intends to study entomology under Duro-

nean scientists Prof. S S Seward will officiate as head of the English department during Prof. Newcomer's leave

FAIL TO FIND RECORD OF TWIN CITIES' CRIME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Dec. 28. Police of the twin cities have been unable to find any record of the death of Daniel Horne of Decorah, Ind. whose mother declares was murdered here a month age in order to obtain its life investor.

In her letter to the police here she

declared the cause of her son's death was given as pneumonia, but that she believes he was poisoned.

SANTA FE PAYS BIG SUM FOR DENVER LAND

DENVER, Dec 28—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has completed the purchase of land valued at \$500,000 to be used in establishing its company. tablishing its own terminals in Donver, according to information given out vesterday. It is also proposed to out vesterday It is also proposed to spend \$2 000.000 in 1913 in construct-

BLAST EXPLODES IN FACE BLAST EXPLODES IN FACE
SANTA ROSA, Dec. 28—John Perrv. a man employed in the construction of the state hishway north of
Cloverdale to Mendocino county, met
with a shocking accident yesterday
when a dynamite blost, which he was
handling, exploded. One cye was
shot away and he will also lose the
state of the other. He was a maimed sight of the other He was so maimed that he may not survive Perry was rished to surgical aid as fast as pos-

PATRON DILS IN HIS ARMS. REDDING. Dec 28 - Making his will and giving all his property to his friend, in whose arms he was classed.
Austin Oday a she pman a so in als day evening for two days he law sick with presmore to bhorn's refusing to dell a place lan Mas wee the chare of any the

BEAUTY OF FEMINITY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell ASHIONS may be made and set down by men for

women, men dressmakers may declare that mannish clothes are to be the vogue for women the coming season, and they may all go to the expense of making numerous models and exhibiting them; but that does not make sensible women wear them.

When women realize that the manufacturers direct the styles, that when too much lace is used in woman's dress the woolen and silk manufacturers make it an inducement to the fashiondesigners to change the styles to suit their trade, and vice versa, women will begin to rebel and take things into their own hands.

Real women should and do refuse to wear mannish clothes. Business often obliges women to wear a narrow, plain, tailormade skirt and severe coat, but nothing should induce a woman to wear mannish shirt waists, collars and ties. Our femininity is our attraction and attraction is womanly. We all want to be women even if we are workers for our daily bread. Some one asks: "I wonder whom the world reeds most, the woman who makes or the man who's made?" One is as necessary as the other, but the first is most important. God has given woman more beauty than he has given to man, and he has equalized his other gifts. The mechanism of woman is more delicate and intricate than that of man.

Dress is the outward sign that expresses the refined mind. Laces and silks have been worn by men in days gone by. And there are many men who would wear them today if conditions would permit. But I doubt if there is one woman, no matter how powerful of mind, how ardent a suffragist, who would repudiate silks and laces. In our demand for the ballot we do not desire to masculinize ourselves; we simply desire to be equal in rights with the men we mold. We will always be women, and the more rights we have the more womanly we will be. We want to be models to be looked up to in right of mind as well as right of beauty. Remember, femininity means the power to make or unmake men.



Answers to Queries

S E -To make the hands and arms more plump gentle massage with warm cocoa butter will be found to be effective. To massage the arms, begin either at the wrist or elbow and massage with a cir-cular motion Do not do this too At night apply orange flower skin food and put on a pair of loose fitting kid or cloth gloves If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall gladly send vou instructions for developing the bust

MRS W R -- The tooth that is clean will not decay but there are several kinds of uncleanliness The first is the outer kind the remedy is the tooth brush, tooth powder or paste, and at times a little powdered pumice stone. As to the tooth brush, let it be clean above all things. A very fastidious wom-

an of my acquaintance never uses a tooth brush more than once She can allorg to pe reckless and extravagant, and though she is carrying the fad a little too far teh principle is a good one. The orprinciple is a good one The or-dinary tooth brush is used far too long and not often enough. call it unclean is putting it mild-ly After using the toth brush it should be sterilized, either in bolling water or one of the many excellent preparations which come for that purpose Peroxide is about as good as any about as good as any If you care for them, send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send you complete instructions on the care of the

HAZEL W -Shampooing may be done simply with hot water and olive oil soap melted to a jelly, or



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

followed by the sorp and water clernsing A good egg shampoo mixture may be made white of an egg, unbeaten, two tablespoonfuls of clive oil scaf jelly, and a teaspoonful of alcohol it the hair is very oily After this mixture has been thoroughly mixture has been thoroughly rubhed into the scalp the yolk of the egg may be applied Of course a thorough washing of both the scrip and the hair with hot water and the same soap is required af-terward. It is better to use a sponge for this purpose, making a lather of the soap and water not rubbing the soap directly on the hair Hot water should be used for rinsing too until the end when there may be a cold shower. The rinsing must be thorough.

MRS F. M C.—I am sending you the formula for a greateless cold cream and also formula for skin food I am sorry but I am unable to give you a formula for a talcum powder. They are very hard to make and are not as good as one you would buy, as they are not as fine. There are several good brands of talcum powder on the market and I would advise you to buy one instead of attempting to make one

It is almost better not to wash the

hair than to leave soap in it

H L B-I vould ad ise you to try the vaseline longer than you have done You know you cannot

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ESCAPE FROM JAIL KILLED BY DEPUTY

Escaped Prisoner Clain by Officer After Being Told to

Assistance is Believed to Have Been Given Peter Meitzner in Effort to Get Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29.-Peter Meitzner, an escaped prisoner from the county juil, was instantly killed this morning at 10 15 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Henry Dorgeloh in a vacant lot at the corner of Broadway and Church alley. The officer had been on the lookout

for Meltzner all night and was standing on Grant avenue when he saw the man approach At sight of Dorgeloh, Meitzner turned and ran. He refused to obey a command to helt and Dorgeloh drew his revolver and fired, presumably at his feet. The officer was so excited, how-

eyer, that the shot ranged high and struck the fagilive believen the shoul-ders, the bullet penetrating the heart. He fell forward on his face, but was not dead when an ambulance arraed from the Harbor Flospital. He died while being placed on the operating table. AIDED IN ESCAPE.

It is believed that Meltzner had pow erful friends on the outside and that his compey yesterday from the county fail was prearranged. The man was engaged in driving one of the teams which are used in connection with the making of a highway at roost and San Jose avenues. There were several guards watching the score or more of prisoners and Meltzner seized the opportunity while he was changing horses and was partially concealed behind one of them, to dash around the corner. An automobile was standing near by and he jumped into it and sped away. When Deputy Dorgeloh and several other officers reached the corner he had disappeared and a citizen explained that he must have escaped in

DISAPPEARANCE SECRET.

The officials of the county jail kept the disappearance secret and Dorgeloh and the other deputy sheriffs were sent into the tenderloin to be on the look-Lout for him.

"I was standing in front of the firehouse on Grant avenue when I saw Meitzner," explained the deputy. "He was coming toward me and I tried to hide myself. He saw me first, however, and I was forced to set out in pursuit of him as he 'took to his heels.' He refused to halt, and I fired, believing that

misdemeanor offense HAD RECORD.

A circumstance in connection with the killing was the fact that Meitzner died

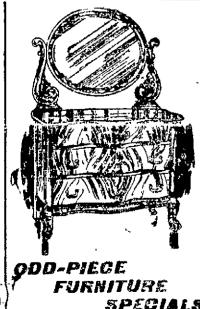
on the operating table on which he lay repeatedly during the last year while undergoing treatment for the morphine

He was known as a "bad man" by the police, having been sentenced by Superior Judge Carroll Cook on May 14, 1982. to Whittier Reform School for feloniou issault, under the name of Peter Mayntzher. On October 6, 1909, he was sent to the county jail for three months for petty larceny, and on August 11, 1912, he was arrested by Detective Hoertkorn for petty larceny and violating the state poison law and received a sentence of five months in the county fall.

Detective Sergeant Bailey, on orders from Captain Mooney, charged Dorgelon with murder. Sheriff Eggers, when in-terviewed in connection with Meitzner's escape yesterday, declared that his investigation showed that an automobile had been left standing near the scene of the road making, but that as near as he could learn the prisoner jumped into it and driven it off himself. He believes, he said, that the auto belonged to a citiconducting business in the vicinity.

MOTORCYCLIST'S VICTIM HAS SKULL FRACTURED

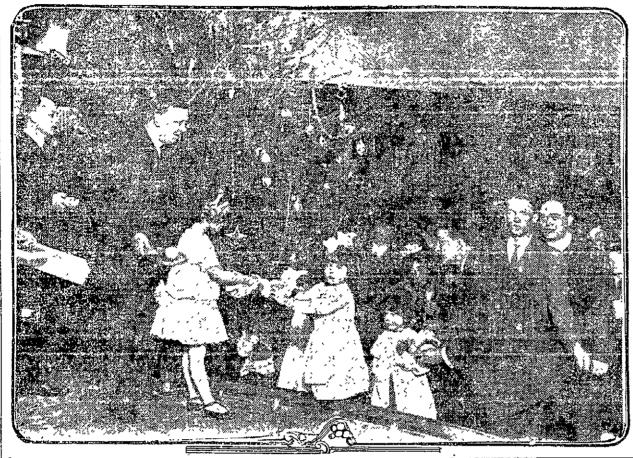
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,-William Roynolds, an aged retired merchant re-siding at Turk and Laguna streets, was run down by a motorcycle at Kearny and Market streets this morning and severely injured. He was struck in the back and inactive forward on the head, receiving a deep depressed fracture of the skull. Dr. treated him at the harbor emergency hospital.



SPECIALS ALL NEXT WEEK.

Watch classified advertisements under "Furniture For Sale,"

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AT ELKS' CHRISTMAS TREE: I. H. CLAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE, STANDING BEHIND EUGENIA PRITCHARD, WHO IS GIVING A DOLL TO ELSIE GROH.

Children Are Welcomed in a Santa Claus World by Entertainers and Afternoon Is Gaily Spent With Program and Enjoyment of Gifts

yesterday afternoon at their lodge rooms to remain in bed the next day. Miss ed on them, with music, dancing and "inovies," and Grace Travers, president of the home. by piling their arms high with pres-

the committees, who landed them a fantype of Christmas candy, a big bag
of peanuts, an American flag, and finally
when their arms were so full that they land home, 27 from the Catholic Ladies'
land home, 27 from the Catholic Ladies'
limitings, sang "America." The chilldren returned to their homes in special
dren returned

Meltzner was about 30 years old. He they wished and the noise coming from was serving a six months' term for a the building resembled the buzz of bees around a hive. An Elk was heard to re-

"Things around the homes will be miserable for the older folks for the next Eugenia Clinchard, a song by Lillie Groh few days.' Well behaved children and healthy they

Those from the West Onkland tures and talent from the local theawere. home did not eat their candy. They had ters, all of which was greeted in grand

Christmas in California

(By FRED A. GAMPBELL.)

Bells of Christmas now are ringing,

For the land is filled with gladness

Ringing out their joyous lay;

On this happy Christmas day,

Songs of gladuess and of praise.

Giving thanks for all life's blessings

That are scattered on earth's ways.

While the Christmas bells are ringing

Where the snow and wind and blizzard

Howl around each Christmas day,

Here you'll find the popples blooming,

Drives away all clouds and gloom. Here the birds are sweetly singing

On this Christmas day so grand,

For He gave them His own land.

So come out and spend a Christmas

'Neath an azure sky of blue,

And the popples kiss the dew,

While the meadow lark is Singing,

Come and sing your Christmas carols

following vaccination, died at her home brings news of the grounding of the

here Thursday night. All efforts to re- gunboat Princeton in Pago-Pago har-

invitations have been issued for this H. Finke, 121 Drumm street, was

affair which promises to be one of victimized by a check passer out of

the most elaborate in the history of \$15 yesterday. The check was re-

Gunboat Princeton

Aground: Refloated

HONOLULU, Dec. 28 .- The liner

Ventura, Sydney for San Francisco,

bor, December 12. The warship was

refloated after a few hours and is be-

CASHES BOGUS CHECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 -- Fred

lieved practically undamaged.

Harres "no funda."

Sweetly singing to his mate.

In our glorious Golden State.

Young Girl Victim

vive her falled.

Of Fatal Vaccination

STERLING, Ill, Dec 28.-Grace Odell.

CLUB TO DANCE.

La Paloma Club will hold its next

dance at Maple Hall Wedner-lay even-

ing, January 8. A large number of

young wirl who had slept four days

Singing thanks to God who made them.

Where the violets breathe sweet inconst

Smell the roses' sweet perfume,

And the sun so brightly shining

Out glad tidings of good cheer,

In their cities cold and drear,

And the deadly, wild tornado

Blows disaster and dismay.

Let us not forget the many

And our voices rise in singing

was with them yesterday, together with Miss Murchison and Miss Hamilton.

As the child delegations arrived, accompanied by their nurses, they were met gram started. I H. Clav, the chairman, at the topy of the stairs by members of asked the delegations of children from

The program, arranged, by Max Hor winskl, consisted of a plane sole by Os-car Young, a child song by little Miss by the Fred Finch children, with pic-

Following the tenets of their creed to the effect that "the road to pleasure leads through the simple act of doing just the smallest of good decds," Oakland Lodge of Elks made 400 children happy the Orpheum made him sick and he had presents, with each child's name mark-

SING "AMERICA." At the close of the afternoon with the little flags waving, the entire assemblage, including many Elks and their friends, arose and while the little enes waved their flags, sang "America." The chil-

Thomas Thompson, W. H. L. Hynes, district attorney: Rev. E. P. Dempsey, chapof the West Oakland home, school song lain of the lodge; David St. Clair, Frank Ench, George Whipple, Loon Cavasso, A. C. Hodges, W. W. Wilkins, Dr. W. W. Kergan, J. Taliman, George Adams and seen told to wait until they got home ifashion with noise from the children's E Carlion

STRIKERS GLASH WITH POLICEMEN

Massed Pickets and Paraders Dispersed at Little Falls.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 28.—With he state board of arbitration sitting as mediators on the strike of the textile workers, hundreds of strikers gathered n the streets today and clashed with the police. The first conflict came at the Phoenix Mills, where the police chared the sidewalks of massed pickets, the second on Main street, where they dispersed the strikers' parado.

During the second demonstration one of the strikers lying prone on the side-walk refused to move. Women in the procession began to scream that he had been clubbed, but this the police denied. the board continued tucing testimony of strikers today. Annie Kokis, an operator at the Phoenix Mills, testified that Chief of Police Long threw her down the steps of the strikers' headquarters the day the strike was called. Then, she con-tinued, he threw girls on top of her. RAIDED BUILDING.

This was while he was raiding the building to find the strike leaders. Yesterday, she added, a policeman attempted to firt with her while she was on picket She told the bluecoat she was married and took her husband's arm. Her husband, she said, was immediately

Mrs. Annie Malarik, who said she was 24 years old and corred 3 a week, tea-tified she and her huspand nyed in an eight-room house with 23 other persons. They slept three or four in a bed, she said. Higgolytam Katorse, who said he

use their clubs."

The hearing was adjourned until Mon-

SLAYER SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

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Old-Time Resident Dies in Discussion of Hour and Half at S. E. Mattson, Junior at State
75th Year After Promi- London Has Little University, Strangely Disnent Career.

He Served Three Successive Turks Demand That Province Starts to Attend Dinner Party Successive Terms as of Adrianople Remain Ot- and is Not Seen After-Successive Terms as Sheriff of This County.

Jeremiah Tyrrel, one of Oakland's earliest pioneers and who, nearly 80 years ago, served for three successive died at his home, 376 Sixty-second street, yesterday. He was a native of adjournment until 4 o'clock Monday after-Sullivan county, New York, and was noon. in his seventy-fifth year. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Tyrrel attained a splendid business success during his caleer in Oakland. the result of an unflagging energy and determination coupled with native ability. His parents were Albert Isaac and Hannah (Haight) Tyrrel, natives, respectively, of Connecticut and New York. The paternal an-cestors located in America in an early day, settling in Long Island, whence later descendants went to Muine.

Losing his father while still a lad

in years, Tyrrel found it necessary to seek his own support early in iite. He first worked on the canal towboats in his native state, remaining so occupied until he was 18 years old, when he went to New Orleans and there engaged on a steamer ply-ing between that city and Vera Cruz.

COMES TO CALIFORNIA. Returning to New York City, he there took passage on a vessel bound for California, via the Horn, and after avoyage of 110 days he arrived at his destination. Coming at once to Oakland, he engaged in the draying business, soon entering into partnership with Markey M. Morea in this nership with Harry N. Morse in this work between this city and San Fran-

cisco.

In 1864 Morse was elected sheriff governed by a prince chosen by the Bulan of Alameda county and at that time sold his interests to Tyrrel, who continued alone for a time. Later he, too, disposed of his business and opened a book and stationery store, later putting in a stock of pianos, and continuing this double business from later putting in a stock of planos, and continuing this double business from 1868 to 1872. Selling out, he went to New York island, in Contra Costa county, and followed farming until he was flooded out, when he returned

Milo M. Hickox, Fred Johnson, Richard the insurance business, he acted as Carlton, Myron Whidden, Percy Du Bols, agent for the Oakland Home Insurnace Company until its reinsurance with the Firemen's Fund, when they took up their agency, and also fol-lowed real estate interests during that

In 1900, with his three sons, he almost two years, and then returned home. He was associated with many business enterprises in Oakland, hav-ing been director of the Home Security Loan Society, the Alameda Building and Loan Association and for one term served as trustee of the city library.

He was a staunch advocate of Re-publican principles and had always been elected to office on that ticket. During the strife beginning in 1861 he was active in the organization of the Oakland Guards, of which he afterwards was elected lieutenant. He was an exempt fireman in the volunteer department, but as he was in the engineering department (having run the first steam fire engine for the city of Oakland) he was under pay.

PROMINENT FRATERNALLY.

Ho was preminent fraternally, hav-ing been a charter member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge, the Oak Leaf, in which he had passed all the chairs and had acted as corporate director for a time and member of the finance committee In Oakland Tyrrel was united in marriage with Miss Harriet O. Pullen, daughter of George and Charity (Ingraham) Pullen, and they became the parents of the following children: George Albert of San Francisco Charles A., in business with his father; Lillie, wite of I. II. Tuttle of Watsonville; Nettic, who died at the age of 21 years; Horace W., a painter and decorator of Oakland; Harry Clarence W., a painter and decorator of Elmhurst, and J. Valentine, in the office with his father.

Tyrrel justly won the high position

he held among the business men of Oakland, respected alike for his business ability, his staunch integrity of character and his fairness in all his

dealings.
The "Old Guard," of which he was so prominent a member during his lifetime, will hold at meeting at 8 o clock tonight at the city half to take special action in memoriam to departed comrade, "Jerry

Patents Held Up

joint action today of the war, interior and agriculture deputments, extenand agreement depressions, exem-sive land patrate of the International Power and Manufacturing Compan-of the state of Washington were held

OMGE WORE

Result.

toman Property.

LONDON, Dec. 28 -The peace envoys, representing the Balkan alifes and the Turkish Empire, met again in St. James' terms as sheriff of Alameda county, Palace today, and after an hour and a half of discussion, decided on a further

> The delegates gathered at 1 o'clock. It was the turn of the Turks to preside, and Rehad Pasha took the chair. Business began at once, the first matter on hand being the presentation by the Turkish plenipotentiaries of the counter proposals put forward by the Ottoman government in reply to those offered by the Balkan

allies.

The Balkan representatives found the Turkish candidates quite unacceptable. and after an hour and a half's discussion without progress, the Turkish delegates said they must again communicate with and members of his family, who live in their government at Constantinople. OFFICIAL STORY.

The official story of the sixth session of the peace conference, issued immediately after its adjournment, says:
"The Turkish delegates having presented their counter proposals, the dele-gates of the Balkan allies made their observations, and the meeting was ad-

lourned until Monday. The proposals presented by the Otto-man delegates were: First-The province of Adrianople to emain under the direct administration

of Turkey. MACEDONIA AS PRINCIPALITY. Second—Macedoma to be converted into a principality, with Saloniki as its capital. The principality to be under the suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey, but

man family, who is to be chosen for a term of five years, with the possibility of a renewal of his appointment.
Fourth—All the islands in the Aegean

Sea to remain Turkish.

Fifth—The Cretan question not to be

basis for negotiations" was the unani- on his person when he disappeared. He mous outery of the peace envoys of the started on his journey December 1 and allied Balkan nations today after Rehad has not been heard of since. He owned Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate, had a ranch at Forestville, and it was at read the reply he had received from Con- first thought that he had gone to the stantinople to his request for instructions. The sitting of the conference today as-numed quite different aspect from that went to Alaska and mined there for of its last meeting at which the Servian envoy read the terms offered by the al-

> Today, even while Rehad Pasha was engaged in reading the Turkish propositions, the Balkan delegates could thought he may have gone there, not refrain from manifesting their astonishment and indignation by means o gestures and expressive exclamations. "Why did we fight then?"

"What is the return for our victories? "Does not the bloodshed by 100,000 glorious victims deserve some other re

watd? "It is a mockery and not a serious conference!"

These were some of the sharp ejacula tions which crossed the picture gallery in St. James' palace. After the conference had decided to adjourn until Mon-

day the conversation became even mor-Rehad Pasha was the only colm per son present. With his right hand in his trouser pocket and his left hand caressing his beard as if hiding a smile, h

stood without uttering a word.

Today's meeting, which might appear to superficial observers to be bordering on a rupture, must, according to qualified opinion, be interpreted otherwise. Bot: sides, it is pointed out, have now laid down their maximum aspirations and neither of them expects to see the maxi-

The members of the Balkan League protested during the meeting that the Ottoman suggestions did not recognize Morse, in his father's office; Fred the facts of the situation, which had re-Grant, a miner of Goldfield, Nov.; suited from the war and gave scant consulted from the war and gave scant consideration to the territorial claims of

the allies. One of the Bulgarian delegates, speak-"You must remember that the allied

troops are still at the Tchatalja lines. Unless you are willing to negotiate on the basis of the dismemberment of European Turkey any discussion will be futile." held the reasonableness of the proposals, Relating

appears.

Search is being made by the police of the bay cities for Sante Emil Mattson. a junior student in the University of California, who disappeared Christmas eve. Mattson, who lived with H. H. Howard, 100 Ronada avenue, Pledmont, was a man of quiet habits, studious and of good reputation at the State Univer-

Mattson told Mrs. Howard Tuesday evening that he had received an invitation to attend a dinner party at the home of friends. After dressing for dinner, he left. the Howard home with a merry Christmas to Mrs. Howard and a promise to be on hand early in the morning. The young man has not been seen since, and his friends and associates at the university Fruitvale, are making an extended search

ANXIOUS FRIENDS.

Young Mattson is not believed to have had much money at the time of his disappearance, and his friends are mystified as to what could have befallen him. He was not a drinking man, and his habits were so regular that the disappearance has caused great anxiety among his associates. Mattson is described as 26 years of

age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing 160 pounds, of fair complexion, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was dressed in a dark blue sult at the time of his disappearance.

Mattson was graduated from the Ala-meda High School, and the family formerly lived in that city.

THREE OTHERS MISSING. The Oakland police are investigating

the disappearance of three other persons reported today as among the absent, These are Christian Enholm, a wealthy rancher of Willows, who disappeared December 1; W. G. Gow, 425 Thirteenthavenue, who disappeared Christman eve, and Mahel Cramer, a 16-year-old girl, inmate of the Beulah home, who is believed to have run away.

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W. C. Gow, who lived with George

Stark, 4425 Thirteenth street, was re-ported missing since Christmas eve. Gow had a ranch at Fresno, and it is

Thousands Pay High To Eat New Year In

Reservations for Tables Made at \$10 Plate; Plan Afoot to Check Rowdyism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Seventeen thousand reservations have been made in the dining rooms of hotels and resin the dining rooms of notess and restaurants at from \$5 to \$10 a cover in preparation for eating and drinking the old year out and the new one in notwithstanding the movement for a saner celebration in New York this

Improvement is to be shown, however, it is declared, in the celebration on Broadway itself, as a citizens' com-mittee plans to check rowdyism and roystering by having bands and choruses in many places to effect or controllon, where chaos has relended

ut promised to transmit the observations of the Balkan envoys to Constantinople.

SERVIA STANDS PAT.

VIENNA, Dec. 28 .- General Popovitch, ommander of the Scrvian garrison at is post of Durrazo, is credited here with the declaration that neither he nor his troops will recognize any orders to evacunte Albania.

They say they will defend the positions they occupy even against the decisions

EVERY \$1.00 NIGHT EXCEPTIONAL FUN TABLE D'HOTE **EVERY SUNDAY** NIGHT

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Manager

at Broadway RESERVE TABLES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

made \$8.94 a week by working five nights compared the police of Little Falls with the Russian Cossacks. "In Russia," he declared, "the Cossacks use their fists, but here the police of Details Land

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,---By the

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

FLY CARRIERS OF DISEASE SPEEDLY

State University Experiments Establish Facts of Infantile Paralysis.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 28.—Experiments conducted at the university bave established the fact that in 48 hours after the common stable fly bites the victim of infantile paralysis it is possible for the insect to transmit the disease to a human being. Dr. W. A. Sawyer, director of the state hygienic laboratory, conducted the experiments, using a monkey for the purpose. Tru inonkeys were used in the tests. If had been previously established at the Rockefeller institute in the east that flies could transmit the disease. Dr. Sawyer's experiments have established the speed of transmission for the first time.

A swarm of flies, placed in a glass case over which was a covering of silk gauze, were permitted to feed on the germs of infantile paralysis, and after becoming inoculated with the virus they were housed with the monkeys.

As a result of the inoculation one monkey has died and others are believed to is possibly for the insect to transmit the

As a result of the inoculation one mon-key has died and others are believed to be infected.

Although the experiments now being conducted at the state university are awaited with interest by the medical pro-fession throughout California, Dr. Sawyer yesterday declared that it was the early to make any important announcement concerning the success of the investiga-tions.

"We are conducting the experiments more in the study of prevention of infantic-paralysis than for its cure." Dr. Sawyer said. "We are trying to find out how the disease is spread from one person to another.

how the usease to so to the incu-son to another.

"It is slow work, owing to the incu-bation period, and it may be months be-fore we are able to make any further anhation period, and it may be months before we are able to make any further announcements."

Dr. Sawyer is being assisted in his investigations by Professor William B.
Herms of the department of entomology,
the noted foe of the fly in California.
While the fact has already been demonstrated that the fly is a carrier of the
infectious germs, the California savants
beek to go further in their investigations.

The files which have been inouclated
will be minutely examined and will be
constantly under microscopic observation.
It is the intention of the university scientists to learn all that there is to know
about the fly and its connection with the
transmission of infantle parayisis. The
results of the investigation will be placed
hefore the state board of health in the
campaign to combat any possible cridemic of the disease.

The progress of the disease in the monkeys is being watched with interest.

TONY JOSEPHS PUT AWAY

BY SAN FRANCISCO BOY VALLEJC, Dec. 28.—Tony Josephs, a local lad; was stopped in eight rounds last night by Roy Moore, the San Francisco featherweight. The bout was full of action.

of action.
In the seventh round Moore opened up his guns on Josephs and the bell saved the latter. Moore went after Josephs in the eighth and finished him. In the early rounds Moore had a lead.

Kid Lyons of South Vallejo and Puggy Cove of San Francisco went four rounds to a draw, Jack McGovern, U. S. N. and Blackie Mitchell of Los Angeles duplicated the performance, and Jack Lewis of San Francisco and Sailor White furnished the third four-round draw. Francis Schuler of San Francisco referred all bouts.

SERGEANT BECKER LEADS MARKMANSHIP RECORDS Sterra club, who have volunteered their

MARKMANSHIP RECORDS

BERKETEY, Dec. 28.—The semi-annual shooting contest record, just compiled at the police station, shows Bergent C. A. Becker well ahead of his following of 63 per cent shows an improvement for the force as a whole. The leading marks men were the following: Sergeant C. A. Becker, 89 1-3; Patrolman H. P. Lee. 185-6; Patrolman F. B. Matson, 84 1-2; Perrolman F. B. Matson, 84 1-2; Clerk C. T. Vinther, 83 1-3; Patrolman Clarence Wikoff, 81 1-2. There were 26 competitors in the shoots.

ACUILA CLUE ELECTION.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 28.—The following officers have been elected by the Aquilagion of this city to serve for the coming year; President, J. Wesley Ferguson; seretary, Leslie Paul; treasurer, William Melly, The club will hold its annual banquet at a San Francisco cafe on the evening of January 4. Several features will he introduced and the members are looking forward to a jolly time.

Sierra club, who have volunteered their services for the affair, several well known readers and musicians have offered their services for the affair, several well known readers and musicians have offered their services for the affair, several well known readers and musicians have offered their services for the affair, several well known readers and musicians have cifered their aid to make the affair a success.

The women in charge of the arrangements are planning a number of such affairs, which are expected to net a considerable sum for the hospital plan is well known, and is endorsed by practically all of the prominent physicians and social workers of Cakland as a laudble institution, and one that will fill a long-felt want. Its object will be the care of children under its years of age, and to furnish free surgicular and medical aid to poor women.

While the program is practically ready, no formal amnouncement has been made, several numbers still being uncertain, but it is expected that by Monday that the surgicular plan is well known, and is endorsed by preached to net a considerable sum of the first which are appea

BERKELEY SOCIETY

* RERKELEY, Dec. 28.—The wedding of Miss Ethel Eveleth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eveleth, 2830 Hillegass, and Lester C. Uren, assistant to Professor S. Lester C. Uren, assistant to Professor S. B. Christy at the University of California, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parants. The wedding wax quiet, only relatives and a few close friends being present. There were no attendants. The Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith performed the ceremony. After the honeymoon trip the bride and bridegroom will make their home in Register.

Berkeley.

Mrs. Mathew Thomlinson, formerly Miss Edith Miller, will spend the winter in Berkeley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. Lieutenant Thomlinson has been transferred from West Point to Fort Berjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Mrs. Thomlinson will join him in the aprinc.

apring.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Tibbitts and Christopher R. Webb was zolemnized Thursday at noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mirs. C. A. Tibbitts, 2111 Hearst avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. Hodgkin of All Souls chapet before the relatives and about 40 friends. The couple were unattended. The house was heautifully decorated in Christmas berries and garlands of evergreens.

The bride was gowned in a simple white fress, hand-embroidered. She carried a shower bouquet of illes of the valley.

After a three weeks' honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home in Lasten county, where the groom has a laster erach.

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Constance Van Brunt to Lawrence Soule Lynch, a graduate of the University of California.

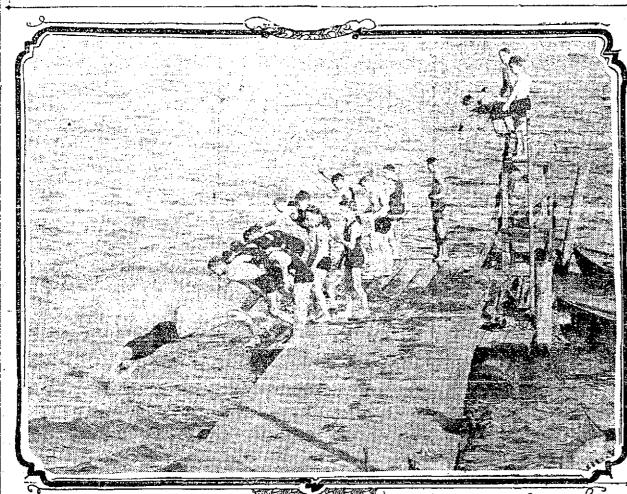
Miss Van Brunt is one of the charm-

is the social set of that city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ven Frunt and a granddaughter of Jules Collier, a ploneor of this state. She attended the Alameda high school and finished her education at Miss Camble's school a fashionable school in Santa Barbera.

I nch is the rea of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lorsh. His father is the president of the First National bank of San Francisco.

is a graduate of the university and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be an event of the

BOAT CLUB MEMBERS SWIM ON CHRISTMAS IN OAKLAND HARBOR



GROUP OF ALAMEDA BOATING CLUB MEMBERS SWIMMING IN OAKLAND HARBOR ON CHRISTMAS DAY, ONE OF THE WINTER SPORTS.

Arrangements Being Made for Celebration in Interest of Children's Institution.

for the "Yuletide Celebration," an even-ing of Scottish songs and readings, to

be given at Ebell hall under the direction of the board of managers of the

Children's hospital of the east bay cities,

Among the Oakland physicians who have endorsed and offered their aid to the institution are the following: Drs. Guy Elliencrantz, Galbraith, Harry P. Carlion, Ludley Smith, Dodds, Ernest Sissons, Alvin Powell, Chambing Hall, Lilian Shields, Mira Knox, Oromer, Mary Stnart, Holmes, Charles Alfred Dukes, Musser, Welter Clark, Dudley Smith, Mark Emerson, O. D. Hamilin, Hubert Rowell, Sylvester, Sarah Shuey, Catherine McClurg, Alice Bush, Catherine Cole, M. Goldson.

SAYS HUBBY CUT

GOWNS IN SHREDS

Evelyn Mackie Wants \$200

Temporary Allowance Pend-

ing Suit.

Evelyn Mackle asks for \$200 per month emporary allowance during the time that her divorce suit against Thomas II.

Mackie, a liquor dealer, is pending to the courts. She filed suit alleging that her husband had treated her without any

sort of consideration for some time past

She said that he had on occasions can her clothing into strips, poured several glasses of Jam upon her fluery, heaten her and then left her for a period. Because Ellen Warren was accus-

tomed to staying out late nights Sylvesler Arthur Wolkins Warren was granted

an interlocutory decree of disorce against her. Plaintiff sileged that his wife had liried with strange men on the streets. and that she had thrown dishes at him Francis J. Courtney lived with his wife

just one year and then deserted her, according to testimony upon which Lella J. Courtney obtained an interlocutory

therre of divorce. Phintiff said that she was 21 years old and her husband a year

Mary A. Davis was granted an inter-

incutory decree from Edward P. Davis and Kate Walker filed suit against John

vommer when he picked up and

ALAMEDA, Doc. 28.—Striking pictures the pictures will be sent cast into sec- street. Three of the swimmers are divtions where winter has a strangle hold ing from the high dive platform 30 feet on all activities out of doors. The group in the air. A portion of Oakland forms of swimmers just diving into the water a pleasing background to the swimmers are attracting wide attention. Many of house at the north end of Chestnut immediate foreground.

WOMAN ARRESTED; CHARGE IS DESERTION BATAVIA, Dec. 23.—Deputy Sheriff The federal council of the Federated Garrett returned from Lewiston with Mrs. Malay States (capital Kuala Lumpur)

ture houses in Ohio. She was giving a lecture in a Lewiston moving picture house when arrested. Her baby has been cared for by the family of Fred Chamber-

MAN WHO WEIGHED 480 **POUNDS DIES IN CANADA**

PROPOSE TO RBIDGE

GREAT JOHORE STRAITS

Rose Murray, former Batavian, who last has approved the appropriation of \$12,000 August deserted her 11-months-old baby to meet the cost of horings and other here. Mrs. Murray is beautiful, and preliminary investigations for construct-speaks seven languages. She claims to be the owner of a string of moving pic-tive houses in Oblo. She was giving a

PUUNDS DIES IN CANADA

States.

St. CATHARINES, Ont., Dec. 28.—
Frank Chambers of South Pelham township near here died suddenly.
He was said to be the heaviest man in Canada. He weighed 480 pounds. An extra large coffin is being made for him.

States.

At present there is much delay in bringing goods up from Singapore. With a bridge it will be possible for goods to be loaded at the docks in Singapore and brought straight to the Federated Malay States. The total additional cost, including a diversion and raising of the inc. would be \$4,100,000.

Charming Russian Actress And Her Leading Man Marry



NAZIMOVA, WHO WAS MARRIED RECENTLY TO CHAS, BRYANT, HER LEADING MAN.

and Kate Walker filed suit against John

Its, Austin Sperry has been entertain—

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Walker, alleging intemperance.

COUGHING AT NIGHY.

Cone had cough on keep the whole farm, and Charles Pryant, recently. Bryant was a member of the plays of Ihsen. In the last two years and Charles Purton.

Schaffer, Mich., says: "I could not steep on account of a had cough, and I was very weak. I used Foley's Honey and Tax Companies the first of several affairs of the first of several affairs Store.

Alternation.

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The beautiful Hussian actress came to this country a few years ago at the head of a company of Bussian players which holiday season, it will be brought back to continue its run. Empire theater in the dramatization of

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Madame Nozi-mova, who has been appearing at the criminating public and she soon had a large following. A year after her first large following. A year after her first

loseph R. Knowland to Start With Family for Capital Next Week.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28 .- Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and his family will leave for Washington next Thursday on the Overland Limited. Miss Elinor Knowland, the congressman's daughter, who is attending Mills College, will not accomany her parents and brothers east, but will remain in California to complete her

will remain in California to complete her studies.

The congressman expects to return to California after the close of the short ression carly in March, but will be called east again by the opening of the longer term of congress in the spring.

A large number of social attentions planner for the congressman and Mrs. Knowland have been postponed owing to the recent death of the legislator's father, and the congressman's own recent severe illness. Sickness left the congressman with a tender throat for several weeks and his physicians advised that he remain in the milder California climate until his throat had fully recovered its usual strength. The congressman feels now he can safely go east and is anxious to be in Washington as soon as possible in order to closely watch at first hand the proceedings of the two houses and the new alignment incidental to the coming change of administration in the White House.

THINKS THIEF IS

Woman Jests With Footpad, Mistaking Him for Neighbor.

Believing that a bandit who accosted Believing that a bandit who accosted her near her home was a neighbor who habitually played practical jokes, Mrs. A. J. Webb, 1054 Forty-seventh street, exchanged pleasantries with the thief and outwited the man under the impression that she was jesting with her friend. The approach of a street car interrupted the conversation, and saved Mrs. Webb from being robbed while it revealed to her the danger through which she had passed.

GREAT JOHORE STRAITS

The federal council of the Federated Malay States (capital Kuala Lumpur) has approved the appropriation of \$12.000 to meet the cost of horings and other preliminary investigations for constructing the proposed bridge over Johore strait. The chief secretary said that the government was not committed to such a project, but it was worthy of consideration.

He estimated that the entire cost would be about \$3,800,000. The proposed bridge is a necessary addition to the railway system of the Federated Malay States.

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The thug emerged from behind a bill-board and ordered Mrs. Webb to hand over her purse.

"To only a poor working girl." she responded, in a tearful tone of voice. "How should I have a purse?"

"None of that," growled the robber. "I want the moner and no foolishness."

"I never owned a purse," continued Mrs. Webb, still carrying on the jest. As she spoke the man started toward her in a threatening manner, but before he her acar turned the corner and threw the glare of its headlight full upon him. He was a roughly dressed man with several days' growth of beard, He turned and fied, while Mrs. Webb hastened homeward, clutching her purse closely under her coat.

The Franco-American Wine Company, 271 Twelfth street, reported to the polico that burglars broke into the place during the night, but failed to get anything of value.

Henry Zimer reported the theft of a fur coat belonging to his wife, taken from a local theater.

REDUCES CHARGE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Police Judge Sullivan yesterday ordered a charge of assault with a deadly weapon reduced to one of simple assault in the case of Jimmie Le Strange, former politician and saloonman, accused of an attack upon Henry Bur-rows, a hotelkeeper.

WETHERILL IS RECEIVER. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—The United States Court today appointed Samuel P. Wetherili receiver for the Philadelphia and Gulf Steamship Company, which operates a line of freight steamers between Philadelphia and

DOGS SHOULD BE TAXED HEAVILY, SAYS PASTOR

Methodist Episcopal church and a resident of this city. Rev. Hutsinpiller has appealed to the city council not to rescind the ordinance permitting dogs to run at

the ordinance permitting dogs to run at large.

"Dogs kept inside all day," Rev. Hutsinpiller averred, "are allowed to run at large at night, and in many cases these are the most dangerous dogs. I believe they should be taxed and taxed heavily. Citizens taking out licenses allow their dogs on the streets during the day, and as they and other dogs at large are muzzled, they are not so apt to be infected 2s dogs kept about the house unmuzzled.

"In either case, dogs are a nuisance. They destroy gardens and lawns. If I had a dog I should feel I ought to bewilling to pay \$20 a year for the privilege."

The council took no action in the mat-

The council took no action in the matter. An assistant poundmaster was, however, appointed at a salary of \$40 a month.

Wife of Fighter Ties Up 'Purse' by Injunction From Judge Graham.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Gunboot Smith, who won a decision last night from Frank Moran of Pittsburg, at the end of 20 rounds of indifferent fighting, did not collect his winnings today. They are tied up by an injunction issued late yesterday by Judge Graham, in the Superior Court, at the request of Mrs. Smith, the fighter's wife.

Mrs. Smith, who also filed a sult for divorce yesterday, asks for \$300 a month, he nonth. She charges infidenty, abandon ment and failure to provide.

The couple were married in Sacramento on December 21, 1869.

Iday week at San Lotenzo as the for Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Krusi. Miss Krusi is a leading University of Callfornia student, being especially prominent in dramatic affairs at the university.

Mrs. Mary Parkhurst was hostess this week for a Christmas Jinks and supper, an annual affair, to which a group of cards proved the chief diversion of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albright of San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank Otis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albright of San Francisco.

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Says Majority of Commissioners Are Nullifying His Program.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28,-Mayor J. Stitt Wilson admitted in city council yesterday afternoon for the first time that he is unable to put into effect the Socialist program promised when he went into office because he has not sufficient votes helind him. It was the mayor's first admission that Commissioner E. Q. Turner, who was elected to office at the same time as he and received the Social-ist votes of the community, was not really on his side.

It was Commissioner Turner's declaration in favor of voting at once on the sewer bend proposition only that aroused the mayor to retort. Bonds for other propositions, Turner declared, could be propositions, furner declared, could be called for at a later date. The "other propositions" included Mayor Wilson's municipal ownership projects, especially the electric lighting plant and city tree-market.

market.
"I feel that my position on every question has been utterly ignored by this council," replied Mayor Wilson, "and that the principle and spirit upon which I was elected cannot be adhered to because of this opposition. I am not in favor of holding two elections, and I believe that all the propositions before us can be voted upon at one. There are several reasons for objecting to two elections, chief among them being the unnecessary expense.

among them being the unnecessary expense.

"To illustrate my point more fully I wish to mention one instance. I have always been careful to show no partiality in anything, but when the Socialists appeared before this council some time ago relative to the municipal market and the municipal electric light plant, the course in members sent them hack with the advice that they try the trouble and expense of an initiative petition. I certainly do not wish to have an initiative polition submitted by my comrades and supporters during my administration." supporters during my administration."

> WRITES STORY ON SEALS. ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—C. H. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles Is compiling a magazine article on the souls of the various California municipalities, and has written to City Clerk Frank Browning for a copy of the Alameda scal. The article is to be published shortly and will contain cuts of the seals of the most important cities of the state.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS J

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. ockwood F. Cortelyou and son epent the hiristmas holidays with their relatives in his altr. his city. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pearce and the Misses Ratherine and Marie Pearce are making a holiday auto tour of the San Joaquin valley in company with Major Hines, whose guest the Alamedans are on

making a holiday auto tour of the San Joaquin valley in company with Major Hines, whose guest the Alamedans are on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wright, who made their farewell appearance at the Christmas services of the First Unitarian church, are en route to Vienna to resume their wiolin studies which were interrupted by their marriage and subsequent return to America a few months ago. The young couple plan to remain abroad for two months, taking lessons from a master and teacher in Vienna.

Paul Gardner of Los Angeles, flance of Miss Dorothy Tisdaie, is a guest at the Tisdale home over the holidays.

Mrs. Hermann Krusi entertained a party of eight at the Charemont Country club Tharsday with a dinner, followed by bridge.

Mrs. E. Tripp, Miss Carol Tripp and Miss Fannie Chipman spent the Christmas holiday with relatives in San Carios.

Miss Maryly Krusi is spending the holiday week at San Lorenzo as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krusi. Miss Krusi is a leading University of Callfornia student, being especially prominent in dramatic affairs at the universi-

Bear in Mind 50,000 Want to Know Why they should live in Oakland. What this beautiful city looks like. What opportunities there are for business enterprises. Not less than 50,000 western-bound colonists will ask for literature after January 1st concerning Oakland and suburbs. Answer them all by having your business enterprise represented in its columns and by sending the magazine to he issued January 15th by Oakland Tribune Beautifully Issued in Magazine Shape

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTING NEWS

Moran 'Dogs It' and Gunner Has Best of Every Round

CHAMPIONS NOT ALWAYS! WHAT THEY SEEM FROM TITLES

Winners of Bouts, Too, Are Often Given No Proper Recognition.

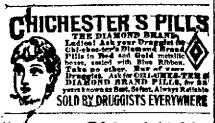
The title of puglistic champion is a welld and short-lived honor, as shown by a study of records of the fighters. Few champions have enjoyed their titles for more than a few years at most. Many a "champion" who never had a claim on the title paraded with this appellation, and many a bover who has reaten a champion has not been credited with the title. Three men who won the belt in the featherweight class, for instance, were ever given the recognition due They are Solly Smith, Dave Sullivan and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, Smith got a referee's decision over George Dixon, at weight, decision over George Divon, at weight, in San Francisco, in 1897, and was the schampion of the class until the following year, when he met Dave Sullivan at Coney Island. Smith suffered a broken and in the fifth round, was compelled to stop, and Sullivan became the champion. Three months later Dixon took on Dave at the Lenox A C in New York and beat him decisive, the negro thus regaining the file, which he held until he was knocked out by Terry McGovern.

After Young Corbett retired from the featherweight division in 1904 and threw has hat into the lightweight ring, Attell relatined the featherweight honors. Among those who disputed the claim was Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, who proceeded to put Abey to sleep in five founds, thus winning the title.

In 1968 Abe knocked out Sullivan in four rounds, regaining the honors.

Through refusal of the authorities to recognize Solly Smith as the American title holder he lost a chance to right Ben Jordan for the world's featherweight title. Dixon was put forward for a maten with Jordan and was beaten by the Engishmann This bout took place between the time Dixon lost his American title to Smith ard the bout in which he regained it from Sullivan.

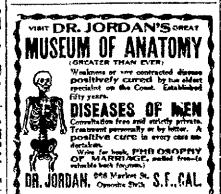
The following table shows the number



Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contag WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF? THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnat. . Moran and Smith Posing in the Ring Last Night Just Before the Fight. Announcer Billy Jordan and Referee Jim Griffin Are Between the Fighters, and Moran's Seconds, Abe Attell and Frankie Burns of Oakland Stand Behind Him.



The Truss Man.
473 6th ST., OAKLAND
Bet, Wash. & Br'way,
Madrone Bldg



teenth e against the over suspected him of having such an assortment of wallops concealed about his person.

In the fifth round Gunboat caught frank comand drew the curtains over that optic. It was in the sixth that Moran did the most damage but when Smith got his clerount dazed as a result of a head-on collision ropes which left a big gash in his forehead from which the blood flowed freely. In the eleventh round, when he almost put his may away After forcing Moran to break ground Smith found an opening for his right and popped it to the red nunch bead's face. Moran staggered across the ring and as he reached the ropes Smith may except Moran from falling down and cut weathered the storm and went to his oran corner a very tired boxer Right here was up against too much class and for the balance of the fight he contented himself with protecting his good looks against the onslaught of the Gunner, clinching at every opportunity. With the exception of half a dozen wild swings which punched holes in the atmosphere Moran did not unbutton a blow in the last five rounds. The final analysis of the scrap is that Smith had twenty out of twenty rounds; that the Gunner is 100 per cent better scrapper than when he loft here to go East, that he is not "yellow"; that Moran has no control over his "goat" and that the Pittsburg boy will have to be eliminated from the contenders for the heavyweight chanpionship.

In the fifth round Gunboat caught the pices mit up a campbell and Louis Dees mit up.

In the ten-round preliminary Ray Campbell and Louis Dees put up a pretty article of fistcuffs. Campbell won a close decision, a knocklown in the finth round deciding the battle, Eddie Miller defeated Kid Dolan in the four-round curtain raiser via the decision route.

round curtain raiser via the decision route.

The boxers played to a fair house, there being about \$1500 m real money in the pavilion Of this amount the hoxers took 50 per cent, of which the winner received 60 per cent and the loser 50 per cent. This would give founded \$1350 for the night's work while Motan would receive \$200 Smith's share of the spoils was attached by his wife who has fled evit for divorce to the bubby claiming find the fairer of section of the spoils that the fairer of the content of the section of the spoils was attached by his vice who has fled evit for divorce a section for the fairer of the content of the section of the

tends filing a counter suit.

LEWIS of the



Joe Cohn can't understand Hogan's claim He figures Hogan is only bluft-ing, that surely Reisburg wouldn't sign with Spokane if he had already signed away his 1913 services. Jack Skelly, the old-time fighter,

Boston Americans and a team of the following comment when I sit attailing most of these modern boxers I sometimes have to laugh Why, some of them wouldn't pass muster in my amatur days. They would be hooted out of the ring. When I wanted the world I had to fight six components for the title and believe me essent mother's son of them knew how to introduce the ring. When I wanted the first six components for the title and believe me essent mother's son of them knew how to introduce the ring when I wanted the ring when I wanted the ring when I wanted to such proposed to such propo

HUNTING STORIES OF THE WIIITE SOX HEARD **ABOUT CAMP**

Many Clever Tales Are Told of Trips With Comiskey's Motorboat.

CHICAGO. Dec. 28. - This is the season of the year when the fancy of the ball player and magnate lightly turns to thoughts of hunting. With the exception of last week, when both leagues met

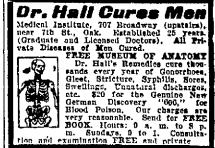
to thoughts of hunting. With the exception of last week, when both leagues met for a few days, no other matters of state will occupy the minds of the officials. They simply laid off from hunting for the week and went right back at it excite. Or many of them did.

President Eun Johnson, of the American League, and Owner Charles A. Comiskey, of the White Sox, are hunting along the Illieds river now in that staunch little motorocat, the White Sox. Perhaps no boat of its size is as famous as this craft.

Comiskey had it built several years ago, back in 1905. It was constructed for travel along the Mississippi river, having a powerful engine to drive it against the current. Then it is built shallow to enable travel over some of the tributary streams, such as the Red river, the White river and others of lesser note.

The stramer White Sox is a mongrei boat, in other words, it is half a motor and half a house boat. There are berths—comfortable ones—and accommodations for a large party. As many as ten or twelve can travel in style. It has a lower and a hurricane deck, and it is some sight to see both occupied by men carrying shotguns and blazing away at the festive ducks. Then it takes on the appearance of a battleship or a dreadnought.

Many a good time has been had on it.



Do not let menoy matters keep you away, I have arranged a system of payment that will allow every man to take advantage of my services. If you are akeptical, you are the very man I went to see, for I can show you absolute proofs of what I can do.

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For Blood Poison Varicocele and Hy-Great German Remady "606" often in one drocele Cured permanently, and in treatment—never to return. No pain, no certific but hy the most certain, painless of time, no going to the hospital and natural method.

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Kidney and Bladder

Troubles cured permanently, leading no stricture. The swelling of the feet, pain fall easiling pain in the truck and other distressing conditions disappear quickly, never to return.

Rheumatism in all its forms; Rheumatism in all its forms; which is not proved by result of the swelling and permanently and permanently and permanently. If you shoot call if you live the truck and conditions which private and conflicted.

Hours 8 s. m. to 8 p. m.: Sundays DR. J. H. WEST Corner 11th St., 4 s. m. to 1 p. m. DR. J. H. WEST Cirkland, 6 st.

: Additional Sports:

FAMOUS STARS TO BE SEEN ON DIAMOND AT ALAMEDA

Duffy Lewis, Benny, Henderson and Terry McKune to Don Ball Suits

Eighteen big and near leaguers will gallop about in a baseball contest at Recreation Park, on Webster street in Alameda comorrow. The teams to convost are the Alamedas and the All Stars. The Alamedas are composed of local talent, while the All Stars are tossers who have for the most part figured in professional baseball. Many of the All Stars were former Coast League favorates, and it is expected that local fans and faneties will be out in force in order to give the "old boys" a big welcome. Duffy Lewis, the Boston outfielder and former Coast League, who is at present visiting his family in Alameda, will be in the uniform of the All Stars. Duffy is exhibiting a handsome gold medal recently presented him by admirers.

Lewis is not the only celebrity to gallop about in a unifion. Benny fienderson, late of Portland, will do the benving of the All Stars. Bonny needs no introduction to local baseball followers, and as Benny has not been seen in action for some time bowlip profession of vernon, and one of the fastest infelders on the coast, will also take down his baseball togs and hold down shortstop for the All Stars. There are also several others worthy of note among the Stars. Prominent sumong these are lack Bliss of St. Louis, Tommy Bliss of Winnepag and F. Gay of Winnepag.

The Alamedas are also a formidable looking team, and the Stars will have to work at their best to beat them. Johnson, who will do the heaving for the Will do the heaving for the Will do the heaving for the Winnepag. The Alamedas are also a formidable looking team, and the Stars will have to work at their best to beat them. Johnson, who will do the heaving for the Will do the heaving f

UNIVERSITY GETTING READY FOR BIG TRACK SEASON

and the whole path has been carefully rolled and has received a fresh layer of cinders on the surface. With a little rain to pack the new earth more firmly, and another application of the roller, the track will be in the best shape of its history.

another application of the roller, the track will be in the best shape of its history.

There is a busy season ahead in track athletics at the State University, as more than usual importance attaches its more than usual importance attaches its solf to the event time year, on account of the proposed invasion of the Bast by a cand much time will be spent in the tryouts for places on the intercollegiate tam. The first event of importance on the irack will be the Paclific Coast Interscholastic meet on April 4 and 5, in which scholastic meet on April 4 and 5, in which petition will be present on the coast will gather at the races.

events the committee has added this year swimming and tennis as well, and with its widened scope the meet promises to rank up well with the best events of its kind in the country.

Following close upon the heels of the threstellastic tennement the annual

CALIFORNIA MECCA FOR EASTERN BALL PLAYERS

Famous Rivals of the Major Leagues Play on Same Teams in the West

Chlifornia is the great training ground team, and Chief Meyers caught for San for the baseball men of the east. If it keeps up some day there may be no need for the spring training for the celebrities about the bay, assisted by Duffy Lewis who yearly attract thousands to the big grandstands of the major lengues. The players come to California for their variations, play winter baseball in California sunshine, and return east in as good irim as when they started out. They frank Chance also whiled away his time tunnecessary.

Bitter rivals in the east come here and play on the same teams during the win-Bitter rivals in the east come here and play on the same teams during the winter months. Fred Snodgrass and Arthur Shafer were team mates this year on the Oxford nine, with Charlie Hall, Thomas and Ray Collins of the Boston Red Red. Ole Olsen of Cleveland and Rubs Ellis and Jack Nillis of the St. Louis Kirkwood is training here, and will get the Cardinals played with the Tuffs-Lyons into shape before going east.

MANAGER AND

RECORD

FOOTBALL TEAMS TO JOHNNY SCHIFF WITH MEET ON THE GRIDIRON

Br. Ignatius grounds in San Francisco will tomorrow be the scene of a hard contest of American football, when the Brooklyns and Yosemites will clash for the pigsidn. In the first game of this series, which resulted in a scoreless tie, the former champions, and in the last, which took place three weeks ago, the Yosemites put up a better game than also fermer champions, and in the last, which took place three weeks ago, the Yosemites of the Brooklyns acted as an incentive to harder work, and in the hope of regalting their honor they have been practicing hard for tomorrow's game.

Annough hast Sundays game between the Brooklyns and the All-Vallejos resulted in a scoreless tie, the former unsoutedly had the better of the affait the world, and, while he may what the Brooklyns can do when working throughout. This game well to show what the Brooklyns can do when working throughout. The game well to show what the Brooklyns can do when working throughout. The game well to show what the Brooklyns can do when working throughout. The game well to show what the Brooklyns can do when working throughout. The game well to show what the Brooklyn can do when working throughout. The game well to show what the Brooklyn lineup will be strengthened considerably for the same with the Brooklyn lineup will be strengthened considerably for the same with the

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The Brooklyn incup will be strengtnened considerably for the game with the Teamites. Two new men. Koeniss and miller, will face the Tosemites, and on their showing of last Sunday a great deal will be expected from them.

Sport Sparks

CITY LEAGUE RACE IS ATTRACTING MUCH **ATTENTION**

Noon game, Rai-Nuts vs. Clarions. 2:15, Shreves vs. Fraser Photos. Umpire, Jack McCarthy.

The race for the championship of the City league is getting more interesting every Sunday, and the attendance is improving with the games. Jack McCarthy, who was appointed official umpire for the league early in the season but could not report on account of sickness, notified President Prendergast that he would be on hand next Sunday. McCarthy has been at Boyes Springs. He is in fine condition, and will get his eye in trum for the opening of the Pacific coast season.

Artie Bengam and Krumei, the sensational Oakland high school pitcher, will be pitted against each other Sunday. Each of these youngsters fanned is batsmen last Sunday and a pitchers' battle is sure to be in store for the fans. Their teams, the Shreves and toe Frazer Photos, are tied for second place and a good buttle is sure to result. The Rai-Nuts and the Clarions will furnish the opener. Tony Biance for the Rai-Nuts will be opposed by George Weihr for the Clarions Harry Hellman has not signed at Portland contract, as reported. It is hoped by the City league fans that he wil hook up with the Seals.

President Prendergrast has not as yet decided the protested game between the Rai-Nuts and the Fraser Photos. This game will probably be played over again.

BIG COWBOY ROCKS SOLDIER HEARNS TO SLEEP

NEW YORK Dec. 27.—Josse Willard tnocked out "Soldier" Kearns in the lighth round of a scheduled ten-round yout at Madison Square Garden tonight. FOR BIG TRACK SEASON

College Aihletes Expect to Go East if

Record Here is Good

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.
Berkeley to settle the question of interletics at Berkeley has given an opportunity for the completion of a thorough invitations have been sent out by the
committee in charge, which is headed by
the soldier was too small for the ginnt
from Kanness, who rushed his man from
the start. Kearns was floored in the
first and third rushed clear across the ring and
let fly a piledriving right-hander straight
down from his shoulder. It caught the
soldier flush on the jaw. He went down
like an ox, lids head hitting the floor
with a loud crash. He did not get, up
before the count of ten. He was assisted
to his corner by Willard and his handlers. Willard proved tonight that he is a
real white hope. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 23.—The present cessation of track athletics at Berkeley has given an opportunity for the completion of a thorough overhauling of the university cinder path. Under the direction of Walter Christie, the skillful trainer and general authority upon all matters pertaining to track athletics, a corps of men have been busy with pick and shovel and plow, and the whole path has been carefully events the completely rebuilt. The turns have been newly banked and the whole path has been carefully The Soldier ran like a deer in the fourth, but Willard almost dropped him again near the end of the round.

In the fifth Kearns was the stronger of the two. The little man of the brass buttons had the cowboy winded, though the left bly observed.

ATHLETIC MATCH HAS BEEN PUT OFF A MONTH

TO HOLD BIG EXHIBIT

The San Mateo County Poultry Association is planning its first show for Athletic hall, January 23 to 25. Entries may be made with A. R. Schroeder of San Gregorio, secretary of the association. During the three days' exhibition Pro-essor M. E. Jaffa of the University of California will lecture on 'Profitable California will lecture on "Profitable Breeding of Poultry," and a member of the San Mateo County Development Apsociation will discuss "The Possibilities of Poultry Farming in San Mateo County."

addition to the many cash prizes In addition to the many cash prizes and ribbons offered by the asociation, Kenneth M. Green has presented a large loving cup for the best male bird in the show. Other trophies are offered by the San Mateo County Development Association, the San Mateo Board of Trade, Thornton L. Green, Bull Brothers, C. H. Woodhams, Fred W. Lippman, A. D. Walsh, G. Einstein, H. Marcus and H. Lamb.

SEVERELY INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Doc. 28.—Alfred Griffin, 511 Minnesota street, was scverely hurt this morning by being thrown from his wagon at Kentucky and Fourth streets in a collision with a car. The wagon was knocked to kindling wood. Griffin was treated at the protrero hospital.

"Honest John" McCloskey will accept the presidency of the Union Baseball as-sociation, according to a letter received by Secretary E. C. Mulroney from Mal-ager C. D. Blankonship, at present in Butte. Blankenship has received a letter from McCloskey in which he says he will take the presidency if offered to him.

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EMMAL ELECTED BY ARELIABLE ALAMEDA BOAT **CLUB** DOCTOR No matter whether rour trouble is simple or chronic, you ought ALAMEDA, Dec. 28-J. B Emmal is to be very constitution of a Boctot. Always choose one who is STRICTLY RELIABLE and up to date and can always be depended upon for the DIFFERS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28—I, R Emmal is matter countries of the state of the st

Garge Hillon, H. F. Stahl, George Warlevel, Bert Ryan, J. A. Browne and Commedore Grant Allen has been named by
the Vallejo Tachting and Rowing club to
level an animal
planting of officers next month.

Assacraments we complete for a basfeether grane to be played Monday night
to the market the Baracan and the McCallas.

Tomor Gavigan, the Cleveland middlemeight, was matched vesterday to box
feenix Clip, the Pittsburg fighter, for
the rounds before the American Athletic

D of Pittsburg January 4

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

Oscar Heyman and Brother to Winifred Mortles, 10t 145, man, of Alvin tract, Unkind.
Urban Extension Land Company to Fred Rasminssen, lot 12 and the north half of lot 13, block 9, map of Meltose Extension tract, Alameda county; D and agt; \$10

William B, and Lorene M. Edwards to David S. Edwards, intersection of the ortheast line of Hillside arenue with the northwest line of Wista arenue, thence northwest line of Vista arenue, thence northwest 100, bouthwest boundary of lot conveyed to 1.

I'. Edwards, July 14, 08, 1296DIS2, thence northwest 116, bouthwest boundary of lot conveyed to 1.

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N. W. Reed to Churies S. and Etnel G. Darling, SW Hodson st and Miles avenue, thency west 23x8 284, being portion of lots 19 and 20, map of Claremont Park, Oakland; subject to mortgage of \$1750; \$10.

J. D. Merrey to California Realty Investment Profit Sharing Company, S Lynds \$175 ft. east of Fruitrale avenue, east 4025 MO, being the north 10 Off of lot and part of lot 6, map of Lacazette iract, Brootisn township; \$10.

C. J. and Margaret Pfrang to Joseph and Rosa Hogg, lot 110, block D, map of Howles & Fitzgerald tract, Oakland; subject to encumbrance of \$2500; \$10.

W. C. Baruerd to Florence P. Barcard, deed gift: N II Certic avenue 200 ft east of Oakland avenue, east 125xxN 305.07, being portion of plot 8, map of subdivision of Bowmen tract, near Oakland, Piedmont.

K. M. and Mary Sheridan to Anione and Martle Pospishek, northwest 28 ft of lot 50 block 5, map of Melrose Heights, Oakland; \$10.

Charles J. Best to Nannie Best, deed gift: Northeast Nicol avenue 89-8 ft northwest of Peralta avenue, porthwest 55-54xNe 100, being the northwest 35-6 ft of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block E, map of corrected map of Nicol tract, Fruitrale, Oakland; fto M. L. and Annie M. Lours C. Obernikoff to M. L. and Annie M. Lours C. Okland; fto M. L. and Annie M. Lours C. Okland; 510.

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enst end, Oakland: \$750.

Almea H. and E. Trotter to E. Lubrs, same as above; \$10.

J. B. Lanktree, commissioner, John and Minnie Helsen, commissioner's deed: Northwest SxSW 65, being portion of block 8, Higger's map of Clinton, Oakland: \$4268.36.

R. D. Holmes to J. C. Westplai Agroc, Inc. lots 12 to 25 inclusive, block 4, K's map. Oakland: \$10.

William H. and Nora Bennett to Edward Roderick, lot 21, block B, map of Buenaventhra tract, Oakland: \$10.

The Realty Syndicate to P. W. Morehouse, beginning in the south hodindary of land firstly described in deed tothe Realty Syndicate, 883 D476, distant south 75 degrees 20 minutex, west 12 ft from the west line of San Pablo arenue, said commencement also being the most southweste corner of land in deed to town of Emeryville, May 14, 08, 1474D120, thence north 14 degrees 30 minutes, west 163.38 ft to the west, boundary of land firstly described in deed to the R. S., thence wonth 14 degrees 30 minutes, west 163.38 ft to the west, boundary of land firstly described in deed to tow R. S., thence wonth 14 degrees, and 10.38 ft, both 75 degrees, on minutes, cast 163.03 ft to beginning, 5.22 port 75 degrees, 30 minutes, cast 163.03 ft to beginning, 5.22 portion of plot 6, may of ranchos V and D. Peraltecontaining 1-9970.68 acres, Emeryville; \$10 (as recorded).

Rubin M. oud Frank G. Skidmore to P. W. Morshouse, northoast Park uvenue and Watts st. east Gorn 12. Watts at and Park avenue, being shown on map of part of plot 6, etc., Emeryville; \$10.

E. A. Majors to Anna B. Majors, deed gift: First, Beginning at point where dividing line between plots 49 and 50 interaccts the east line of Telegraph avenue, thence north 56 degrees east 185.10 ft to stake in the northwest line of road of Oakland to Latarctte, thence south 30 degrees 20 minutes west 22.60 ft to the cast line of Telegraph avenue, thence north 66 degrees is more to describe for the cast line of Park avenue, thence on the first of the part of plot 6, etc., Emeryville; \$10.

was given

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 28.—Packey Mc-Farland of Chicago failed to appear for his scheduled eight-round boxing match with Freddie Daniels of St. Joseph, Mo., with Freddie Daniels of St. Joseph, Mo., here last night, and his place was taken by Clerence English of Omaha.

Telegrams received by the cub management indicated that McFarland left Chicago Thursday evening, ostensially for this city, but after waiting until 10:30 for him to appear, English was substituted. The two boxers were evenly matched, and in accordance with the official announcement of the referee, no decision

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS NAMED OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected by the Alameda Athletic Association: President. Eaiph W. Shute; secretary, John Dartis; treasurer, Thomas Guerkin. The club has 50 members on the charter roll, most of them being young husiness men employed in San Francisco and living here. A local property owner has effered to donate a site for a sympasium on condition that the club erect thereon a building to cost at least \$5006. The club has the offer under consideration. President Shute is an experienced man in directing athletes.

English exchanges report that the ainlette match between Bert Wickham, the
English all-round champion, and Martin
Sheridan, of this country, for \$2500 a side
and the world's championship, which
was to have taken place in New York at
the end of December, has been postponed
until the end of January.

The contest will hicked wrestling
boxing, ball punching, and feats of
strength, and sincile a deciding event be
necessary a bicycle race will take place.

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Id. 20, block 10, map of East Piedmont Hgis,
lot 20, block 10, map of East Piedmont Hgis,
of Hopkins Terrace, map J. Berkeley; \$4000.

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Union Trust Co, San Francisco to F. H. and J. Medart. N Santa Clara arenne 150 It cast of Mound st. east 35xN 102-8, being nortion of block C, map of subdivision of Sather & Robinson tract. Alaumeda: \$2000.

Christina Jung. executity of estate of William Jung to Lizzle Siem, blocks F and Y, map of plan of Decoto, Alaumeda county; \$1200.

PARTIAL RELEASE OF MORTGAGE.

Berkeley Bank of Sayluga and Trust Company map of plan of Decoto. Alameda county: \$1200.

PARTIAL RELFASE OF MORTGAGE.

Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company to J. H. and C. D. Spring. Thousand Onks. lot 6, block 19. map of blocks 17, 18, 19, Thousand Onks, Oakland township.

C. H. Allison to Richard J. Montgomery, lot 18. map of Shafter avenue tract. Oakland: Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company to North Berkeley Land Company, lots 23 and 24, lots 29 and 70, block 3, lots 23 and 24, lots 99 and 70, block 3, lots 23 and 24, lots 9, lots 31 and 32, block 11, lot 36, block 0, map 4, Regents Parks, Oakland township.

S. E. Versey to S. A. Penwell, lot 16, 17 and 18 in block 12 and lot 1 in block 115 of tract B. B L T I Association. Rerkeley.

LIENS

O. A. Phillip vs. Sara and Charles Hendersen. NW Hotel ave and Cartro sts, thence parallel with Cartro at 210 'ft east 140, southwest 211, west 52 to beginning, being lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of block II of Anspacher tract, Hayward; \$128,50.

John Wood Mfg Co. vs. Neis A. Trubeck. NE Santa Rosa avenue E9 it southeast of Chestaut st, southeast HANE 160, Oakland, \$72.50.

AGREEMENT TO BELL.

The Bruguiere Company with J. H. Young, southwest line of county road Ockland to San Leandro, 50 ft arthwest of Fomona ave, northwest 35x8W 100, artinn of lot 4, block 4, map of subdivisions of northeast portion of Sather tract, Fruitvale, Oakland; \$2100.
Edwin L. Angulu with Andrew and Elan Poters, southeast Effle at and Matthews st.

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for B Doon to Ellon Briggs (resignment of Judgment: \$36.63 and interest, and \$3.50 costs; 162.75. Further emot, Brook'gn towesh p

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
In the District Court of the United States, in and for the Northern District of California Notice of sale of real estate.

LEGAL NOTICES.

at his office on the second floor of the Stocker & Holland Building, No. 411 Thirteenth street, Oakland, California, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on said January 8th, 1913, for the action of the referee thereon.

All checks accompanying any rejected bids will be returned to bidder.
Oakland, California, Dec. 5, 1912.
GEO. J. GILBERT, Trustee in Bankruptoy in the above entitled matter.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for said Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the matter of estate of John Curran, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of John Curran, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necarry vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of McKee & Tasheira, attorneys at law, room 208 the Oakland Bank of Savings building, northeast corner Twelfth street and Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as and for his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Currantial for the proposal, payable to the said check, or cash deposit, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in the Board of Supervisors; that said check, or cash deposit, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in the trust of the proposal payable on the first day of January of each and thereafter one bond will mature and become due and payable on the first day of January of each and thereafter one bond will mature and become due and payable on the first day of January of each and thereafter one bond will mature and become due and payable on the first day of January of each and thereafter one bond will mature and become due and payable on the first day of January of each and payable on the first day of January of each and payable on the first day of January of each and payable on the first day of January of each and payable on the first day of January of each and payable on the first day of January of each and payable on the deceased, to exhibit them with the nec-arry vouchers within four (4) months af-ter the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Mc-Kee & Tasheira, attorneys at law, room 208 the Oakland Bank of Savings building, northeast corner Twelfth street and Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as and for his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Cur-

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

(The German Bank)
526 California street, San Francisco.
(Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco.)

For the half year ending December 31, 1812, a dividend has been declared at the state of four (4) her cant be seen to be found.

rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1913. GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular ahunal meeting of the stockbolders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the northeast corner of Broadway shat Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stavo of California, on Tuesday, the 14th cay of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being field for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. E. H. CRAMER,

Secretary of Union Savings Bank,
Oakland, December 10, 1912.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.
The regular meeting of the stockholders of California Trona Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, room 308. Central Bank Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Friday, January 10, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meetusiness as may come before the meet-(SEAL) (SEAL) M. E. BRUNER, Secretary of California Trona Company,

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY The Security Bank & Trust Co.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Home, 393 Forty-fifth the rate of four (4) per cent per annum street, on Thursday, January 2, 1912 at 101 savings deposits, payable on said effect. OF OAKLAND.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the Home, 393 Forty-fith street, on Thursday, January 2, 1913, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after 10 a.m.

By order of the Board.

JESSIE CAMPBELI,

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.

Oakland Dec. 28, 1912.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier.

a corporation.

JESSIE CAMPBELL, Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Oakland, Dec. 26, 1912. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE,

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the State Savings Bank, corner of 18th and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1912, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directions for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

CHAS. H. JONES. Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the HUMBOLDT COUNTY LAND AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, rooms 202-209 Security Bank Bldz. Oakland, California, Monday, January 6, 1912, at 2 n. m. 2 p. m. E. L. BUNDY, Secretary,

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cometery Association will be held in the pariors of the Central National Bank, northeast corner of Four trenth and Broadway, Oakland, Call Wednesday, January 8, 1913, at 2 p. m.
C. L. DENGLEY, Secretary, be held in the parlors of the Central Na

Mr. Merchant! That idea of yours, day, January 14, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M. Let THE TRIBUNE commercial artists work it out for you. Drawings and cuts promptly furnished for all the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary. Mr. Merchant! That idea of yours.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Sale of School Bonds

No. 6748
Notice of safe of real estate.
In pursuance to the order to me directed, I will receive at my office, room 613. Oakland Bank of Savings Building.
No. 1206 Broadway, Oakland. California, up to 3 o'clock P. M. or January 7, 1913, bids for the purchase of the real estate belonging to said bankrupt, described as follows, to wit:

Those certain lots, pieces and parcels of Wisconsin, described as follows, to wit:

The cast half of Lot No. 1, containing about thirty-one acres, and also Lot No. 6, containing for delinquent taxes thereon, and all encumbrances against the same.

Terms of sale to be cash on confirmation by the Court.

All bids to be accompanied by a certified check payable to the undersigned for the amount of such bid.

All bids to be reported by me at an adjourned meeting of creditors to be held before Arthur P. Holland, referee in Bankruptey in the above entitled matter, at his office on the second floor of the Stocker & Holland Building, No. 41 Thirteenth street, Oakland, California, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on said January 8th, 1913, for the action of the referee thereon.

All checks accompanying any rejected the companying any rejected in series of the county of Alameda. State of California, will, on the 6th day of January and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. State of California, will, on the 6th day of January and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. State of California, will, on the 6th day of January and denomination of Colock A. M., at the floor of said Board, in the said County, at the board of Oakland, in the said County, at the board of Oakland, in the said County, at the board of PIEDMONT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY in the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$50,000), said bonds to be in the sum and denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1690) each, and to be numbered from One (1) to Flitty (60), both numbers inclusive, to bear in the first day of January and the first day of January 1, 1912, and are to run Thirry (30) states of the county of the

specially made for further particulars af-fecting the issuance and the sale of said

Donds.

Dated: Dec. 16, 1912.
(SEAL)

JOHN P. COOK,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clork of the
Board of Supervisors of said County
Alameda.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank of Oakland, California

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS. For the half year ending December 31, 1912, dividends to depositors (payable after Thursday, January 2, 1918) have been leclared at the following rates per annum: PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. 3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINAR

ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK). Dividends not called for will be added to the account, and will carn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1913. Terms, deposits made on or before January 19th, 1918, will carn interest from January 1st, 1913.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Annual Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the of-Bank of Cukiand will be held at the of-fice of the association, northeast corner of 14th and Broadway, Cakland, Call-fornia, on Tuesday, the 14th day of Jan-uary, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought be-fore the meeting. fore the meeting, H. A. MOSHER, Cashler.

PER 4 CENT

Dividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bank of Oakland for the half year ending December 31sf 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Toursday, January

2, 1913.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1918.

Central Savings Bank of Oakiand.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier.

" DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1913, Money deposited on or before January 10 will receive interest from January 1.

O. D. JACOBY, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE UNION SAVINGS BANK

Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per anuum on savings deposite, psyable on and attention of interest as the related for will be added to and hear the same rate of interest as the related. of interest as the principal.
A. R. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE, THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakind, Cal.
For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1913.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meating of the stockholders of the Central Saving Bank of Oakland, California, will be hold at the office of the corporation on Tube-

~ PEDDLER ACCUSED | FOREIGN TRADE OF THREE HOLDUPS IN CUTLERY LARGE IN STUCK MARKET WEAKEN MARKE

Charge of Robbing Oakland Stores.

Luis A. Clement, a peddler living at (By CONSUL GENERAL JOHN L. 2325 Adeline street, who was arrested last night by Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and Thomas Wood on suspicion, was this afternoon identified by J. C. Macauley, 2024 Myrtle street, as the bandit who entered his store and held him up Thursday night. The other two store keepers who were held up by the lone bandit Thursday night will visit the city prison

fense of vagrancy. He has also been ar-worth, rested on suspicton before as a robbery. Ther

evening. George Spillman, 587 Fifth possessions \$2,421,171); and in 1911, \$4.street, was the first victim and Joseph 139,391 (to foreign countries \$1,632,242).

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The first victim and Joseph 139,391 (to foreign countries \$1,632,242). ond. Spillman faced the suspect this afternoon, but was unable to say definitely that he was the man who had entered his When faced by Macauley Clement showed great confusion and seemed to he very nervous. The police believe they have the right man.

SHIPPING LIGHT ALONG LOCAL WATERFRONT

Shipping was light along the local waterfront during the past twenty-four eritont during the past twenty-tous-hours. At Long wharf the steamer Ca-nilm was the only new arrival. It is loading freight for the north. In the in-ner harbor the Svea and Aberdeen were the only new arrivals. The North Fork-and Boulah shifted out to prepare for

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

L. A. Clement Arrested on the Shears and Scissors Find Big No Well Defined Trend in Lower Cables Also Have the Market in United Kingdom.

this afternoon to confirm the identification. Celment will probably be charged with tobbery.

Clement was arrested in February, 1968, Clement was arrested in February, 1968, Clement was arrested in February, 1968, the cutlery imported into the United States \$248,114

Ing the last three years were: 1909—5305 or dividend and interest disbursements. The effect of these rates, however, was lessened by the small amount of trading on the stock exchange.

Sometime the identification underdweight (Ennglish hundredweight dividend and interest disbursements. The effect of these rates, however, was lessened by the small amount of trading on the stock exchange.

Continued trade activity was reported ed, although in some quarters there was noted a tendency toward contraction.

worth. servatism in the placing of new or-There was exported from the United ders, owing, it was said, to uncertainty suspect. Clement is 35 years of age and kingdom during the same three years over the extent to which tariff changes has lived in Oakland all his life.

The robberies credited to the suspect foreign countries \$1,298,070, to British were committed in rapid succession be
possessions \$1,894,085; in 1810, 53,956,138 had been made by systems serving all

139,391 (to foreign countries \$1,572,643, to British possessions \$2,463,747.) The United States took the largest share of the British cullery exported to foreign countries in each of the three years under review, with the following purchases: 1909, \$339,010; 1910, \$312,551; 1911, \$807,-057. There were also re-exports from the United Kingdom of cutlery of foreign and colonial origin aggregating \$217,717 in 1909, \$291,920 in 1910, and \$239,445 in

Terms are usually 232 per cent at three months, although in some instances cash at six months is agreed upon. The retail prices of some of the leading classes of sheurs and seissors are as follows: Best polished ladies' selssors: 4½ inches, 61 cents; 5 inches, 67 cents; 5½ inches, 63 cents; 6 inches, 79 cents. Seissors, shaped bows: 4 inches, 42 cents; rising 6 cents for each additional ½ inch. Seisshaped bows, highly finished, different shape: 4½ inches, 36 cents, rising 6 cents for each additional ½ inch. Cutting-out seissors and shears: 4½ inches, 26 cents, rising 6 cents for each additional ½ inch. Cutting-out seissors and shears: 4½ inches, 26 cents, rising 6 cents for each additional 4 inch. Cutting-out seissors and shears: 4½ inches, 26 cents, rising 6 cents for each additional 4 inch. Cutting-out seissors and shears: 4½ inches, 26 cents, rising 6 cents for each additional file. shears and seissors are as follows: Best polished ladies' sciesors: 4% inches, 61 cents; 5 inches, 67 cents; 5% inches, 73 ting-out scissors and shears: 41% inches, 24 cents, rising 6 cents for each additional 44 inch. Household scissors and shears 5 inches, 20 cents; 51/2 inches, 24 cents; 6 nches, 30 cents; 61/2 inches, 42 cents; 7 inches, 49 cents. Lamp scissors, 30 and 49 cents; buttonhole scissors, 30 cents;

DULLEST PERIOD

Either Direction; Decline Speculative.

within the general heading of "cutlery." during the holidays, was encouraged the volume and countilled of cutlery. by the uncertain course of the money The values and quantities of entlery market. Call loan rates rose abruptly imported into the United Kingdom dur- owing to withdrawais of funds, the ing the last three years were: 1909-6305 regular preparations for the year-end

ONE COUPLE TO TAKE WHOLE SHIP

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HEAVY RECEPTS

Effect on Wheat: Corn Dull and Weak.

(By CONSUL GENERAL JOHN L. ONEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The dullest GRIFFITHS, London.)

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CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The close was weak, May % @%c down at 01%c.

CLOSINA QUOTATIONS, CHICAGO, Drc. 28—Close: Wheat—Dec., 85%c; Mar. 91%c; July, 91%c. Corn—Dec., 42@48%c; May, 49%c; July, 47%c.

Jus. Ohts. May, 323/c; July, 323/c, Pork. January, \$17.46; May, \$17.55, Lerd. Jan., \$9.02.5; May, \$9.70, Ribs. Jan., \$9.55; May, \$9.80. CHICAGO, Nec. 16.—Cash corn—No. 3, 45@ 45%c; No. 2 white, 46% 647c; No. 3, yellow, 45%45%c; No. 4, 48% 542%c; No. 4, white, 45%465%c; No. 4, 170llow, 42% 642%c.

Rys—No. 2, 0%c
Timothy—5363.30.
Clover—510@13.50.
Burley—49@75c.

DEVELOPMENT ABROAD REPORTS CLEARINGS

Each clearings as reported to the Culifornia Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Thursday, December 28 (tive banking days), with per-centage comparisons for the corresponding week of 1911: of 1911:
San Francisco 544,525,875, increase 18 per cent; Los Angeles \$20,523,858, increase 25 per cent; Cakland \$2,764,784, increase 1 per cent; Sacramento \$1,548,714, increase 21 per cent; San Diego \$2,342,070, increase 1 per cent; Frosan \$989,461, increase 42 per cent; Stockion \$678,169, decrease 5.8 per cent; San Jose \$323,741, decrease 2.0 per cent; Pasadona \$780,007, increase 1 per cent; Bakersfield \$472,737.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Cotton—Futures closed stendy. Closing bids: December, 12.50c; January, 12.60c; February, 12.50c; January, 12.60c; March. 12.50c; April, 12.50c; May, 12.50c; June and July, 12.51c; August, 12.30c; September, 11.50c; October, 11.80c, Spot closed quiet; middling upland, 13.10c; middling gulf, 13.30c. No sales. The quotations today were as follows: Option—Open. High. Low Close. January ... 12.61 12.62 12.51 12.60712.61 February ... 12.61 12.62 12.51 12.60712.63 February ... 12.65 12.60 12.48 12.560 412.56 April ... 12.60 12.50 12.86 12.66 May ... 12.33 12.01 12.47 12.69712.60 July ... 12.47 12.64 12.50 12.32 August ... 12.50 12.80 12.29 12.396712.41 Soptember ... 11.77 11.77 11.77 11.77 11.75 11.70 October ... 1188 1173 1185 1173 611.76 October ... 12.63 12.93 12.51 12.50 212.61 Market steady, Spots unchanged, Middling uplands, 18.10c. YORK, Dec. .28-Cotton-Future

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Cattle—Reccipts, 500 norket steady. Recves, \$5.70@0.50; Texas terrs, \$4.60@0.80; western stokes, \$5.25@7 helters, 52.75@7.50; calves, \$6.50@10.

Hogs—Receipts, 2700; market sloy and 10c
lower, Lizht, \$7@7.62%; mixed, \$7.70@7.50;
heavy, \$7.05@7.70; rough, \$7.05@7.20; pigs,
\$5.25@7.20; bulk of snies, \$7.30@7.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market slow and
weak, Native, \$4.25@5.50; western, \$4.25@
@8.05; western, \$6.4@8.05.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Butter—Fancy reamery. 34c; seconds, 82c. Eggs—Store, 27c; fancy ranch, 844c. Choese—New, 134,@144c; Young Americas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Butter—Steady, Process extras, 264/6/27c.
Chapter Steady and unchanged Eggs -Firm and unchanged,

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Prime mercantile sper. 6 per cent sterling exchange, firm, rith actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.91 or 60-day bills and at \$6.83 for demand. Commercial bills -\$4.86½.

Metican dollars—4c.
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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec 28, "The metal markets ere dull and practically rominal; lake and certalitic copper, 17.62% 617 87%; castings. .23@17.3714. Tros- Cachanged.

WEATHER FORECAST

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar, steady muscovado, 80 test, 3.42c; centrifugal, 06 test 8 09c; molasses, 80 test, 8.17c; refined, steady crushed, 5.80c; grabulated, fine, 4.00c; now

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Wool—Stendy, Territory and western mediums, 21% 25c; fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 18@17c.

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COFFEE MARKET

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

DONALDSON-HARBER—George T. Donaldson, 22, and Abbie N. Barber, 17, both of Oakland, FLARMMANG-BISEOF—Feter Flammang, 21, and Lillian Bishob, 20, both of Berkeley.

HESSLER-FISCHER—William J. Hessler, 30, and Elsbeth J. Fischer, 22, both of Oakland, JOHNSON-BOTTS—Dorius B. Johnson, 10, and Leutse J. Potts, 22, both of San Francisco. JOHNSON-SULLIVAN—Owner Johnson, 81, and Marguret Suilivan, 28, both of Emeryville.

JORDAN-SKEE—George B. Jordan, 24, and Elsie Skee, 18, both of Berkeley.

KLATT-HENSELY—Theodore Klatt, 22, and Lulu Hensity, 18, both of Oakland.

LAWRENGE-WOLF—John Lawrunce, 63, and Jennic L. Wolf, 38, both of Oakland.

MORTENSEN-WELF—George E. Mortensen, 23, Sun Leandro, and Irehe Lisette Welp, 22, Alamoda.

PARRIGH-ECHARDSON—Henry H. Parrish, 25, San Leandro, and Maude Richardson, 21, Chillicothe, Mo.

PARRIGH-SEGHARDSON—Henry H. Parrish, 25, San Leandro, and Maude Richardson, 21, Chillicothe, Mo.

PARRIGH-SEGHARDSON—Honry H. Parrish, 26, Mo.

KOCENTHAL-BERG—Samuel A. Rosenthal, 40, and Elizabeth C. Berg, 24, both of San Francisco.

STACKHOUSE-GILNORE—Henry L. Stack-The following marriage licenses have been cisco. STACKHOUSE-GILMORE—Heary L. Stack-house, 25, and Frances Gilmore, 21, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

ANDERSON—Gustave from Grace Anderson; suit for aunulment. MACHIE—Deelyn against Thomas H. Mackle; alleged cruelty, PHRAINEN—Charles against Victoria Pilrainen; all ced descriton. WALKER-Kate against John Walker; alleged

DIVORCES GRANTED.

BARRE Louise H. from Charles B. Barre; interlocutory decree; failure to provide.

BOXD Lillian J. from James W. Boyd; in-

and Charles K. Bartiett, a native of California, aged R pears, 2 months and 26 days.

Annie Elvin, Deloved wife of the late Deniel Elvin, loving mater of Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and aunt of Mrs. Gilmour and Mrs. Henry Meyer, a native of Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and aunt of Mrs. Gilmour and Mrs. Henry Meyer, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years and 9 days.

Friends and acquaintasces are respectfully isvited to attend the funeral Monday. December 20, 1612, at 3) o'clock a. m., at St. Louis fourth, corner East Fourteenth attent and 100th avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soil. Intermed. St. Mert's centry.

FAX—In tails city, December 28, 1672, Jerome Fax, Norther of Thorpas and Charles Fay and Mrs. Ann Kinney, a native of Vermont, aged 73 years.

GARTHWAITE—in this city, December 27, 1912, Charlotte T, beloved mother of W W Garthouste. Fidwin Hi Garthwaite, Mrs. Louis for the kindaess and syrrathy extended intring their between the more of woments, aged ST years.

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tain Charles Grant, a native of Nova Scotianged 52 years.
Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of B. J. Wood Co., 1955 Telegraph Avenue. In Fruitvale. December 28, 1912, E. A. Harris, beloved husband of Agnas Harris and father of Airs. Lillian Harris Coffin, Mirs. Agnes Hay, Mrs. Jounie Jackson, Mrs. Ada Hicks; N. T., Edward A. and Einse B. Harris, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years.

Ada Hicks; N. T., Edward A. and Emmer B. Harris, a native of Ireland, eged 78 years.

Eineral, private, Monday, December 30, Please omit flowers, Friends invited to call Sunday afternoon, between 3 and 4 p. m. HATRES—in this city, December 27, 1918, Mary G., beloved wife of Calleb Haynes, atepmother of William Haynes, Mrs. Abble Moore and Mrs. Lulu Dodson, a native of Maryland, aged 39 years.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 30, 1912, at 20 clock p. m., from J. R. Honderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third arenue, Oakland, Intermeda, Twenty-third arenue, Oakland, Intermeda, Progressed emactery.

HOWES—10 this city, December 27, 1912, Zooth B., beloved husband of Amelia Hower, 1923 Fourteenth avenue, and laying father of Ettle Howes, and son of Mrs. Lucy P. Howes, a native of Massachusetts, aged 49 years, 4 months and 18 days.

JESSUF—In this city, December 27, 1912, Henry Jumes Jessup, dearly beloved son of William J. and Louiso C. Jessup, a native of Sauta Ana, Cal., aged 7 years, 1 meaths

Honry Jumes Jessup, dearly beloved non ab William J. and Louise C. Jessup, a native of Sauta Ana, Cal., aged 7 years, 1 meaths and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 26, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., from hig late residence, 6450 Hilligams avenue. Interinent. St. Mary's cemetery.

LONDERGAM—In this city, December 26, 1913, James E., beloved husband of Jennie Lemeration. St. Mary's cemetery.

LONDERGAM—In this city, December 26, 1913, James E., beloved husband of Jennie Lemeration, a native of Indiana, aged 59 years and 10 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 30, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the funeral chapel of E. James Finney, and San Pablo avenues. Services under the suspices of the I. O. P. relief committee. Including private, 2017—In this city, December 27, 1912, Occase C. beloved husband of Permetts A. Lart, and father of Marie and Stells Lutz and Mrs. lou Lutz, a native of Hillinois, aged 17 years.

MENNICKOW—To this city, December 28, 1913.

and father of Marie and Stolis Luts and Stolis Luts. An antive of Illinois, aged Styents.

MEBNICKOW—In this city, December 28, 1918.

Christiau, dearly, beloved husband of Ratterine Mennickow and father of William, Marie Mennickow and father of William, Marie Luts and Lama Mennickow. Mire. Sophis Holahousen and Mra. Anna Itanios. a nutive of Lubeck, Germany, inged 71 years.

M'OABE—In this city, December 27, 1918.

James E., beloved Lusband of Mary McCobe, loving son of the lete Edward and Annicked, brother of Mrs. Enumett Norrham, Marie Land Garl McCabe, brother of Mrs. D. J. Corpeli and loring failer of Mrs. Enumett Norrham, Marie and Walter, Hubert and Earl McCabe, a native of California, aged 45 years.

Trionis and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 30, at 0 o'clock a, m., from the family residence, 784 Apgar street, thence to Bacred Heart church, where a requiem high marked Heart church, where a requiem high marked help Delina, beloved daughter of his sonly commencing at 0:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cameters.

MONZO—in this city. December 27, 1912, Elizabeth Delina, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Monzo, and loving sister of Joseph, James, Annette, Ragina, Katherine, Stelia and Mary Monzo and Mrs. December 19, 1912, from the residence of her powents. Trionids and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 19, 1912, from the residence of her powents. Trionids and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 19, 1912, from the residence of her powents. To Sixth street, Osaland, at 9:30 s. m. Interments.

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TYLEE—In Fruitrale, December 37, 1912, Carrie B., beloved wife of Fred R. Tyler and mother of Stanley B. and Frederick L. Tyler and daughter of Renben and Elizabeth Beaman and sister of Mrs. V. L. Duhem and Miss Sarah Reeman, a native of Hichigan, aged 51 years.
TYREE—In this city, December 27, 1912, Jeremiah Tyrrei, beloved husband of Harried Olivia Tyrrei, father of George A., Charlet A., Horaca W., Harry M., Clarones W. J. V. and Fred G. Tyrrei, Mrs. I. H. Tuttle, and the late Mrs. S. G. Kimbali, a native of Elizabeth Street, 3 mosths and 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcal service, which will be beid at his into residence, 376 Sixty-second airest, Oakland, Monday, December 30, 1912, at M.

Oakland, Monday, December S0, 1812, at D. M.

WATTERS—In this citr. December 27, 1912, 1914, 1916, beloved dynamics of Mary H. and the ista W. G. Walters, and sister of Mis. verma Tranan, Howard G. and Florence J. Walters, and sister of Mis. verma a native of California, aged 16 years, months and 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning. Picember 30, 1912, at 10:38 o'clock, at the Church of the Nazarenc, exercise of Ninth and West streets. Intermediately, Mr. View consister Remains at the parlors of the Albert Brown Co. 584 18th atrees.

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lege ave, car., or on Alcatraz ave., Berkeley, a pin containing 3 diamonds; keepsake; reward. Mrs. M. L. Stannard, Luguna Vista Apts., cor. 22d and Harrison boulevard. EARN ba.ber trade: may make \$7 week while learning. Call Barber College. while learning. Call 1 145 2d st , San Francisco MFN and women, learn the barber trade; wages while learning. International Barber School, 790 Howard st., San Francisco. PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted, one with experience necessary. Apply at 2634 lith ave.

LOST—Tiny white Maltese toy poodle, fe-male; reward Austin Lewis, 2103 Stuart st., Oakland; phone Marritt 2114. LOST-In North Berkeley, value James Wehs \$2.50 reward 108 El Camino Real, Berkeley.

LOST-From a fur collar a brown mar-tin tall; reward for return. Telephone Oakland 2064. LOST—Bunch of keys with Denver address. Reward if returned to 1557 Webster st.

LOST-Small black purse, containing bet \$12 and \$15, and latchkey. Box 284 Tribune. LOST-Gold bracelet engraved "Virginia." Return to 800 10th st.; reward LOST—Gold bracelett engraved Vir ginla, neward. Phone Oakland 1140.

LOST-Thursday, Oakland and Olive ave. lady's back comb. Merritt 849. LOST-Gold arrow pln; reward. Flease return to 1305 Oak, cor. 13th.

STRAYED from 37th and Telegraph, Tuesday evening, fox terrier with brown spot over right eye; answers to name "Monk." Apt. 6, Mignon Apts., 2618 Telegraph; liberal reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES DRESS SUITS; Tuxodos rented; new stock. Orpheum Tallors, 572 12th; phone Oak. 1895.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING SCIENTIFIC FARMING
or 20th century farming or farming by
dynamite; better crops, better quality.
Contracts taken for planting trees by dynamite system. Apply 1456 Broadway,
Oakland, Cal., or phone Oakland 214.

WELCOME-Societies and fraternal or-ders; score cards for card par-ties free at Valet Tailors and Clean-ers. C. Schroeder, Mgr., 588 12th st.; phone Oak. 3872.

PERSONALS

L. S. CLARK. Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson st. Consultation free; open evenings. MARRY-Many wealthy members, both sexes, wishing to marry soon; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 1420 West st., Oak MRS. BOWERS, medium, paimist, card-reader; full life readings 50c. 511 18th st.

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590 12th st., cor. Jefferson. Upstairs, suite 7.
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PROF. ZOLA has moved from 2692 San Pablo ave. and is now located at 1223 23d ave., E. Oakland. Palmist, clair-voyant and card reading.

BACHELOR seeks acquaintance young lady under 30; object matrimony; strict-ly honorable; photos exchanged. Box 105, Tribune.

MASSAGE

A — FINELY-EQUIPPED vapor tub baths; one call means another; don't mistake this entrance. 1611 Telegraph AA-MISS GONZALES-Hot tub bathe vibratory massage. 421 15th st.

FOR a thorough massage, experienced operator, 22 Turk st., Apt. 2, S. F. FOR thorough massage or tub bath cal 1707 Telegraph ave. GOLDEN GATE TOILET

Room 4; daily 10 to 9, Sunday 11 to 4. MISS N. DUMONT, formerly on Van Ness-Massage treatments. 464 Turk st., S. F.

MISS E. CLARK, facial, scalp massage, 351 Jones st., S. F., Apt. 303, formerly

MISS ANDREWS and assistant, electric massage. 212 Leavenworth st., S. F. apt, 21. MISS F. WILLIAMS-Vibratory magnetic treatments. 750 Larkin, Apt. 2, S. F.

MISS SEYMOUR-Massage, 526B Natomst., near 8th, San Francisco; private. MASSAGE and alcohol treatment. 1016 Fillmore st., room 5, San Francisco. 133 DUNE: Not tab baths, alcohol sage. 140 Turk st., room 38, S. F.

MME. FISCHER, chiropodist and mass sage, 34 Ellis st., room 316, S. F. MISS BROWN, 116 Turk st., Apts. 3, 4-Electric treatment, tub bath. QUEENIE WARREN, vibratory massage boths. 225 Taylor st., Apt. 6, S. F.

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WANTED-Good practical nurse Monday at 775 16th st., upstairs. YOUNG lady as compenion in small family, with board, at small cost as part payment; some one who is domestic wanted. Call 2828 Webster st., Berk; YOUNG lady stenographer for law office

\$30 per month to start. Address Box B-237, Tribune.

MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED

Column 4

YOUNG MAN OF 24, GOOD EDUCA-TION AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY ALONG COMMERCIAL LINES, MISH-ES SEVERAL HOURS SPECIAL, WORK EVENINGS, ADDRESS BOX 6460, TRIBUNE.

AN Al bookkeeper, long experience, wants small set books to keep by month; good at straightening out end re-arranging; reasonable. Phone Bookkeeper, Lake-

side \$90. A STUDENT (registered chauffeur) de sires position to work for board and room after school hours. Box 7426,

A NO. 1 EXPERIENCED Chinese cook, with best reference wishes position in with best reference, wishes position in private family. Ah Pon, box 4766, Trib-

CHINESE school boy wants permanent work before and after school hours Address Box 7632, Tribune. COLORED janitor wants work in morn

ing in apartment house. Address 877 33d st. J. Troutman.

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EXPERIENCED gas and steam engineer can do own repairing and to oil, 14 years experience, wants work, Oakland. Box 250. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or truck driver wants position; good references. Phone Pied, 6291. HYMER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU— We are headquarters for help. 324 Broadway; phone Oakland 2160.

PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter wants work; all tools. Phone Oakland 8904. SCHOOL BOY position wanted in good small family; wages \$3.50 week; good cook. Write to A. Gonsuke, 142 Sania Clara ave., Oakland. unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits; who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED lady of refinement would like to take charge of apartment or lodging house; references. Ad-dress Box 7426. Tribune.

position as cook or second work; no washing; wages \$40; in private family. Box 4763, Tribune. DRESSMAKER and designer; street and evening dresses; reasonable; dresses made over; velvet coats. 2826 Tele-graph; Gakland 8000.

EXPERIENCED German nurse desires position; specialist in confinement work; terms reasonable; phone Pled. 6382. GOOD reliable German girl wants to

EXPERIENCED young man wishes po-sition caring for invalid on sick. Ad-dress Nurse, 304 14th st. EXPERIENCED lady wishes to manage apartment house. Box 7654, Tribune.

GERMAN-HUNGARIAN woman wants position as general houseworker in a German family. Mrs. Dabas, 1666 14th check. street.

MARRIED woman would like to assist with housework, 3 or 4 hours each day. Phone Oak. 1767. OSITION as apt. house manager by weman with first-class experience and ref-erences; Oakland or San Francisco. Ad-

dress Box 295, Tribune PLAIN sewing and dressmaking; one-piece dresses a specialty: reasonabl^a 423 26th st.; phone Oakland 6498. REFINED, neat young woman, capable of manager; desires hspkg, position. Box 245, Tribune.

WE furnish good reliable help of all kinds on short notice. Eureka Employment Agency, room 221, 1121 Washington st.; ph. Lakeside 1340.

WOMAN wants work by day washing, ironing, housecleaning. 25c an he Piedmont 1932, or 3231 Hannah st. WOMAN wishes work, washing and housecleaning; \$1.25 day and carfare. Mrs. F. Higuera, 420 5th st., Oak.

OUNG lady of refinement desires posi-tion as lady's maid: speaks English and French fluently and has spent 8 years in Europe. Address Box 3924. Tribune. YOUNG lady stenographer wishes post tion as beginner; Oakland preferred; will start at small salary. Box 4731,

WANTED—Salesman with some money as partner in established business; another to accompany salesman in auto. Oakland 6216.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT

JAPANESE Employment Bureau, 315 7th st.: nhone Oakland 3916. BUSINESS CHANCES

OR SALE—Half or whole interest in good-paying business; best location in Oakland; must have \$500 cash; poor health and want of time cause for selling. Address Box B-950, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Corner grocery; living rooms; cash trade; cheap. Phone Pled-mont 1932. OR SALE-Greeny steek and fixtures good location; bargain. 2401 San Pab-

lo ave. FIRST CLASS shoemaker shop for sale on account sickness. 3411 Telegraph. FOR SALE—Cigarstand, corner 6th and Washington. Call at stand. GOOD-PAYING small restaurant in heart of city. Apply box 561, Tribune.

ANTED-I'wo or three who want to be together; 150,000 shares in half million corp., for \$7000; suto and truck business; high-class proposition. Box 8080,

BUSINESS WANTED

CAPITALIST from East wishes best investment afforded in line of from 25 to 50-room apartment house. If you have the slightest idea of selling, inform Box 2222 Tabluna

INVESTMENTS

SECURITIES-MARKET

ENTRAL OAKLAND LIGHT & POW-ER COMPANY (Going concern, plant valued at \$1,000,000)—Common stock, valued at \$1,000.000 — Common stock, \$10 a share; 2000 shares at harge!n. \$3750. F. R. Porter phone Oak, 144.

AKLAND HOTEL CO. (California) stock and honds, bought and sold; set forth all in letter. F. R. PORTER, 916-913 Clay st. Oakland. Transactions confidential; fraces in according trader in accurities.

OARLAND BANK OF COMMERCE— Capital stock is all paid up (dividend soon). Ten (10) shares for sale at par, \$1000. F. R. Porter, noone Oakland

MINES AND MINING rich ore, etc. bought: assay

Ploneer Assay Office 315 Market, S. F.

Column 5

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ALL kinds of 2nd hand building material very cheap; windmills, pumps, tank, patent chimneys, etc.; good cigar stand outfit; a bargain; now wrecking Presbyterian church, 14th and Franklin; everything must be sold

PIONEER WRECKING CO., 1711 E. 14th st. Cor. 17th ave.

1711 E. 14th st. Cor. 17th ave. Phone Merritt 280.

A CHANCE for a watch; one silver rail-road watch and two gold watches, at one-fourth the value Apply J. A. Smith, 1974 San Pablo ave. ALMOST new L. C. Smith Bros. No. 2 typewriter; perfect condition; cheap typewriter; perfect condition for cash. Box 4761, Tribune.

AN iron bed, springs and mattress, \$9, 892 25th st.; Pied, 5471 AN original \$400 upright plano for sale for \$75. 1504 Union, near 16th. BLOCK WOOD, \$4 a lord, delivered; also second-hard building material. Bay Wrecking Co., near United Engineering Works, Alameda marsh; phone Leke-side 252

COMPLETE cabinet-maker's tools sale. J. Kaprin, 657 7th st. DRESS SUITS-Tuxedo, Prince Alberts, rented L. Sko'l, 205 Kearny st., S. F.

FINE canary birds; fine singers. Loebel, 3622 Piedmont ave. near Moss INSECTS exterminated permanently by the INSECTICIDE CO., 857-659 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

MILL WOOD, CHEAP—Blocks for air-tight heaters, 5 sacks \$1; split kindling. 80c per sack; special prices by the load; coal for sale J W Ledgett, 715 4th rt; phone Oakland 1011.

PIANO, \$100 cash or terms; private party, Phone Piedmont 3000, mornings. RESTAURANT OUTFIT, French range, cash register, coffee urns, ice boxes, private boxes Marshal Furn. Co., 591 7th; phone O. 1257. SAVE 50 to 100% on your 2d-hand build-ing material and plumbing supplies of all kinds, 30th and San Pablo; Oak, 8178.

SORREL MARE, \$25; fresh Holstein cow and calf, price \$55, Cor, San Pablo and Delaware, West Berk. SECOND-HAND upright plane in good condition, 1053 37th st., nr. San Pablo. Pled. 6526.

-YEAR-OLD Durham cow, good milker 1538 Parker, nr. California, Berkeley. WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS A-SECOND - HAND clothing bought, sold. J. Muller, 530 8th; Oakland 6457 DIAMONDS WANTED-Any size; we will pay spot cash; no delay or publicity in

FURNITURE WANTED - We will give you more for your furniture and house hold goods than you can get elsewhere J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak land; phone Oakland 4671; 911 Phelar Bldg., S. F.; phone Douglas 641. FURNITURE wanted; after calling on

others phone Oakland 1933; we will pay the highest spot cash price. Barnard Auction Co., 1818 Clay. HIGHEST PRICES paid for furniture, household goods and merchandise, by Kist's Nuanold Furniture House, 11th and Franklin; phone Oakland 3787. FURNITURE wanted by private party for

IF YOU must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or pall on commission. \$59-363 13th st., near Franklin; phones Oakland 4479, Home A-4479.

SECOND-HAND furniture wanted; highest price paid. Phone Oakland 2827. 500 TO 1000 lbs. tea lead or good, clean pipe cuttings wanted. Tribune office, 8th and Franklin sts.

POULTRY FOR SALE BABY chicks. White Leghorns, hatch December 28. Wilson's Hatchery, 9824 E. 14th st., Elmhurst; Elmhurst 213. FINE White S. C. Leghorn pullets and laying hens; Carrington strain, Call bet, 8-1. 816 42d st., bet. West and

PIGEONS for sale; crosses, 4006 Rhoda ave., Upper Fruitvale. Call Sunday. PIGEONS for sale; homers and Carne-aux. 2230 47th ave., Melrose. 200 HOGANIZED W. L. yearling hens each; quitting business; act qu Y. O., R. F. D. box 32, Berkeley.

AUTOMOBILES

UTOMOBILE auction sale at the East Oakland Garage, 745 E. 12th., Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. BARGAINS-Two of them: owner broke 5-passenger one for \$125, one for \$85 Inquire 2219 Grove st

FOR SALE—2-passenger Rambler run-about. A1 condition. Apply 1158 7th st., or phone Oak. 665.

FOR SALE.
On account of change in agency we will sell 1 Moon 40 torpede, 2 Moon 40 roadsters, 1 Moon 40 coupe, 2 Moon 40 4-passenger cars. These cars must absolutely be sold; no reasonable offer refused.

KIEL & EVANS CO.. 4th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

JACK MANLEY SAYS:
I have a big 7-Chalmers auto for hire, rates most reasonable. Stand. Call. Rest., 487 11th st.; phone Oakland 4465; residence and garage, phone Oakland 6104.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1-cylinder Excelsior motorcycle, 1913 model. Apply Mac-donough Theater box office.

RACYCLE, second hand; good order; \$60, 1504 Adelins st. WANTED-100 men and boys to ride our \$23 strictly guaranteed coaster brake, roller chain bicycle; good bicycle tires, \$2. R. W. Williams, 2525 Edwy.

912 TWO speed Indian motorcycle for sale; good condition, 7 horsepower cheap. Indian Agency, 1731 San Pable avenue \$19—BICYCLE, guaranteed five years; most useful Xmas present for boys. Oakland Cycle & Motor Co., 1728 San

MOVING AND STORAGE

COOK-MORGAN Storing and Moving Co -Furniture, pianos, merchandise, pack-ing and shipping. Office, 509 14th st. phone Oakland 3235.

FURNITURE packed, shipped, moved and stored; reasonable rates; careful attention; let us bid on your work. Prescott Van and Storage Co., 1237 23d ave.; phone Merritt 482.

PIONEER VAN AND STORAGE CO.

Column 6

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED A SIX-ROOM furnished cottage; gas and electricity; plenty of sun; plano and beautiful bath; \$30. 1326 E 14th st. A SMALL, furnished cottage of 4 rooms, sleeping porch, large yard; \$12 month. 1307 Bonita ave., North Berkeley.

A TWO-ROOM cozy bungalow; good neighborhood. \$48 54th; phone Piedmont 4997.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished cottage 5 large rooms, sleeping poich; block to Key Route and 3 car lines, 635 54th st. FURNISHED 5-room cottage; good neighborhood, \$22.50 per mo, inc. water; take 13th ave. and 28th st. car to 2718

HOUSE of 7 rooms; reasonable; furnished unfurnished. 1829 Telegraph ave. near 19th.

MODERN 5-room furnished house, 1037 E 11th st., \$21.50. Phone Merritt 1022. CICE E-room Fruitvale home, unfurnished if desired; or exchange room and board for man. Call 2315 Mitchell,

4-R. COTTAGE; bath. gas, laundry; nicely furnished, on Lydia st. near 22d and San Pablo Key Route; key 827 Lydia near West Ludia, near West,

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT-Sunny 4-rm, bungalow, close to cars and Key Route, \$12.50 mo. 57401/2 Vicente; phone Pied, 1848. FIVE sunny rooms; gas, bath, yard; rent 515. 586 6th st.

HARMON, 1915. So. Berkeley-6-room modern 2-story sunny house; front bedroom a double room; 642 ft. high basement; 146 blocks from locals; rent only \$25. water included. MODERN sunny a-room bungalow, rear private entrance; good location near Key Routo; rent \$16. Owner 808 52d st., near Grove.

SUNNY, cozy, modern 6-room home, 1295 E. 23d st., \$25, water free.

TO LET 7-room cottage, 1682 Myrtle st.; hot and cold water, bath; all improvements. Apply to owner, 1616 Myrtle st.

Visit Oakland Breuner's Free Rental Department
Before you decide to move.
Every destrable house, cottage, flat and
apartment is listed. There is no charge vhatever for any information you wish Main floor, left of 13th st. entrance. W an save you many hours of house-hunt BREUNER'S, 13th and Franklin sts.

FLATS TO LET

A NICELY furnished sunny flat 5 rooms, sunny porch; near S. P. station; free water; rent \$25. Phone Pied. 1422. NEW modern, elegantly furnished 6room flat on Grove; adults only; Inquire 3122 Grove, or 584 10th st. AT 907 Kirkham, modern, sunny, fur-nished flat; near cars and locals; reasonable

COZY, upper 4-room flat; adults. Particulars. 412 10th st.; Oak. 2943. FURNISHED 3-room flat, modern; cor-ner 14th and West sts.; adults Inquire 786 14th st.

cor. 31st. LOWER FLAT. furnished: near Key Route and cars, reasonable. 1218 30th st. EATLY-FURNISHED 4-room flat, sunny; near car 2512 12th ave. cars; modern conveniences. ROOM modern furnished flat. 738 56th st.; kev at 760 56th st.

FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED AAA-1045 14TH ST., a very sunny mod-ern upper corner flat, 6 rooms and bath; gas and electricity; newly tinted; nine (9) blocks to City Hall; rent reduced, Phone Oakland 6553.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny, lower 5-room flat. \$20, with water; 709 25th st.; key upper flat; close to cars. FOR RENT-Nice, modern 6-room flat on Piedmont ave., just across the street from the Key Route station; will rent very cheap. See

L. E. GRIMM

550 Broadway, ground floor Athens Hotel. Phone Lakeside 263. fODERN, sunny flat 5 rooms, bath; gas, wash-trays; \$15. 3449 Hollis st., near 34th, half block Key Route.

FHREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms and pantry; lower flat; water included, \$9. 832 53d st.

UPPER FLAT, unfurnished; near Key Route and cars, 1214 30th st.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED A-MODERN, sunny rooms special rates to gentlemen. 584 10th st. AAA-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 13th st.-Modern; hot w.; elev.; 50c-\$1; \$2-\$4 wk. FURNISHED room for sleeping porch; hspkg. privileges; suitable for two; also smaller room, \$10 month. 1511 Jackson. LARGE room with grate; will rent to elderly Protestant lady; reasonable.

MODERN sunny rooms; hot water, bath, electricity; upper flat; ½ block to cars and 3 blocks to local trains, 541 19th st. SUNNY furnished single rooms with or without private baths; every con-ventence; reasonable. The Jefferson, car. 12th and Jefferson. 515 21ST ST.—Nicely furnished single rooms for gentleman; centrally located

HORSES AND VEHICLES

\$150. 484 3d st. OR SALE-Horse and laundry wagon \$100, at 1128 14th ave., E. Oakland.

MATED TEAM, 5 years old; reasonable price. 1746 E. 19th st. E. Oakland. ON account of putting on automobiles have 7 young delivery horses for sale. 4326 E. WILL be thek with two carloads of mares

and horses on the 8th of Jan. 115 Broad-way, Brunzell's Horse Market. YOUNG Shetland pony; gentle for children; drive or ride. 4084 San Pablo av. 25 HEAD of all-purpose morses, 1 span young mules, weight 2600 lbs.; several buggles and harness, 1 large camp

BUCKEYE LIVERY STABLE, 528 Clay st., Oakland.

RARE TABLE, suitable for parlor or library, made from root redwood of beautiful and unique grain; cannot be duplicated; prior \$50. Smith's Furniture store, 1974 San Fablo ave.; phone Oak.

FURNITURE to be sold at private sales during this week. 589 24th st., Oakland. ODD PIECES of furniture, cheap if taken

moving, packing, shipping, storage having free, freproof houses 2011 26th ave; Merritt 168

Column 7

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 8 respectable young business men at rea-conable rates at 5851 Genoa st, bet. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st; Key Route trains stop within half a block

AA-The Lakeview Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board: steam heat; 7 minutes 12th and Broadway; Key Route at door. 1131 Oak; phone Oakland 6763.

A.—HOTEL HARMONIA, an ideal home for business men and woman; all im-provements; private baths, corner Madison and 11th sts Phone Oakland 7649. AN ideal private boarding place; room suitable for two; steam heat; reason-able. 2350 Waverly st., cor. 21th. AA-LARGE, sunny room; board; bath; piano; \$5 week. 456 44th st; phone Piedmont 2486.

BOARD and room, or day board; everything new; good home cooking; private family; close in. 133 12th st.

BOARD and room; reasonable rates. 1324 Alice, bet. 12th and 13th. COUPLE in Berkeley with very nice home, convenient to trains and cars, will take congenial couple to board and room. Box 8931, Tribune, Berkeley.

TRST CLASS room and board in private family for two young men. 3106 Telegraph ave.

NEWLY furnished boarding house; pleas-ant rooms; running water, phone, home cooking, 175 14th st.

ROOM and board in private family; de-girable location. 269 38th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED YOUNG man wants board and room in walking distance 28d ave and E. 14th st preferred; reference. Box 285, Trib-

CHILDREN well cared for; large grounds, good home. 2011 Liese-38th ava., Fruitvale. FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 or B children by widow lady. 830 E. 18th st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

PARTMENT of 3 desirable rooms in artistically furnished private flat. 1243 Jackson st.

FIRST-CLASS room: buffet kitchen: \$14 month. 2413 San Pablo ave.

3019.

ARGE sunny double room; gas range; bath, running water; completely fur-nished for housekeeping; reasonable. 1511 Myrtie st. LARGE new 2-room furnished apt. and bath, modern, sunuy; \$17 mo. Apt. 3. 6019 Shattuck, near 60th, Oakland. MODERN, sunny, furnished, room for housekeeping; kitchen privileges; heat included: price \$2.75 a week; also

single room, \$2.50 a week. 525 Jones st.; Lakeside 658.

everything: references. Call 496 5th st.; Oak, 5760. THREE furnished housekeeping rooms;

TWO or 3 furnished rooms; private family; near trains; Oakland, Borkeloy. 881 1238 14TH ST.—Newly furnished house-keeping rooms, gas and electric light, laundry and bath; reasonable.

14 MAGNOLIA ST.—Sunny suite; regular kitchen, gas, bath, laundry, yard; lar kitchen, gas, bat also front suite, \$12. SUNNY furnished rooms with private bath for light housekeeping, 590 23d st.

Just Opened

El Nido Apartments
MADISON, NEAR LAKE ST.
Phono Lakeside 199. Two, three and four-room apartments with bath and sleeping porch, completely and partially furnished; steam heat, ele-

no north apartments, no dark halls; vac-num cleaning system.

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ROOMS in large home; steam heat, home cooking. 1835 Alice st 1058 10TH ST., near Linden—Sunny room, bath and board, \$25 per mo.; fine neigh-borhood; Key Route one block.

CHILDREN BOARDED

WANTED—A small child to board and room; best of references. Berkeley 2115; 980 Ashby, Berkeley.

AAA—THREE or 4 front furnished house-keeping rooms; private home, nice neighborhood; fine view, close to car line; reasonable, 2444 9th ave.; phone Merritt 1416.

AA-635 9TH ST. Two large, sunny par-lors, connecting, for housekeeping. APT.—Two large sunny rooms; hot water, etc. The Mentone, 658 8th st. AKSARBEN-Sunny hkpg, suite; gas range, bath and phone. 1823 Grove st.

CLEAN suite first floor; gas range; con-venient. 1811 Castro; Oak. 9076. FRONT rooms, very desirable; range, bath, laundry. 2142 8th ave.; Merritt

NEWLY furnished housekeeping rooms; 2 and 3-room suites, bath, gas and elec-tric lights free; rent reasonable to right parties; close in; also single room. 712 11th st.

private bath, large yard; \$17 month. 590

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms in bungalow, near Key Route. 684 24th st.

OR 2 large front rooms furnished, \$8-\$10; gas. bath, electricity, 753 4th st

mior, phonus, etc., 8180 Special Features

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in exclusive residential district, with a magnificent view of Lake Merritt and Berkeley hills; large rooms; every modern convenience; hardwood floors, steam heat, ladividual phone service; close to cars and ferry transportation.

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REAUTIFULLY furn, front ant. 4 rooms; sunny, modern, reasonable 567 11th

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FOX TERRIER, Berkeley license 728; ret. 1542 Virginia st., Berkeley.

LOST-A diamond bracelet; owner's name inside; liberal reward. Leave at Mead-er & Walker drug store, 438 12th st LOST-Monday morning, red notebook with bills inside. Return to A. Ratto, NE cor. 11th and Webster, reward.

LOST-Tuesday, package containing two shirtwaists; reward. Tribune office, 1220 Broadway.

LOST-Small bay colt Thursday even-ing. 5614 Dover st. LOST-Irish setter pup. Return 1464 Allce st; reward.

STRAYED-A large white bull terrier; return to 1502 Jackson; reward.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call of write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

AFTER you have been disappointed in others consult Mrs. Belmont; she read from cradle to grave without question or mistake. 1612 San Pablo ave. From the Himalayan Mountains of India, the birthplace of mysticism,
MADAM INGOMAR,

MATRIMONY

1154 Market.

DATHS and massage, ancient metho 423 15th st., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SALESMAN wanted for electric goods store Address, giving experience and salary wanted, Box 8010, Tribune. YPEWRITER, male or female, to take course in chiropractic in return for work. Apply Modern School of Chiro-practic, 612 12th st., Oakland.

Column 3

HELP WANTED-MALE

ANTED-in the accounting departmen of a large mercantlle house, a bright young man between the age of 16 and young man between the age of to and 20, who has had at least two years of IIIH School training; duties to as ist in helping in bookkeeping work and general office work; must be neat penman, quick at figures, more or less acquainted with office details. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, pra-vious experience and salary expected to start. Box 236, Tribune

VANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied,

WANTED—By Jan. 1, a young man as shipping clerk who also has some knowledge of bookkeeping and type-writing; state salary. Box 1802, Trib-WANTED—A good boy, not afreid of work, to make himself generally useful about a crockery store. Hill & Seller, 9th and Washington.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE AA-TELEPHONE OPERATORS: manent positions for young women and girls; salaries from \$1.10 to \$3 per day; entry pay for evening and night day; salary of \$1.10 per day while learning. San Francisco employment office, Pine and Steiner sts. San Francisco; phone West 7535; open week days, 8 a. m. to

THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor. AT the Success Employment Agency, 411
15th st., near Franklin—Wanted, cooks,
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SUN, MOON AND TIDES United States Coast ann Geodetic Survey-Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Transisco bay. For Oakland (city waterfront), add 40 minutes, standard time.

Saturday, December 28. Sun rose 7:25 Sun set 1:50 Moon rises 10:24 p. m. Moon's last querier December 20, at 12:03 p. m. New moon 1:40 June 7

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Bacon—Princes, 21c; caster star, 2014c; skinned, 21c; monarch, 17½ @18c; picnics, 13c.

Bacon—Princes de to 6 lbs, 25c; 6 to 8 lbs, 25c; 6 to

Wholesale Fish Market. Prices (per 1b)—Salmon, 12½c; spring salmon, 17c; halibut, 15c; codfish, 8c; red rock, 10c; black rock, —; yellow tall, —; barracuda, 10c; sand dabs, 8c; soles, 6c; hingsich, 7c; carp, 7c; smelts, 12½c; sliver smelts, 10c; herrings, 5c; tomcods, 10c; striped bass, 12½c; perch, —; mackers, 10c; hillow crawlish, 12½c; crawlish, 12½c; crawlish

erel, ...; white balt, ...; shad, dc; pke, ...; cattish, 12½c; crawfish, 25c.
The above quotations represent f. o. b. prices for cleaned fish, boxed and leed. Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—10 cases of extras at 34c and
10 cases of firsts at 31½c a pound.
Eggs—10 cases of fresh extras at 33c,
20 at 33½c and 40 cases of selected pullets at 28c a dozen. Also, on the informaj call, 80 cases of fresh extras at 840

31,000 pounds of cheese and 1732 cases views.
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Cheese—Fancy Callfornia flats, 14½c
per lb, steady; do firsts, 14½c, steady;
Americas, 17c, steady; do firsts 16c, steady; Orogon flats, 17c, steady; do young Americas, 17c, steady; do young Americas, 18c, flrm; New York fancy, 20@20½c, steady; Wisconsin fancy, 19½c, steady.

Egg Market in Nearby Counties. PETALUMA, Dec. 28.—The egg market appears to be gathering a little strength, and after the receipt of transmit buy else- enters of the Man Prancisco Dairy and to 9 p. m. Egg exchange quotations for extra ranch and selected pullets were marked up ic and 114c respectively. Independent deal-ers and speculators raid off for Tuhrs-day's delivery at the rate of 324c for ex-tra ranch and 25c for selected pullets. The delivery was light.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 28.—Buyers and speculators were able to buy best grade eggs at 30c per dozen today, a drop of the over yesternlay's quotations. Other grades failed to change in price, firsts bringing 2514c and seconds or pullets Potatoes, Onlone and Vegetables.

Pears (per box)—Winter Neills, \$16.50 for wrapped; other varieties, 50c@\$1. Pomegranates—\$1@1.25 per box.

Persimmons—75c@\$1.25 per box.

Beef-Extra laming, taking beef, \$22 per bbl.

Pork.—Extra prime in barrels, \$21; pig | Dried Fruit, Raisins, Nuts and Honey, pork, \$26; pigs' feet, \$5.50 per half bbl. Prunes—1912 crop: Santa Ciara, \$16 per lb for 60s to 90s, with 40s to 50s 116 and 30s to 40s 30 higher; outside prunes. and 30s to 40s 3c higher; cutside prunes 4c less.

Raisins—Loose muscatels, 34c, 4c and 44c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; 3, 3 and 4 crown layers, 95c, \$1 and \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown Denesa clusters, \$1.70; 5 crown imperials, \$2.35; seeded, 1 lb boxes, November shipments; 5c for fancy and 4n for choice, with the usual differential for 12 or boxes; seedless sultanas, 50s, 5c; do Thompson, 9c for unbleached and 5% \$25c for bleached.

Nuts (jobbing prices to the trade)—

Nuts (jobbing prices to the trade)— Italian chestnuts, 7@9c; pecans, 17@12c; filberts, 13@15c; peanuts, 5@6c; pinenuts,

Poultry and Game.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4@4.50 fel small, \$6@7 for large and \$8@10 for extra; young roosters, \$6@7; do extra. \$; @9; old roosters, \$4@4.50; fryers, \$5@5.50; hrollers, \$4@4.50 for large and \$3.60 for small; ducits, \$5@5.50 for old and \$6.50@9 for young; geese, \$2@3 per pair; pigeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$2.50@3.66; dressed turkeys, \$1.625 of ne large young gobblers; live do, 19@21c; Belgian hares, \$4@6.50 per dozen, —Hare, \$1.75@2.25; gray geese, \$3.50@5; brant, \$2@2.50; white geese, \$1.55@2; honkers, \$5@6; white here a nonament, as usuals are unable to dispose of them satisfactorily. Poultry and Game.

Beans and Seeds.

Beans (per cti)—Lima, \$5.45@5.55; bayos, \$3.30@3.40; large white, \$4.10@4.20; small white, \$4.45@4.55; pink, \$3.80@3.75; cranberry, nomins!; blackeye, \$3@3.25; red and red kidney, \$4@4.20; garvanzas, \$2.75@3.20; horse beans, \$1.75@2.25.
Seeds—Plaxseed, \$3.85 per cti; canary, \$3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape, 1%@2%c; timothy, nominal; hemp, \$%c; millet, \$%24c; ctimothy, nominal; hemp, \$%c; millet, \$%24c; per lb.

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PURNISHED or unfurnished elegant new home in Linda Vista; every modern convenience. Phone Pleamont 5615. LINDA VISTA — Modern 5-room high lasement cottage; 5 rooms partly fin-ished in basement, with sink, laundry and bathroom; lot 30x120; price \$3000; terms, 473 Oakland ave.; phone Oak-land 4820 land 4830.

MODERN bungalow to exchange for 5-pass. 1912-13 car; only owners reply. Box 163, Fruitvale P. O. NEW, modern 5-room bungalow near Key Route and 12 minutes' ride to business center; price \$3159. Apply owner, 4989 Coronada ave., nr. 51st st., Oakland. PIEDMONT home, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tollets, hardwood, sleeping deck, coment basement, excellent furnace, lawn and flowers, lot 57 feet frontage; must sell at once; will take \$5850 on terms of few hundred cash if necessary, balance monthly, including 6% interest. Phone Piedmont 1710, or write Box 263, Tribune, for appointment.

SACRIFICE

My beautiful cement home, situated among the trees of North Berkeley; just completed; 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, large hallroom, two large fireplaces; corner lot 85x100; garage. This place was built and is being occupied by me as a home. Interior beautifully finished, papered with expensive French tapestry paper. If you are looking for a swell home at a bargain this is your opportunity as I must sacrifice; terms. Might exchange for S. F. proporty, Send for photos. Owner, box 372, Tribune. SEVEN-ROOM modern house near cars and Key Route, for sale or rent; easy terms. 409 61st at.

TWO plastered bungalows, just com-pleted; look them over; make me an offer; north side 43d st., between Grove st. and Tel. ave.; owner on premises daily. Pied 1254. UP-TG-DATE house on Taft ave., just finished: 7 rooms, sleeping porch, with marine view; wide drivewny, R. C. Jensen, owner and builder, 5569 Taft ave.; phone Piedmont 2866.

Will Build let me explain my plan.

W. H. JUDSON, Room 337 Albany Block, Oakland.

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\$300 DOWN, 5-room modern bungalow; lot 52x13°, 1918 Rosadala ave.; take 55th

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LOTS FOR SALE BARGAIN—100 Feet A beautiful lot 100x200 feet, in excel-lent neighborhood; near cars and trains complete improvements; price only \$25 per ft. Might consider building to suit on lot. Owner, 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE at a bargain, lot 50x120, in the Bryant tract, near the Key Route and San Pable ave. cars, for \$16 per front foot; on the north side of street; this is an absolute snap and is owned by one of our cuents in the country who wishes to realize some cash, The Realty Syndicate, Syndicate Bidg., Oakland. WANT to get in touch with someone wanting a good lot cheap; I will take \$1050 for 50x100 on 108th ave., close to E. 14th st. cars, S. P. and Western Pacific: street work done. C. H. W., Box 252, Tribune.

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coin circular containing valuable in-formation. The Numismatic Bank, Dept 10, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Primrose, 21c; eastern star. 2014c; climinans—75c@\$1.25 per box. Skinned, 21c; monarch, 17½@18c; picnics, 13c.

Bacon—Primrose, 4 to 6 lbs. 25c; Eastern Star, 4 to 6 lbs. 25c; 6 to 8 lbs. 25c; 8 to 10 lbs. 24c; 10 to 12 lbs. 23c; Arrow, 8 to 10 lbs. 23½c; 10 to 12 lbs. 22½c; lines, 75c@\$1.25; seedless grapefruit, 12c inedium bacon, 18c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light medium, 18c; light light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 21c; light l

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filberts, 13@15c; peanuts, v@cc; pinenuts, 12@14c.

New crop: Almonds—Nonparells, 14@16c; I. X. L., 15@16c; Ne Plus Utrs, 14½@15c; Drakes, 12½c; Languedocs, 12½c; walnuts, f. o. b. shipping points.

No. 1 softshell, 16c; do hardshell 15½c;

No. 2 hard and soft shell, 10½c; budded, 15%

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a dozen.

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31,000 pounds of cheese and 1732 cases of eggs.

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Governor-elect Declares That He Will Be Best "Suffragist State Has Had."

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -While a few of their sisters continue to march upon Albany to lie in wait at the capitol for Governor-elect Sulzer when he takes office on New Year's day, a half dozen New York suffragists have obtained from the Governor-elect a promise that he will recognize their cause.

Headed by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch,

a delegation called upon Sulzer while he was making arrangements yesterday to tacate his Broadway office, carrying with them reams of arguments in favor of granting the right to vote for women. The report which the women brought to their sisters today quoted the Gov cinor-elect as saying:

"I shall be the best suffragist Governor the State has ever had; come to see me

CADETS ARE APPOINTED. RENO, Dec. 28.—Two appointments West Point and one to Annapolis were announced yesterday. Senator Newlands has appointed to West Point Robert A. Bringham, son of M. C. Bringham, Beckwith, Cal., and cap-tain of the University of Nevada track toam, and to Annapolis, Robert M. university, but now in San Francisco, while Senator Massey has appointed to West Point Thomas H. Ramsey, son of a Reno mining man. Bringham holds a record of 51 seconds in the quarter-mile dash and plays fiveeighths on the football team and sec end base in baseball. He will con-tinue in the university during the

Now Your Eves

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PROCEDURE IS

Tax Association Labors for the Tentative Document to Govern City.

Raising of \$50,000 by Popular Subscription Is First Step Suggested.

The following letters pertaining to the work of the Tax Association of Alameda county regarding the proposed new chirter for Alameda county

DUTIES OF COMMUTTEE. Dear Sir: On behalf of the executive committee of the Tax Association, I am writing to request you to serve upon a committee organized under the auspices of the Tax Association of Alameda county for the purpose of preparing and presenting to the people of Alameda county a tentative charter. In order that you may understand the duties of the committeemen, I will outline the procedure as I see it at the

present time.
First-The committee to consist

of about 15 men representing the county and the cities in the county of Alimeda.

Second—As soon as the committee has been formed a meeting will be called to consider the next step. The meetings of the committee has been formed as the committee has been formed as the committee of the committee step. The meetings of the committee will probably be held in the evening from 7:30 until 9:30 or

10 o'clock.
Third—Following the meeting of the committee and its organiza-tion, I suggest the raising of \$50,000 by a popular subscription of \$1 per capita. After exhausting this source of money, I suggest se-curing subscriptions of from \$10 to \$100, and if the amount is not raised in this way I propose we go to the large interests, including the large corporations, to make up the final deficiency, if any. Fourth—With this money raised,

the appointment of a manager, to be selected after careful investigation, should be considered. The manager to hire the necessary expert help and investigate cach municipality and the county, compiling the figures of the pres-ent costs and method of doing

business. With all of this information at hand a proposed charter could be blocked out by the committee calling, in consulting capacity, any local men whose knowledge on any particular subject would give him the standing of an authority.

STUDY OF DEPARTMENTS. Sub-committees might be formed for the study of certain specific departments, such as law, health, police, fire, etc. The sub-commitpolice, fire, etc. The sub-commit-tees in turn reporting to the gen-eral committee. When this docu-ment is finally blocked out I would suggest bringing here certaln Eastern experts for say two weeks' consultation and preparation of final draft of the charter.
This document would then be

complete and ready for submission to a board of freeholders. It will, of course, be desirable if this board of freeholders could be the same board that prepared the document. Following this, the charter would go to the people for their decision.

You will see from this outline that the work of the committee will not be very onerous, as the detailed work will all be done by hired assistants, leaving to the committee only the consideration of their reports and actions thereon. Any member who desires to dig in for himself is, of course, welcome to do so. A limited amount of your time is absolute. lutely necessary. You can increase the amount as much as you desire. Will you give a part of your time for the benefit of the com-

If you accept, and I sincerely hope you will, you will be expected to attend all the meetings unless you have some really valid excuse. It is real work that is offered. If you want a sinccure please do not except to find it as

a member of this committee.

Very truly yours,
M. L. REQUA, President. FIRST MEETING JANUARY 2. Dear Sir: The first meeting of the Alameda county charter com-mittee will be held on Thursday evening, January 2, 1913, at the hour of 8 o'clock, at the directors' room of the Chamber of Com-merce, Thirteenth and Harrison

streets, Oakland, This notice is given thus far in advance, so that the members of the committee may so arrange their appointments as to make possible their presence on this evening.

The subject to be considered at this meeting will be strictly one of finance. Suggestions as to ways and means for raising the neces-sary money will be considered. I submit for your consideration

gestions in this direction.
Yours truly,
M. L. REQUA, President. PINANCIAL QUESTIONS. The following suggestions as

nance are made:
That a committee consisting of
Mr. W. W. Garthwiate, president
of the Oakland Bank of Savings,
Mr. Victor H. Metcalf, vice-president of the Union Savings Bank, and Mr. J. F. Cariston, president of the Central Savings Bank, be appointed; two of these gentlemen to be the auditing committee and one to be the treasurer. All money received to be deposited in these banks, and money to be paid by check on the stanatures of two

of trem.
That a publicity committee onsisting of Mr. John F. Conners,
manner of THE OAKLAND
THISTORY and Mr. G. E. Dangle

quiter be appointed; that these

CHARTER COMMITTEE

This is the charter committee so far as organized. It is possible that the committee may add several names at the first meeting: R. M. FITZGERALD-Oakland Bank of Savings building, attorney;

PROT. CARL PIATHN—2308 Warring street, Berkeley, professor of economics, University of California; phone Berkeley 1385.

E. K. TAYLOR-1404 Park street, Alameda, attorney; phone Alameda CHARLES J. HEESEMAN-Oakland Bank of Savings building, mer-

chant; phone, residence, Mcrritt 2417. J. W. SMART—448 Forty-third street, Oakland, union business agent; phone Piedmont 1124.

PROF. WILLIAM CAREY JONES-2625 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, professor of jurisprudence, University of California; phone Berkeley 1582.

CHARLES E. SNOOK-Security Bank building Oakland, attorney; phone Oakland 232. PROF. THOMAS H. REHD-1712 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, professor of

political science, University of California; phone Berkeley 3923. H. S. ROBINSON-Parst National Bank building, Oakland, attorney; phone Oakland 1151. PROF. C. I., CORY-2227 College avenue, Berkeley, dean of college of mechanics, University of California; phone Berkeley 2641.

HENRY LACHMAN-Mission San Jose, farmer; phone Main 3. M. L. REQUA-321 Mountain avenue, Piedmont, mining; phone Pied-

C. H. WENTE-Livermore, banker; phone Suburban 93.

DR. GEORGE C. PARDEE—Oakland Bank of Savings building, ocullst; phone, residence, Oakland 2187. MRS. C. S. CHAMBERIAIN-4501 San Pable avenue, Oakland; phone

FRED N. DELANOY-2303 Central avenue, Alameda, real estate; phone Alameda 50. CHARLES S. NEAL—1117 Sherman street, Alameda, capitalist; phone Alameda 296.

gentlemen add, in their discretion, to the committee any

other newspaper men. An appeal to be made through the newspapers to the residents of Alameda county for the purpose of subscribing in sums of \$1 to a fund of \$50,000. That criptions to this fund be requested by approaching large concerns, banks, stores, etc., and requesting their co-operation, so that placards not less than 12x20 inches, can be posted in these institutions, explaining and requesting said subscriptions. The money as fast as collected to be transmitted to the treas-urer of the committee.

The newspapers of the county to wage a vigorous campaign of CANVASS TO FOLLOW.

In the event of the money not being all subscribed in this manner, use the next 30 days to make a canvass among indi-viduals for larger contributions. If we do not raise all the money in this way, make a final canvass

of one week among the corporations. This would cover about two months and one week,

During this time committee meetings could be held and general discussions had as to the appointment of a manager to handle investigations, according to the policy mapped out by the committee. These investigations would be submitted in the form of reports These reports would go to the manager and would be carefully considered by him, a digest prepared, and a copy of the report with the digest attached, forwarded to each member of the committee. The committee, when called, could then intelligently discuss the reports and act promptly upon them. When the reports are all com-

pleted the actual writing of the charter would commence.
This is merely a tentative suggestion and is offered to the members solely with the view of

starting the discussion to take place at the first meeting. Very truly yours, M. L. REQUA, President.

MRS. C. T. H. GARTHWAITE DIES IN HER 88TH YEAR

Was Pioneer of State; Engaged Many Years in Church Work

waite, one of California's pioncer women, log and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton. passed away yesterday morning in her 88th year. She was born of Huguenot She retained her active interest in the forks of Family ites. ancestors in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1835. She was married in New York City in June, 1851. The family came to California via Panama in 1856, and lived in San Francisco for fifteen years. In 1871 they moved to Cakland, where they have since

Mrs. Garthwaite engaged in the activother religious work, to which she devotedly gave her whole life. She engaged actively in Sunday school and missionary work and was one of the originators of the Young Women's Misdonary Society of the First Baptist church; was one of the founders of the Pacific Coast Women's Baptist Missionary Society, now the California Baptist Missionary Society, of which she was an official on the executive board for twen-ty-five years, and was one of the five charter members of the Y. W. C. A., the survivors being Mrs. D. W. C. Gaskill, Eev. C. H. Hobart will officiate,

Mrs. Charlotte Therese Hatfield Garth- Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Kel-WAS OLDEST VOTER.

hese various charities and societies until the very last. Her keen sense of personal duty led her to cast her vote at the late general election, probably the oldest woman voter in the city.

'She was the widow of the late Harry

Garthwaite, a prominent lumber mer-chant of this city and one of the pillars of the First Baptist church. She was the mother of W. W. Garthwalte, president ty of her church, the First Baptist, and of the Oakland Bank of Savings, the late H. P. Garthwaite, mining capitalist; E. H. Garthwaite, consulting mining en-glineer, associated for many years with John Hayes Hammond and Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, and Mrs Louis F. Cockroft, prominent in church and club

SEVERAL GRANDCHILDREN. Her grandchildren are Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, John Woodrofte Garthwaite, Margaret, Edwin and Wymond and Juan-

cito Garthwaite, and Irving, Thoda and Charlotte Cackroft. The funeral will be held from the old family home at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The

HAYWARD PLANS **NEW CITY HALL**

Meeting of the Trustees.

HATWARD, Dec. 28.-The city hall project, which is being actively support; ed by the Hayward Social Service Association, is to be considered at a special meeting of the trustees to be held probably at the heginning of next week. It

than called for in the estimate of cost.
At the last meeting of the trustees, when the question of a new city half was brought up by Dr F W Browning representing the Social Service Association, Mayor Hever promised that every effort would be made to include the city hall bonds in the firehouse election.

hall bonds in the firehouse election.

Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," save that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on" Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household recitione for coughs and colds equally effective for coughs and olds equally effective for coldiner and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on it will see danger of serious result and our care quickly. No harmful without Drug Store.

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VETERAN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Project to Be Considered at a Aged James Clarrage Expires While Exchanging Reminiscenses.

ELMIJURST, Dec. 28 -An army veteran, James O. Clarrage, 70 years of age, residing at 9320 Almond street, dropped dead while visiting the house of a friend, at 2173 Ninety-sixth avenue, last night. The old man had zone to his friend's ably at the heginning of next week. It is felt by the citizens that the city with its rapid growth requires a much more commodious and modern hall than the present one, which is unable to accommodate large gatherings.

The offer of Mayor Charles Heyer and Trustee Frank J Hoffing to purchase for \$7000 property adjoining the present much picipal lot and then sell the desired half to the town for half the purchase pile.

to the town for half the purchase price, has solved the problem of securing an adequate site for the proposed new hall without the expenditure of \$3500 more is survived by maried daughters, who live in the Fast. An autopsy is to be held today by Coroner Copper

\$8:35 Los Angeles I\$10<u>:00</u> San Diego∣

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JUGULAR VEIN

Young Widow Meets Death While Playfully Making Objection to Smoking.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 28 -Because she did not approve of eigarette smoking Mrs. Hortense Koetch, a young widow, met death last night in an unusual manner.

The accident occurred at a holiday party at which Mis. Koetch was a guest S. C. Howe, a young men, exhibited a box of eighrettes and announced that he was going outside to smoke. Mrs. Rootch said she did not approve of digarette smoking and playfully snatching the box she ran to another room, with Howe giving

Mrs. Koetch shut the door on Howe just as he reached it and his shoulder went through the glass. Mrs. Koetch tried to pull it open when the glass trashed and in some manner she fell jorward against the shattered glass long stiletto-shaped sliver of the glass pierced her neck, severing the jugular vein and she died instantly.

BOY IS FATALLY SHOT BY BROTHER

Mother Defends the Assailant, Declaring Shooting Was Accidental.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Dec 28 .- McKiny Morris, 15 years of age, was shot and fatally injured by his brother Lawrence, aged 16, at their home in Kansas City, Kas., today In a statement to the county prosecutor, the mother of the boys said the shooting was accidental.

She said the boys had engaged in a

wrestling match in which the younger boy was the victor and when he released his brother, he can into the yard. Lawrence she said, followed and as he ran from the house, he playfully picked up his rifle which was discharged by accident, the bullet striking his brother in the bank.
A warrant for the older boy's arrest was issued but the police reported that he had fled across the Missouri line

FAMILY CLUB HOLDS **BIG ANNUAL AFFAIR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 -The Family Club had its annual row last night when, in defiance of the traditional idea that Christmas is a time of peace on earth, its members gathered around the club's campfire and told each other what they thought of each other, themselves and the turkey that was sacrificed to their gastronomic gods.
It was a unique sort of Christmas cele-

bration, supposed to represent a battle scene—in which the turkey was the slain and the victors those who got away with it without indigestion.

Santa Claus was seen in the trenches, begging for presents to give to the mem-bers, and with every strike of the club clock (it strikes when it likes) hidden choristers (sic) sang "Ha-ha" from pineconed nooks, where the smell of steam-ing turkey and pudding, with currants in it, sought refuge from the knives and

FUNERAL OF ATTORNEY TO BE HELD TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The funeral of William Lynham Shiels, Boston and San Francisco attorney, graduate of the Harvard law school and of the Edinburgh University, who

Shiels was 50 years of age. He was the mortgage was given out yesterday by the husband of Elsie Bennet Shiels, Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, who said: father of Sara Esdale Theresa Shiels and Belle Elizabeth Lynham Shiels, the property at four times its assessed and brother of Dr. George Franklin value Mr. Levy replied, 'I cannot com-Shiels, Dr. J. Wilson Shiels. Charles mercialize the sentiment of years by put-H Shiels, Mrs. Ernest Kimioch John-ting a price upon this noble property.'

SOO TO ENTER MONTANA.
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec 28.—The Soo
line will lay rails into Montana early
in the year 1912, according to the statement of Edmund Pennington, president of the road. The Ambrosse line is to be extended about 50 miles into Valley county, Montana, and another extension from Plaza, N. D. to a point near Goodall, Mont., has been approved.



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\$45,000 MORTGAGE **COVERS MONTICELLO**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .-- Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, owned by Jef-

At the very time Lovy made this statement, Monticello was covered by a mort gage by John Uppleby for \$15,000."

At his home last hight Levy said.

'Of course it is impossible for me to enter into a discussion with a woman I have been offered fabulo == sums for Monticello and have refused them, and no money can buy it."

YANKEE GETS ST. GEROME. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Morning Post announces that the Duveens have PHLES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO
OINTMENT falls to cure any case of
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding
Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

sold Botticelli's "Last Communion of
St. Gerome" to a well-known American collector at a high price. The
picture has been twice offered to the
nation—first at \$25,000 and then at sold Botticelli's "Last Communion of nation-first at \$25,000 and then at

DAUGHTER OF RAILROAD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.—James J. Hill, the Great Northern railway and of the Edinburgh University, who home of Thomas Jefferson, owned by Jeffeld at the St. Francis hospital Christians night, will be held tomorrow from the chapel of a local undertaker. The ceremony will be private.

In the Great hormory ranges upon it for \$46,000, according to the records of Agil Boechmann of this city. The ceremony will be private. nounced.

MAGNATE HILL TO WED

BURNS TO DEATH IN BED. HANFORD, Dec. 28.—Asleep in a bleacher house at the Armona orchard, four miles west of here, Thursday night, Ah Chung, a Chinese laborer, kicked his bedclothes into an improvised stove containing a charge of the and death from suffernity. coal fire, and death from suffocation followed. When P. II. Petitt, manager of the ranch, opened the door the small building burst into flames. You don't need an introduction to

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